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MAGAZINE SECTION

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THE WONDERFUL TOMB OF PAHERI.



Ancients' Memorial Service a Stupendous Banquet

ON THE east wall of the Paheri tomb are two scenes—one a banquet, of which numerous ancestors, relatives and friends partake, and to which a formal and probably a funeral character is given by the presence of a robed priest to perform an opening ceremony.

The principal personages on the fragment of the scene shown on this page are Paheri and his wife, whose figures are life-size, and their son, Amenmes, who performs before them a ceremony of offering that is probably confined to banquets to the dead.

The large figure of Paheri is adorned with a full-bottomed wig, a broad collar and bracelets. The body is nude to the waist, his dress consisting of the loin cloth and long transparent skirt, and he holds a napkin in his right hand while the left is stretched out to the offerings. Henut-er-neheh, his wife, has the usual tight-fitting dress suspended from the left shoulder; the chest and arms are bare except that she wears a broad collar and bracelets; anklets are also visible below the dress; on the head is the usual covering, which falls over the shoulders; it is tied around with a fillet of rosettes, having a lotus flower between two buds on the forehead.

A tame baboon is tied to the back leg of the chair on which these two are seated. The animal is helping himself from a basket of fruit, perhaps sycamore figs. The inscription above is: "The ha-prince, superintendent of the priests of the goddess Nekhebt, excellent satisfier of the heart of his lord, the scribe Paheri, deceased; his wife, whom he loves of the place of his heart, the lady of a house, Henut-er-neheh, deceased."

In front of the figures was a table of offerings, which has been nearly cut out by the excavators of the later chambers; the lotus flowers which lay on top of the offerings alone remain. Above are the names of the offerings in a rectangle spaced for twenty-two in two rows. Among them are water, wine, honey, with cakes of various sorts, flesh and fowl.

Amenmes, a favorite son of Paheri, who appears on the right, officiates.

Below is a row of serfs bringing animals and the like for the banquet. The scribe Paheri II. receives their gifts and notes them on a tablet or papyrus.

Chiseled Story in the Sepulchre of "Ha-Prince of Nekhebt," Egypt's Great Business Man, the Most Extraordinary Archaeologists Have Ever Unearthed. His Ante-mortem Epitaph, Written by Himself, a Testimonial to the Principles of Industry and Obedience.



While the worship of the gods tended to become a monopoly of the state and the priests, and provided no adequate outlet for the religious cravings of the people themselves, an opportunity for ceremony and spiritual worship was given in their care of the dead.

No stage setting of modern days, backed by all the secrets of stage craft, can equal in grandeur the simplest of funerals that brought the potentates of old Egypt to their last resting place. The gorgeous "Aida" gives but a glimpse into the picturesquely enchanting and mystical land of the Nile.

The funeral of an Egyptian of rank was more a triumphant procession than a solemn and gloomy windup to a great man's

life. In many cases the mummy had to be conveyed across the Nile, and boats were rarely decked out for this purpose. On the western bank a stately gathering conducted the deceased to his tomb. At the door of this sepulchre the final ceremonies were performed; they demanded a considerable number of actors, chief among whom were the sem-priest and the kher-heb priest. It was a veritable drama that was here enacted, and recalled in incidents the story of Osiris, the divine prototype of all successive generations of the Egyptian dead.

Such a funeral was Paheri's.

The ruins of the ancient city of Nekhebt, now El Kab, lie on the edge of the eastern desert, and form a square of about half a mile in each direction, clearly defined by an immense fortified inclosure of crude brick. It was an important city, worthy of its position as capital of the third nome of Upper Egypt. At some distance to the northeast of the inclosure is a rocky mass of sandstone honeycombed with tombs and separated from the cliffs behind it by a narrow gully. This was the main necropolis of the place, and on its southern slope are some interesting tombs, chiefly of the period of the new kingdom.

The first and the most striking of these is the tunnel-like sepulchre of Paheri, dating from the middle of the eighteenth dynasty. Paheri was nobly descended; his maternal grandfather was the celebrated Aahmes, son of Abana, whose biographical inscription is one of the most precious historical records of the country. Aahmes fought under each successive king of the eighteenth dynasty down to Thothmes I., and was a witness of that splendid growth which first cast off the foreign Hyksos yoke, and spreading rapidly formed the foundation of a powerful empire in the south and east.

It is remarkable that Paheri bears none of the ordinary list of titles. This may indicate that he was not a courtier. There is an air of simplicity and straightforwardness about his titles. He was no lawyer, but a rich and businesslike countryman, a nomarch entrusted with some important functions by the king. A title commonly attached to his name is "the ha-prince and scribe." Frequently he is called ha-prince of Nekhebt and ha-prince of Anyt. Nekhebt (Eleuthiopolis, El Kab, on the east bank) and Anyt (Latopolis, Rameh, on the west

bank) were the principal cities in the third nome of Upper Egypt.

Such was Paheri's princedom. As a scribe, however, he was an official with influence beyond his own name. He is called "scribe of the accounts of corn," and once, more definitely, "scribe of the accounts of corn from Ant (Tentyra, Denderah) as far as Nekhebt (El Kab)." He "acted and inspected in the corral of the south district, excellent pacifier of the desire of his master from Per-Hathor as far as Nekhebt." Besides, Paheri bore also a sacerdotal title: like most ha-princes, he was chief priest of the deity in his capital, and is therefore called "superintendent of the priests of Nekhebt" in one passage, or simply "superintendent of priests."

Visitors to the tomb of Paheri first see the shrine with its statues and there make acquaintance with some of the family and ancestors of the nomarch; next they inspect the festive gathering of his kin, as shown by the scenes and inscriptions; then, having offered a sacrifice, to "go out upon the earth" with the princely scribe and be spectators of the occupations of an official and land owner; after which they follow Paheri's corpse in its funeral procession

and wonder at the strange ceremonies. On one wall can be seen his lengthy and impressive epitaph, and before leaving the tomb of the great man visitors usually repeat the prayers for his soul, while admiring the ceiling on which they are written.

The funeral scenes, with their strange objects and figures, are the most interesting of the tomb. In the inner end of the west wall the artist has depicted a funeral sledge drawn in procession by men and oxen. The rope is attached to a bar fixed upon the horns of the cattle, which are urged on with whip and gesture by the driver. Four men are hauling at the rope, three are chanting with raised arms and one is burning incense.

The sledge is covered by a canopy, beneath which the mummy rests upon an ornamental bier, which itself is placed upon a box or coffin. At the head is the female "younger mourner," representing Nephthys, and at the foot the "elder mourner," for Isis. The inscription over the procession reads: "Making a good burial for the Prince Paheri, conveying the Prince Paheri justified to his chamber of the Khemeter, in peace, in peace before the great god. Proceeding in peace to the horizon, to the Field of

Reeds, to the Taut; to lead to (any) place where this Prince Paheri (may be)."

Behind the "chief mourner" is the "chief lector," holding a scroll.

An epitaph on the tomb, written by Paheri himself, reviews his virtues. Summed up, they are:

"I am a departed soul that was good to his lord, wise of countenance, without failure of heart. . . . My mouth was firm in improvement for my master: I feared for the matter of the balance (of account). . . . When I was placed upon the scales (I turned out true?), when I was counted (?) I had the full number. . . . I prospered when I went on, and when I returned, my heart was likewise: I did not speak to deceive another: I know the god who is in men, I recognized him. . . . I knew this from that: I performed matters according to the commands, I did not alter a message in delivering it. . . . I did not repeat to those who had no constant character. I brought enjoyment to the patient man—I who am praised and born of the body of the praised."

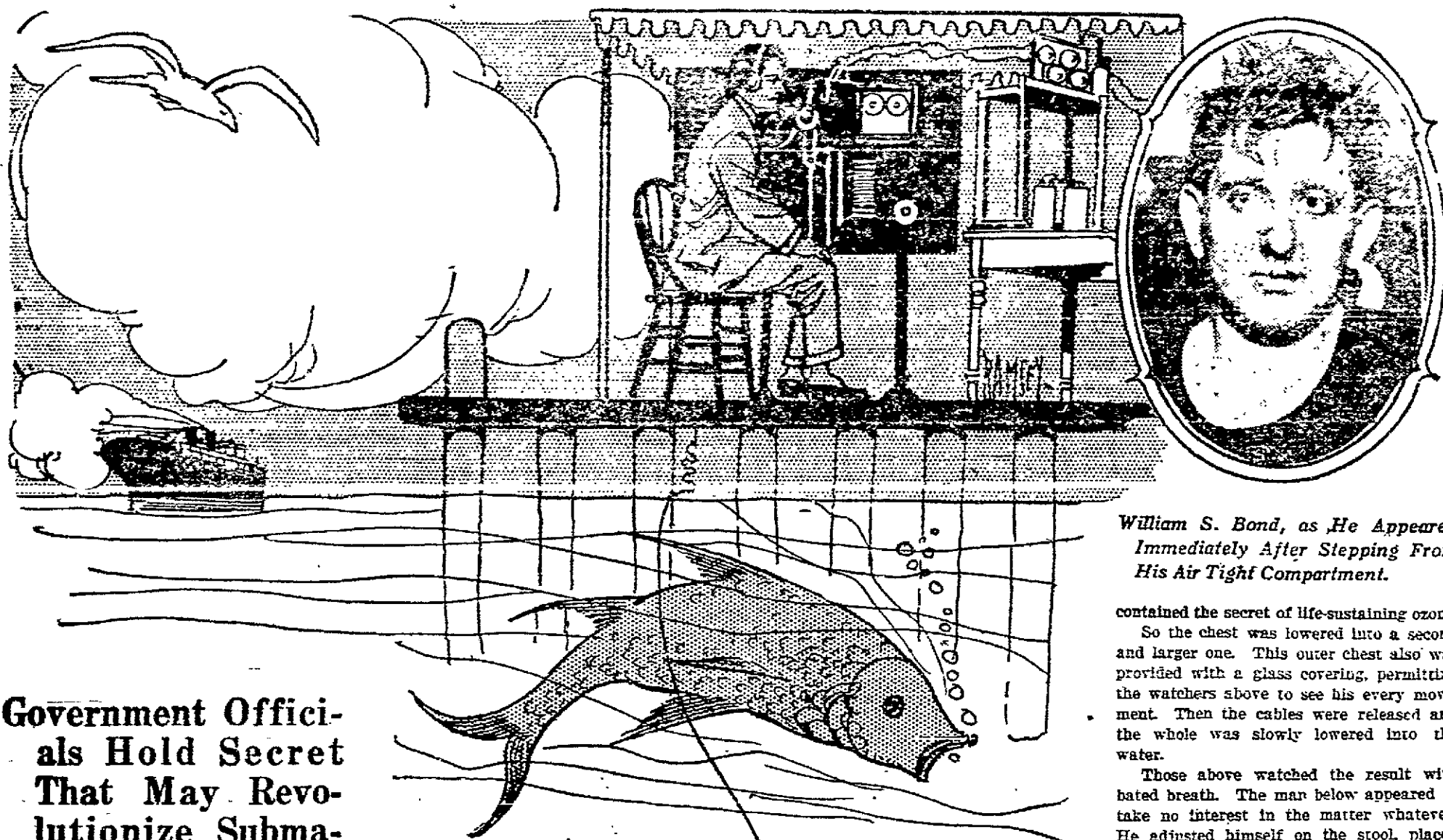
Does one wonder that Egyptologists find their work interesting?

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SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

Has MAN Discovered a SUBSTITUTE for AIR?

New Germ-Proof Toothbrush



William S. Bond, as He Appeared Immediately After Stepping From His Air Tight Compartment.

INSTEAD of going to the store and buying a toothbrush as you have done heretofore you may now buy a box of toothbrushes and as you use one you will throw it away. The others remain in dust-proof box until wanted.

The newly patented scheme dispenses entirely with the use of animal bristles and makes use of points made of paper pulp impregnated with a cleansing powder and a sanitary agent. This composition is formed under pressure and the substitute bristles and the points form an integral part of the back on which they are mounted.

Have you ever watched a surgeon cleaning a wound? Everything which he uses is disinfected or sterilized. The cotton-wool is not left exposed to the air, but is kept carefully covered. All scissors, forceps, etc., are washed in hot water, to which has been added some strong disinfectant. There is almost as great a difference between our idea of cleanliness and surgical cleanliness as there is between the former and our idea of dirt.



Shell Fish Dress Themselves

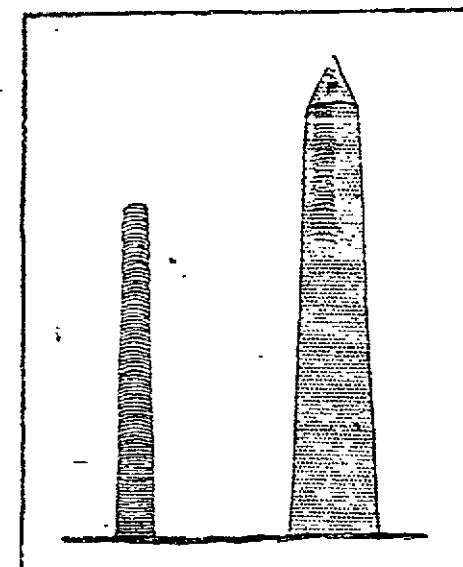
MANY of the crab species of shell fish clothe themselves. Some species dress elaborately by taking small pieces of different colored weeds and sticking them on the shell, so as to look like a stone covered with weed. They spend hours, with the utmost perseverance, in making these pieces adhere by trying the same piece over and over again till they succeed.

They have a fine sense of symmetry.

and always put a red piece on one limb to match the red piece they have put on the other, and a green piece to match a green piece, though how they know red from green in the dark pools where they live is hard to say, unless it is by taste or smell. When once their dress is completed it improves the older it becomes, as the weed actually grows on them.

Another species, with like habits and a most decided love for finery, was described at a meeting of the Linnaean Society as clothing themselves with bits of brightly colored seaweed, sponges and so forth. If the crab be despoiled of its garments it at once proceeds to clothe itself again with care and deliberation, manifested not only in the selection of its articles of apparel but in the proper shaping of them by means of its pincers.

Machine Makes 1,800 Pies an Hour



Hour's Pie Product Over One-Half Bunker Hill Monument's Height.

THE fastest machine devised for making pies is operated by a foreman and six assistants and will turn out 1,800 pies an hour, according to the World's Work. The machine is provided with eighteen revolving pie holders which move around an oblong table or platform; two crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for the upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes and a pie-trimming wheel.

Trained Crabs Catch Rabbits

CRABS are put to a curious use on certain parts of the Devonshire foreshore. They are used to catch rabbits. Having located a promising burrow, the snarer takes a crab and affixes a short length of lighted candle to the back of its shell. The behavior of a crab which finds itself in a narrow enclosure is well known. It begins to run. It therefore starts away up the burrow at top rate, and presently the rabbit is horrified at the sight of a joggling flame coming to his sanctuary. Off he goes for the other exit, only to find himself, when he emerges, in a trap.

Wild Hogs As Watchdogs

IN SOME parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call jabali—bah-bah-lee—savage beasts in their natural state, are used as watchdogs. If they are caught young and brought up with goats they will go out into the hills with the herd and fight off coyotes or other wild animals; if they are raised with chickens they will protect them, and round a rancho at night they are as useful as any dog.

Although fierce by nature, they can be tamed until they follow their master round like a dog. The landlord of a hotel in one of the border towns even keeps one of the wild hogs as a playmate for his baby son.

The jabali is only first cousin, however, to the domestic pig. Swine are divided into two main branches; in one line is the farmer's pig, descended from the wild hog of Europe, and in the other is the jabali, which is really a peccary. But the jabali is quite "piggy" enough, with his small, flexible snout, long, mottled bristles and long, sharp tusks.

The Beggars' Paradise

IN CHINA begging is in the nature of an art, and the various sorts of supplicants have been classified, until now it is known that there are at least thirty classes of traveling mendicants.

The passenger boats know them and do not attempt to collect passage money, for they sleep on the open deck, and, curiously enough, pay for whatever rice they require. This being the case, rather than have any trouble with them and gain their enmity, the boatmen allow them free passage.

When they reach the city they put up at the beggar hotel near the Big Pagoda and let the beggar headman know of their arrival. Soon the regular allowance is forthcoming and the man spends a few days in pursuit of pleasure and then moves on to another place to repeat the same proceeding.

Government Officials Hold Secret That May Revolutionize Submarine Warfare and Allow Man to Take Up His Abode Under Water

HAS the secret of human life without air been discovered?

It has if the successful experiment of William S. Bond, a Wilmington, Del., chemist, is to be accepted at its face value. And if so the very first fundamental of science has been swept away.

As long as the world has possessed thinking minds it has been an accepted fact that the human body needed air—constantly changing fresh air—to sustain life, just as a fish demands water for its existence.

But this rule has been absolutely disregarded by Bond, who lived, dined and read magazines in a sealed chest at the bottom of a body of water for seven hours. With the aid of a chemical discovery credited to his efforts Bond says that he could have remained in the air-tight box indefinitely. Statements of army officers and scientists who watched the experiment indicate that bodily fatigue rather than lack of air alone caused him to come to the surface.

"One hardly dares imagine what a miserable so equipped could do if it sank beneath the protecting nets at the Dardanelles, entered the Sea of Marmora and laid at the bottom of the ocean until an opportune moment for arising came," said one of the army officers who watched the

experiment made by Bond. "The one great obstacle to extensive operations below water, of course, is the limitation of the air-supplying equipment. With that obstacle removed the present submarine war game would be revolutionized."

"It is easy to see how valuable this discovery would be to any one of the belligerents in the present world war. I consider it almost providential that it has fallen into the hands of the United States government for its own use rather than a possible enemy. There is little doubt it will be taken by the government and so guarded as to prevent its general use."

"I am under an agreement to keep the secret, and it shall be kept," said Bond immediately after he came to the surface, flushed with triumph at the successful conclusion of his experiment.

Although Bond had been working for years in an effort to learn the secret of life without air it was not until recently that he was sufficiently sure of his success to make a public demonstration of the discovery. Then, under a carefully arranged program that made even the possibility of faking out of the question, the chemist proved the truth of his assertions at Philadelphia.

First, an air-tight chamber that had been constructed for the experiment was brought forth. It was of wood and steel, six feet high, four feet long and three feet

A Watcher Constantly Was at the Telephone Above to Keep a Record of Bond's Actions and Prevent Mishaps.

wide. Its top was of glass in order to make it possible that its occupant might be watched during the entire period of the experiment.

In one side of the chest was a telephone apparatus and a stool for use of the young chemist. Then a box of edibles and a bundle of magazines were lowered into the box and finally Bond himself. Bond carried with him a little hand satchel that

of a low set," and which he had scented in order to make it more efficacious.

Bathing has been the custom among primitive peoples from the earliest times, and indeed the animals recognize the necessity of keeping their skins healthy by cleansing them constantly in some way. It was said that the merits of the Bath springs were first discovered by Prince Bladud, who suffered from a skin disease, by watching a sick pig wallowing in the mud.

Sick animals, too, led the traveler to discover the merits of certain waters in Africa for curing fever, for the banks of rivers bordered by certain shrubs become impregnated with their juices; the extreme value of quinine as a remedy for malaria was first discovered, it is said, by watching the recovery of several animals who drank of the waters which flowed past the bushes.

Baths among some nations of the East have come to be recognized as curing mental ailments, and the pilgrim who sought everywhere for the "River of the Arrow" firmly believed that, when he had bathed in it, all his sins would be washed away. Bathing in the Ganges is credited with the same virtue by the Hindus, while visitors to the Pool of Silseam in Biblical days believed that no ailment could survive washing in its waters. Many holy wells are credited with still stranger virtues, since those who plunge into them are said to obtain their wishes if the proper forms are observed. Stories have been woven round certain bathers which add their act of bathing with romance. The bath taken by Archimedes, owing to overfilling by a servant, led to the discovery of specific gravity. The absent-minded philosopher, leaving the bath abruptly, rushed through the streets of Syracuse shouting "Eureka!"

Baths That Made Men and Cities Famous

THE act of bathing has usually been looked upon as merely prosaic and necessary, but not a few baths have attained to fame either because of some incident which took place while the bather was engaged in the act of ablution or from some other circumstance connected with it;

while there have been some famous baths in fiction, such as the one which Alfred Jingle took after his match with Sir Thomas Blazo, after which he "had a bath and went to dinner." Then there was the bath taken by Arthur Pendennis, to which he treated himself after he had "met men

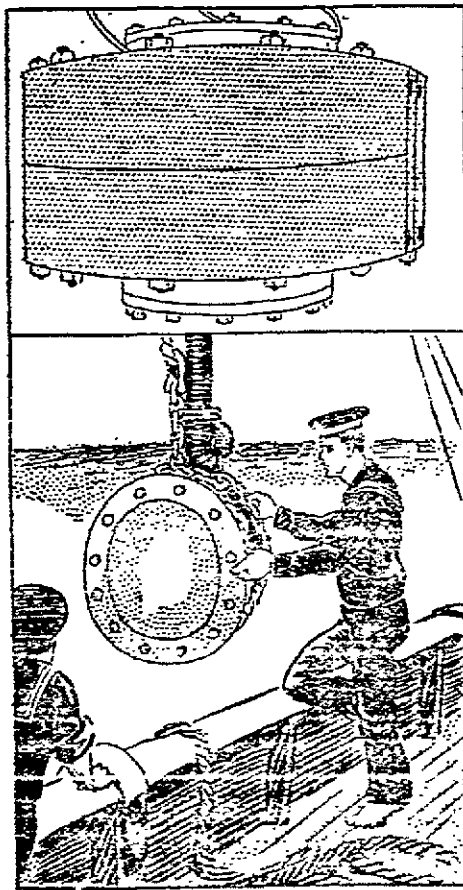
To Defy Undersea Dangers—

A MARINE signaling apparatus which it is believed will diminish sea disasters consists of an electric oscillator which announces the presence of another vessel, locates icebergs, indicates sea depths, and provides for the transmission of submarine telephone and telegraph messages.

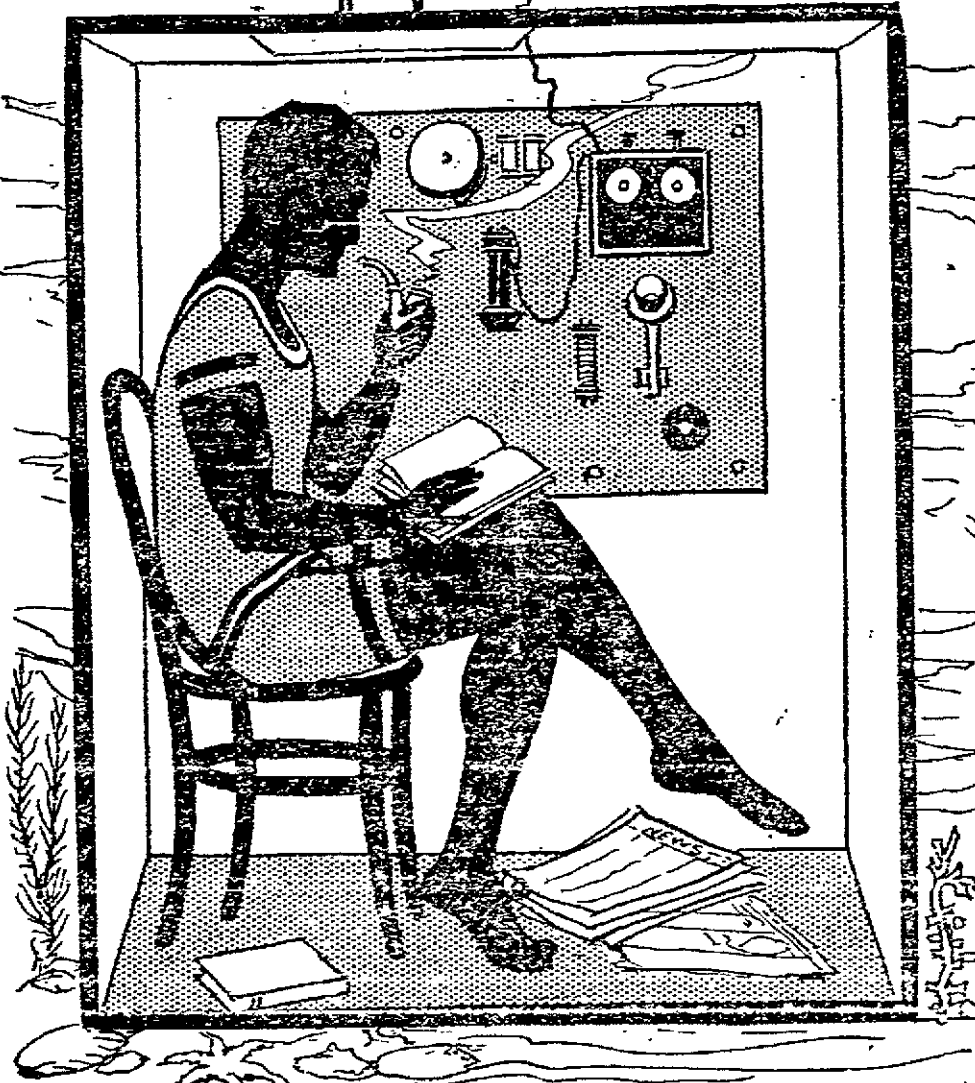
The device consists principally of a twenty-four-inch metal diaphragm attached to a cylindrical case, within which is an electromagnet actuating a copper sounder. The oscillators, when in permanent position, are placed inside of a ship's skin, beneath the water line, on both the port and starboard sides. Vibrations of the diaphragm amounting to a movement of one-thousandth part of an inch and repeated with great rapidity throw out sound waves under the water which may be caught by the receiving apparatus on another vessel.

Signals of this kind have been heard at a distance of thirty miles, while at shorter ranges numerous telegraphic conversations have been carried on successfully. In one instance the experimenters actually talked between two ships. In locating icebergs it is the echo which gives warning of the presence of danger.

With a stop watch it is possible to estimate quite accurately the distance of these barriers



Above, Metal Diaphragm; Below, Pulling Apparatus Overboard.



Bond Seemed Least Concerned of Anybody Taking Part in the Experiment. He Read Magazines, Dined and Conversed on Inconsequential Subjects Over the Phone.

The Child Spy

by Alphonse Daudet

Alphonse Daudet, French Romanticist, Journalist, and Poet, Was One of the Great Masters of the Short Story. A Contemporary of, Though Younger Than, Victor Hugo He Is Now More Generally Read in France Than That Genius. His Story "The Child Spy," Based Upon Conditions Prevailing During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, Is Now Being Avidly Read Throughout France. The Story Is Presented Here, Translated by Carolyn Wilson.

His name was Stenne—little Stenne. He was a child of Paris, peaked and pale, who might be 10 years old or even 15. You never can tell with those underaged boys. His mother was dead; his father, an old soldier, kept the square in the Temple quarter. The babies, the nurses, the old woman hobbling along, the poor mothers, every one who came to take shelter from the traffic on these squares bordered with sidewalks, knew Father Stenne and adored him. They saw that under his shaggy mustache, terror of dogs and boys, was hidden a tender, almost maternal smile, and for this smile one had only to say to the good man: "How is your little boy?"

How he loved his little boy, Father Stenne! He was always so happy every evening after school when the little fellow came to get him and they walked together on the alleys, stopping at each bench to speak to the neighbors, to respond to their cheery greetings.

With the siege, unfortunately, everything changed. Father Stenne's square was shut up, they put gasoline on the walls, and the poor man, forced to keep constant guard, passed his days in the deserted walls, all alone, without speaking, and only seeing his son late at night at the window. You should have seen his mustache then when he spoke of the Prussians.

Little Stenne didn't complain too much about this new life. It was so amusing for the little rascal. No more school, no more arithmetic. Vacation all the time. He stayed outdoors playing until night. He accompanied battalions of the quarter which were going to the ramparts, choosing those which had the best music. On that little Stenne was well versed. He would tell you decidedly that the music of the Ninety-sixth was much better than the Fifty-fifth was just fine. Other times he watched the militia practicing, or other times he was the brand line.

His basket under his arm he would take his place in the long lines which formed in the shadowy morning of the day, without gas, in front of the butcher's or of the baker's. There, with one's feet in water one made many valuable acquaintances; one talked politics and as the day of M. Stenne, every one asked his advice. But the amusing of all was the game of corks—that famous game of galoches which the Bretons had made the fashion of the siege. When little Stenne wasn't at the ramparts or the baker's, you were sure of finding him at a game of galoches in the plate of Château-d'Eau.

Of course, he didn't play—it took too much money. He was satisfied in watching the players with all his eyes. One especially, a big fellow in a blue jacket, attracted his admiration—he never put in anything but franc pieces. When he got up to go away you could hear the money jingling in his pocket.

One day as he picked up a piece of money which had fallen near little Stenne's feet he said to him, low: "That takes your eyes pop out, doesn't it? Well, if you want I can tell you where to get some."

The game finished he took him in a corner and offered to take him with him in selling papers to the Prussians. He made 20 francs a trip. At first little Stenne refused, very indignant, and after that he stayed away from the game three days. Three terrible days. He didn't eat, he couldn't sleep. At night he saw piles of boxes standing upright at the end of his bed and 5 franc pieces which lay flat and shining. The temptation was too strong, the fourth day he returned to Château-d'Eau, saw the big boy again, and let himself be persuaded.

They went off one snowy morning, a cotton sack on their shoulders and the papers hidden under their blouses. When they arrived at the gate of Flandre, it was scarcely light. The big fellow took Stenne by the hand and led him up to the official—a good old fellow with a red nose and a kindly air. He said to him in the whining voice of a beggar:

"Let us pass, dear, good monsieur. Our mother is sick and our father is dead. We want to see, my little brother and I, if we can't find some potatoes in the fields there."

He cried, Stenne, very ashamed, lowered his head. The

official looked at them a moment and then down the deserted, white roadway.

"Go along, quickly," he said, pushing them out, and there they were on the road to Aubervilliers. The big fellow laughed.

Confusedly as in a dream, little Stenne saw the factories transformed into barracks, the deserted barricades covered with wet rags, the high chimneys which cut the fog and mounted toward the sky, empty, half broken off. From time to time a sentinel, some officers wrapped up in capes who looked off yonder with field glasses, some little tents bent down with snow which was melting before fires which were dying. The big fellow knew the way across the fields to avoid the outposts. Nevertheless they came, without being able to avoid it, upon a main guard of the franc-tireurs. The other franc-tireurs were there in their little cabins, placed at the edge of a ditch full of water all along the route of the railroad to Soissons. This time it didn't do the big fellow any good to tell his little story. They didn't want to let him pass. Then, while he was whining, an old sergeant, quite white and all wrinkled, who looked like Father Stenne, came out of the house on the barricade.

"Don't cry, my lads," he said to the two children. "they'll let you pass to get your potatoes. But first, run along in and get warm a bit. He looks half frozen, that boy there."

Alas, it was not with cold that little Stenne trembled; it was with fear, with shame. In the cabin they found several soldiers squatting around a meager fire—a real winter's fire—in the flame of which they were thawing out biscuits on the ends of their bayonets. They moved

together to give the children room. Then they gave them something to drink, a little coffee. While they were drinking an officer came to the door, called the sergeant, spoke to him in a low voice, and hurried away.

"My lads," said the sergeant, entering radiant, "there's going to be something doing tonight, all right. We know the password of the Prussians. I think this time we are going to take it from them, the blessed Bourget!"

There was an explosion of bravos and laughs. They danced and sang and clashed their sabers and bayonets, and profiting by this tumult the children disappeared.

Beyond the trenches there was only a flat field and at the end of it a long white wall with holes in it. It was toward this wall that they went, stopping at each step, pretending to pick up potatoes.

"Let's go back. Don't let's go in there," said little Stenne all the time.

The other shrugged his shoulders and went on steadily. Suddenly they heard the click of a gun which was cocked.

"Lie down!" said the big boy, throwing himself on the ground.

As soon as he was down he whistled. Another whistle came back over the snow. They advanced crouching. Before the wall level with the ground appeared a yellow mustache under a coarse Tam o' Shanter cap. The larger boy jumped into the trench beside the Prussian. "That's my brother," he said, pointing toward his companion. He was so small—the little boy—that the Prussian began to laugh when he saw him and was obliged to take him in his arms to lift him up to the opening.

On the other side of the wall there were ramparts of earth, trees which had been cut down, black holes in the snow, and in each hole the same coarse Tam o' Shanter

and the same yellow mustache which lifted in a smile as the children passed. In a corner a gardener's house had been fortified with tree trunks. The lower room was full of soldiers who were playing cards or making soup over a huge clear fire. It smelled deliciously of cabbage and bacon. What a difference between this and the camp of the franc-tireurs! Up above were the officers. One heard them playing the piano or pulling corks out of champagne bottles. When the two boys entered a shout of joy welcomed them.

They gave out their papers and then they drank the wine which was poured out for them. All the officers seemed contented and ferocious, but the bigger boy amused them with his impudent roasts, with his staid boy slang. They laughed and repeated his words after him, delighting in this taste of filthy Parisian talk.

Little Stenne would have liked to talk, too, just to prove that he wasn't stupid; but something oppressed him. Opposite him, slightly apart from the others, was a Prussian, older, more serious than the others, who was reading or pretending to, for his eyes seldom left the boy. There was tenderness and reproach in the look as if this man had at home a little boy the same age as Stenne and as if he were saying: "I should rather die than see my son do what you are doing."

From then on little Stenne felt as if there were a hand placed tightly over his heart, stopping its beating. To get away from this feeling he begs a drink. Soon

everything was whirling about him. He heard vaguely, through heavy laughter, his comrades making fun of the national guards, of their fashion of exercising, imitating a midnight alarm on the ramparts. Soon after the big officers drew closer, and the wretch was about to warn them of the sudden attack of the franc-tireurs.

Suddenly little Stenne got up enraged, almost drunk. "Not that, don't tell that. I don't want to."

But the other only laughed and continued. Before he had finished all the officers were standing. One of them pushed the children toward the door. "Get out of the camp!" he said to them. And all the officers began to talk very fast in German. The bigger boy went out proud as a peacock, jingling his money. Stenne followed him, his head lowered, and when he passed by the Prussian whose sad look had troubled him he heard a sorrowful voice which said: "That wasn't a nice thing to do—not nice." And tears came to his eyes.

Once in the field the boys began to run and entered the gates rapidly. Their sack was full of potatoes which the Prussians had given them and with this they passed by the sentinels without being questioned. In the trenches they were preparing for the night attack. Troops were arriving silently and grouping themselves behind the walls. The old sergeant was there busy placing his men, beaming with happiness. When the children went by he recognized them and smiled at them. O, how that smile hurt little Stenne! For a moment he was on the point of crying, "Don't go down there. We have betrayed you." But the other boy said to him: "If you say a word we shall be shot." And fear kept him silent.

At Courneuve they went into a deserted house to divide the money. Truth obliges me to say that the sharing was honestly made and that hearing the fine silver pieces clinking under his blouse and thinking of the games of galoches in which he could now play made little Stenne think that perhaps his crime was not so dreadful after all. But when he was alone, the poor child! When the big boy left him at the gates his pockets began to feel very heavy and the hand which had seemed to tighten over his heart was there worse than ever. Paris didn't seem the same to him. The people who passed looked at him severely as if they knew where he had come from. The word spy—he heard it in the rumble of the wheels, in the beating of the drums up and down the canal. At last he was home, and happy to find that his father had not yet come in he went quickly up to their bedroom to hide under his pillow the silver pieces which weighed too much.

Never had Father Stenne been so happy, so joyous, as when he came home that night. Good news from the provinces had just come in; the army was doing better. All the time he was eating the old soldier looked at his gun hung up on the wall and he kept saying to the boy with his cheery laugh, "Well, sonny, you'd do for the Prussians, if you were big, wouldn't you?"

Toward 8 o'clock there was the sound of cannon. "It's Aubervilliers. They are fighting at Bourget," said the father, who knew the sound of all the forts.

Little Stenne became pale and pretending to be tired went to bed, but he did not sleep. The cannon thundered continually. He pictured to himself the franc-tireurs going by night to surprise the Prussians and falling into an ambush themselves. He thought of the sergeant who had smiled at him and imagined him stretched out there in the snow and how many others with him. The price of all that blood was hiding there under his pillow—and it was he, the son of M. Stenne, of a soldier. Tears stifled him. In the adjoining room he heard his father walking about, opening the window. Down below in the square the recall sounded; a battalion of militia numbered off to go to the ramparts. Decidedly it was a real battle. The poor child could not keep back a loud sob.

"What is the matter?" said Father Stenne, coming in.

The child could not keep his secret any longer. He jumped out of bed and threw himself on the floor at his father's feet. With his hasty movement the silver pieces rolled on the floor.

"What are those? Have you been stealing?" asked the old man, trembling.

Then all in one breath little Stenne told that he had been out to the Germans and all that he had done. As he spoke he felt his heart becoming lighter; he felt better as he accused himself. His father listened with a terrible look on his face. When the story was finished he hid his face in his hands and wept.

"Father, father," little Stenne tried to say.

The old man pushed him away without answering and picked up the money.

"Is this all?" he demanded.

Little Stenne made a sign that that was all. The old man took down his gun and his cartridge box and put the money in his pocket. "All right," he said, "I'm going to give it back to them." And without adding a word, without even turning his head, he went down to join the militiamen who were going out into the night. And no one has ever seen him since.



DR. ROLLER'S HEART-TO-HEART TALK TO

The author invites correspondence, criticism, interrogation and suggestion. He will not make personal diagnosis or give prescriptions in these columns, but will discuss freely matters of public and general interest, so far as space will allow. Address all such communications to Dr. B. F. ROLLER, in care of this newspaper.

HEALTH and development of a girl depend as much upon her guardian as they do upon herself. There can be nothing about the life of a girl or woman that every girl should not know some time. Parents do not always appreciate this fact, nor do they always do their duty in instructing girls in their tender growing years. Little can be done toward the successful rearing of a girl and the moulding of her life except the things which parents can and ought to do. And unless parents are profoundly impressed with their great responsibility it will be too late to undo the damage that may be done.

So part of this article is written expressly for the parents and guardians of girls at the latter's tender age. The rest is for the girls themselves, who may be old enough to appreciate the suggestions I shall make and who will co-operate with



Figure 3.—Position with the weight resting on hands and feet, arms vertical, and the body straight. Look to the left while extending the left arm upward so that both arms and the diameter of the shoulders will form a straight line. Bring the left arm to the position of beginning and raise the right arm and look to the right. Take a full breath each time you raise an arm, and exhale when you bring the arm back to the floor.

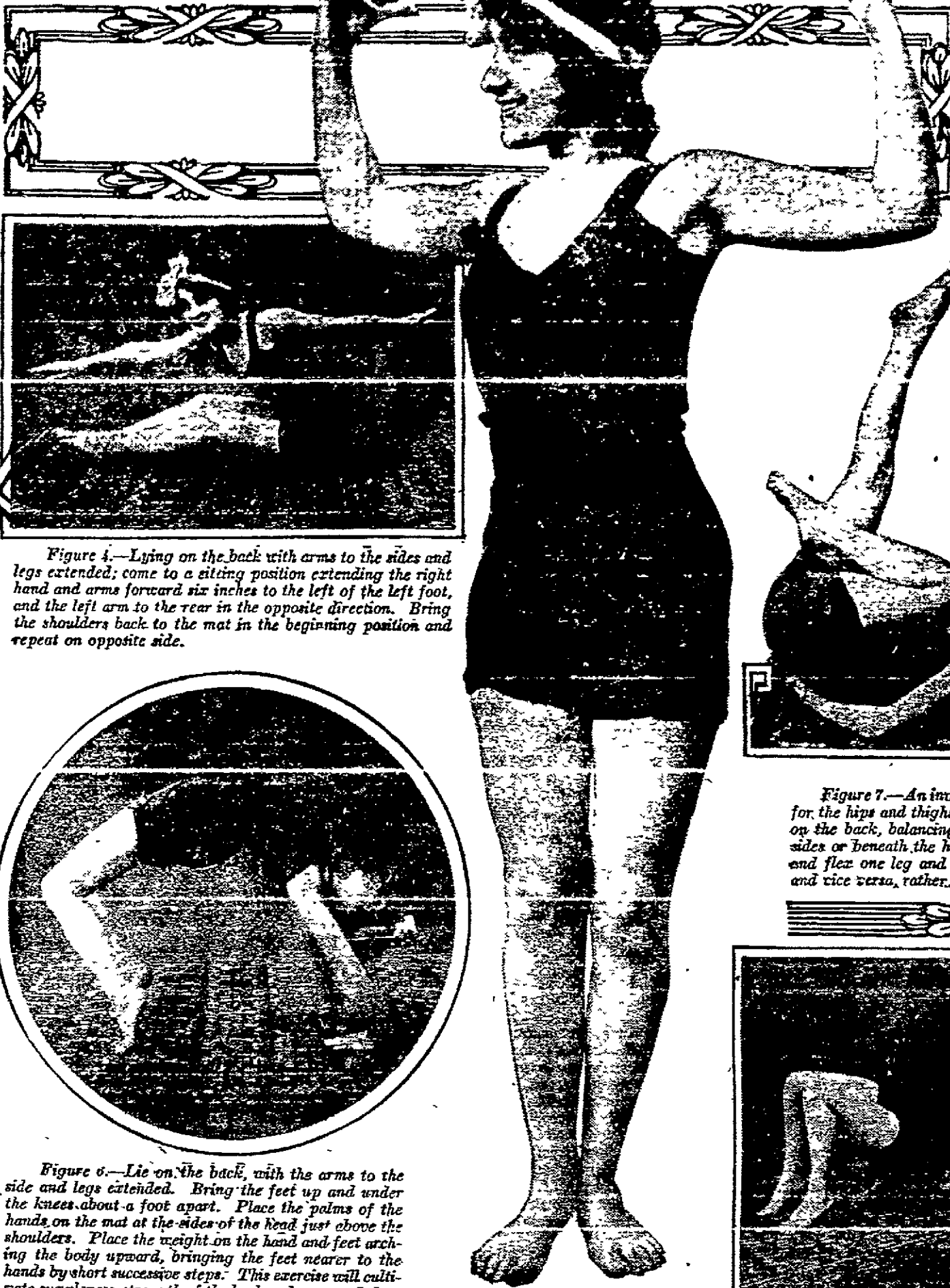


Figure 1.—Breathing exercise. Stand erect, raise the elbows laterally level with the shoulders, forearms at right angles. Inhale as deeply as possible, and while holding the breath with the throat open, turn the upper body on the waist as a pivot, far to the right and back to the left three times each. Drop the arms, relax a moment, and then repeat.

fluences from which we always protect the girl. I don't believe in handling any girl like a soft shelled egg. If you do she will grow up with a soft shell and will break and ruin accordingly at the first substantial jar.

God knows that a sweet, pure girl is the most wonderful thing in the world. She is the loveliest thing in life; she is the flower and fragrance of the present generation, the origin and essence of the next. She is the source and stimulus of all ambition—the "vis a tergo" of every man. The man who says this is not so, that he does not work for love and woman, is either dishonest or a fool. Great men have believed as I do.

Napoleon said: "Every man lives and strives for some woman, known or unknown." Jane Addams, that wonderful woman whose statue is already in the hall of fame, said of that affinity which unites and holds the sexes:—"It is the dynamic power that rules the universe."

We cannot be too good to girls. Our care cannot be too tender. The girls of to-day will be the mothers of to-morrow. They will rear the men, and it is they who will build the nation. But they will rear better men and build a better nation if we start them in with a solid foundation of physical health and strength. Our idea of keeping them in glass cases and protecting them like fragile social dolls is a mistaken kindness.

There is a slight anatomic and physiologic difference between a boy and a girl throughout, but there is no functional nor physiologic difference with puberty. So there is practically no reason for treating them differently until they are almost mature and until the sex begins to function. At that time nature will so classify them that they will demand and receive the consideration they require.

So I am convinced that if we would rear girls and boys alike, with the one thought of growth and development as a foundation for health and strength, we would soon find a race of stronger women and of far better men. It is a serious mistake to protect children too much. It is wrong to dress them up like dolls all the time and shield them from the seasoning influences of life.

Let them run and play and get all the fresh air, sunshine and dirt that they can absorb. How often have I felt like wringing the necks of parents or guardians who prevent girls from playing and romping for fear they will become "tomboys." The best girl in the world is a "tomboy." The country would be a hundred times better off if all of our hospitals and reformatories for sickly, delicate children and institutions for delinquents, imbeciles and degenerates could be turned into schools and filled with healthy "tomboys."

The protected children soon become the delicate and sickly. The delicate and sickly furnish the large

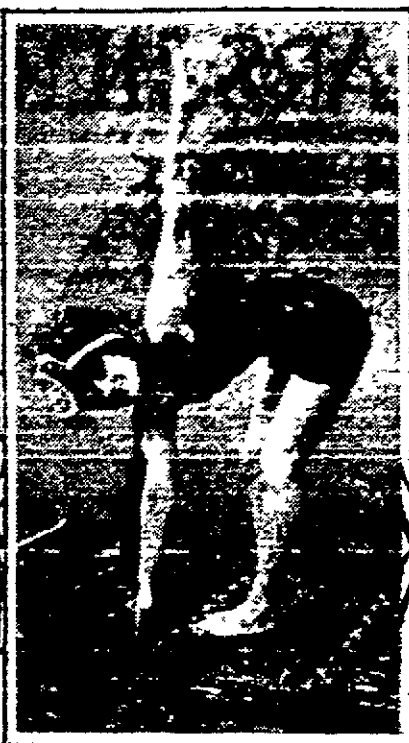


Figure 2.—Start with a full breath in the position shown in Figure 1. Bend forward touching the floor with the right hand six inches to the left of the left foot, with arms extended vertically, the left up and the right down, assuming a crouching position. Inhale deeply while arising to the first position and repeat the exercise on the opposite side.

MOTHERS ON THE REARING OF THEIR GIRLS



Figure 4.—Lying on the back with arms to the sides and legs extended; come to a sitting position extending the right hand and arm forward six inches to the left of the left foot, and the left arm to the rear in the opposite direction. Bring the shoulders back to the mat in the beginning position and repeat on opposite side.

Figure 7.—An inverted stationary run. An exercise for the hips and thighs and the abdominal viscera. Lie on the back, balancing the body with the arms to the sides or beneath the hips. Raise the hips off the mat, and flex one leg and thigh while extending the other and vice versa, rather fast, but not violently.

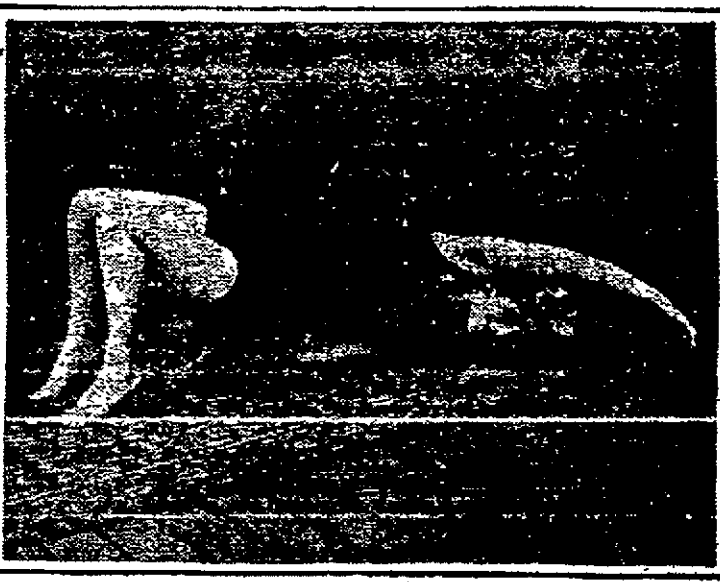


Figure 5.—Lie on the back with the arms to the side, feet drawn up under the knees, and a foot apart. Raise the hips off the mat, throw the weight on the left shoulder; touch the mat with the right hand extended above and to the left, while taking a full breath. Bring the right hand and hips back to the mat while exhaling and repeat the exercise on the opposite side.

cultivating an unnatural and artificial civilization, and the higher any animal gets in the scale of that civilization the greater difficulties and the more of them it will encounter. The common cur dog, for instance, gives birth to its young in a few minutes and without apparent inconvenience, but the so-called civilized breeds almost invariably have to have doctors and attendants, and the Caesarian section or other surgical procedure is not an uncommon thing. We will do well to remember the primitive and the natural and to maintain more reverence for health and common sense, and less for conventionality.

How often do we see the pale and fragile society girl, who has been petted and shielded and reared in luxury, ease and idleness, with the one object in view, education and refinement, in the pursuit of which health, the most important thing of all, has been often overlooked. She has never been allowed to exert herself, for fear of soiling her lily white hands and burning her chalk-like face.

Then, how hard they try, such girls, to buy and imitate the things which they should have had. Girls of the middle class are more fortunate than the ultra-rich, and girls in the country are the luckiest of all. I have often heard it remarked that the prettiest girls in our great cities are the working girls, and it is true that millions upon millions of dollars are spent every year for fine clothes and expensive cosmetics to give the undeveloped and luxurious girl the complexion and form of the girl who works.

Everybody knows that there is nothing more attractive, that no artist can paint anything more beautiful than the health and complexion of a beautiful country girl. Those things cannot be bought. They must be grown, and they can be best grown while the girl is active and growing.

If a girl be started right in infancy she can do with impunity a lot of strenuous things which no girl will ever dare to do if she waits until grown to begin. Make a girl strong and healthy before puberty or you never will. You may improve her so she can get by with the aid of doctors, physical culturists, nurses and solicitous parents. But you can't make her the roughest, vivacious and beautiful creature she would have been had you laid the foundations in childhood. As a girl grows and matures her abdominal and pelvic organs are supposed to grow, too. But no tissue, especially muscular, membranous and supporting

structure, will grow in size or strength excepting as it is required to grow by the work it has to do.

That's the reason why a girl who has been so carefully reared that she is protected from every strain and effort and never allowed to romp or play or made to work grows up with white blood, wax complexion, flabby flesh and with the muscles and ligaments of a child. No wonder that at every misstep or fall such a girl gets a sprain or a displacement of some sort.

No wonder it is often impossible for her to perform her natural functions without pain, suffering and medication. It would be much easier to avoid all such unfortunate climaxes than to cure them, but mankind never stops to think until the emergency is here, until trouble is already upon us, and the pain must be relieved. What could we expect under these artificial conditions? It is the necessary result of the false ideals of our so-called civilization. We abhor the primitive and we worship the new, though the modern, in the majority of cases, is the absolutely unnatural thing.

No girl should be incapacitated by any physiologic process. No woman should have to be the subject of columns of newspaper talk about "twilight sleep." Those things are unnatural and would never be necessary if girls had the proper bringing up. Start them in infancy. Exercise them; let them play and romp and get sunburnt, and dirty, and healthy. Notify them in due time of the danger signs ahead and teach them the significance of natural things. Tell them what to do and what not to do; not for the sake of being good and going to heaven, or for fear of going to hell, but because it is the better as well as the healthier way, because, in fact it is the only way that pays.

Do not understand me to recommend the cultivation of masculine women, with big and bulky muscles. It is not the size that counts, but the condition and consistency of the flesh. It is not necessary for a growing girl to weigh 200 pounds and be able to juggle a barrel of sugar, but, little or big, she ought to be healthy. She ought to have plenty of red blood corpuscles, a plump and solid flesh, with muscles and ligaments strong enough at least to support her vital organs.

Girls, your health and your happiness depend in no small measure upon your influence over the boys with whom you associate. Every boy associating with a girl will some day be the husband of some girl and the father of her children. So, if you are not helping to mould the character of the man who may some day be your own husband you may be doing that kindness for some other girl.

It is your duty to do everything within your power to force the boys around you to grow up with good habits only. Whatever bad habits these boys acquire and whatever they lack of development and ability you girls will have to put up with in a few short years from now. You don't realize the power you have. If all nice girls would make it an invariable rule to have nothing to do with boys who smoke and drink and use bad language boys would cease to do those things.

It is a conspicuous fact also that if a fellow does not form bad habits when he is a boy he seldom does when he becomes a man. It should not be necessary for me to tell any nice and self-respecting girl who wants to be beautiful and refined that she should not use tobacco or "booze" or poisonous drugs. They are all in the same class, and in my estimation tobacco to-day is doing more actual damage to American society than are both opium and cocaine. The latter have a legitimate and indispensable use in medicine, but tobacco has none. Tobacco is nothing but a nasty, filthy poison, which, if used even to the least extent, will have the effect of turning a part of the heart muscles and brain cells into useless fat.

Aside from the fact that tobacco is a poison, and its use a harmful habit always, it is a filthy smelling and a dirty looking thing. I wonder often that decent, self-respecting women, who seem to so much admire and cultivate cleanliness and refinement will submit to the slobbering mouths and foul breaths of the tobacco-soaked men with whom they associate. I do not believe that any woman of normal mind would sanction such a thing, and it seems that they simply submit and surrender because there has been no organized and effective effort to train men differently.

TROUSERETTES, BOBTAIL SKIRTS, GIGOT SLEEVES, LEATHER COATS AND MUFLER COLLARS IN PARIS STYLE CREATIONS SHOWN IN NEW YORK.



1.—Bernard presents a new cape coat suit—a splendid model for the short, stout matron because of its coat length and shaped belt. Imported by Stern Bros. 2.—Satin trouserettes, revealed by the shortened skirt front, is the striking innovation shown by Boué Soeurs, of Paris, at their New York branch house. 3.—Paguin's sleeve creations are always the most important fashion innovation of a new season. She has now launched the modernized gigot sleeves, shown in the gown pictured. This costume is also shorter in the back than in front. Imported by B. Altman & Co. 4.—The leather automobile coat pictured is launched by Paguin and, like her other new models, calls attention to the new fitted coat styles. Imported by J. M. Gidding & Co. 5.—The accepted lines for the new long coat to wear over the short gown. Note the muff-like collar, hiding the lower part of the face, the wide cuffs, the deep hem band of fur and the flare that starts from the pointed yoke. The high crowned hat completes this bell-like silhouette. Cheruit model, imported by J. M. Gidding & Co. 6.—White broadcloth suits on which bands of dark fur are placed according to the accepted new dictates of fashion is the striking effect gained in this copy of a Bernard model. From J. M. Gidding & Co. 7.—In this gorgeous black velvet Drecoll wrap the steel fox fur bands are attached to the black chiffon lining which hangs separate from the wrap. Imported by J. M. Gidding & Co. 8.—This overskirt, which dips back and front and flares shorter at the sides, revealing a lace underskirt, is one new style feature of the Boué Soeurs collection. 9.—Jenny has designed a coat dress that must have been inspired by the "Gabrielle" of other days. One of the high crowned hats and the new muffler fur set complete the modish silhouette. Model imported by B. Altman & Co.

By BLANCHE G. MERRITT.

Nothing will help toward the prosperity of America it ought to be the beauty, novelty and practicality of the new Paris fashions that have just reached America. They are the kind that just pull the money from a woman's pocket. Where heretofore about fifty per cent of the creations have been of ultra style that have kept them exclusively for the wealthy, who can wear a dress can wear a dress a few times and throw it away, at least eighty per cent are the kind that no woman can view without wishing to wear.

There are many novelties. Fancy the leg of mutton sleeve popping up into style again. Why, the "gigot" sleeve has not been heard of since the nineties. Now it is launched boldly in its original 1820 form, capped shoulder and all. As the house of Paquin has been noted, above all, for dictating changes in sleeve shapes, this sleeve will be found in ultra styles this season and on popular styles later.

1830 Reminders in the 1916 Models.

A Paquin importation, No. 3, is of black "ring" velvet, so named because it is so supple it might be pulled through a finger ringlet. The corsage is fitted; the lower part of it is an old blue tint of broadcloth, almost covered by rows of black silk braid. Pink chainette, an old fashioned filmy material, which has returned to style, forms the vest and collar. The skirt, a complicated arrangement of yoke, fulness and box pleats, is short in front and much shorter behind. The overboard scalloped hem edge rises gradually till it is conspicuously bobtailed.

There are other 1830 reminders in the 1916 models, besides the gigot sleeves, fitted waists and short skirts. Take the imported tailored suits, for example. They are not borrowed from the languishing and sentimental dames of the 30's. The masculine dandy of that romantic age seems to have inspired the French designer to borrow the high choker stock and cravat, the fitted redingote, with its flaring lower part. A high crowned hat tops this off nicely, as it did in those days.

The Pierrot Is Popular.

This modernized and feminized version is shown in No. 5 and No. 6. The latter, a copy of a Drecoll model, is called the Pierrot suit and was the most applauded of the recent style show at Castles by the

bands. The black and white fox furs worn are typical of the coming season, wound into a high collar about the neck, and the correct size muff is carried. A tall crowned hat completes the shaped silhouette. In competition with the exaggerated collar fashions its height pales into insignificance.

No. 7. This, of course, weights the chiffon lining, which often drops below the velvet when the coat is draped about the figure in the artistically careless manner that is now, the mode since wrap fastenings have been omitted.

Rumors of Paquin's leather coat preceded its importation. As will be noted in No. 4, it is like most of the new models from that house, fitted at the waist line. The leather is of almost kid lightness and is very supple.



Photo by Joel Feder.

Sea. The bands and buttons of dark brown beaver fur contrasted sharply with the white broadcloth. The coat flared, but the skirt, quite as full, fell in deep supple folds about the knees. While such a striking suit is for the few, the same model carried out in vicuna or broadcloth in deep plum, field mouse gray or black mirror velvet will make an ideal matron's costume.

The "Gabrielle" Frock.

Jenny has created a new fitted coat dress, a sort of modernized "Gabrielle" frock, which will certainly appeal to the American woman who intends to combine style and practicality, "just the sort of frock to wear with my nice set of furs," as a woman who had ordered one remarked. Pictured here—No. 9—it is made of black faille adorned with velvet buttons and



Photo by Stephen.

A cape introduced into a black broadcloth coat suit from Bernard—No. 1—gives to the American matron one of those costumes so hard to find, a right belt placing and having lines that lengthen the figure. The cape attached to the long coat falls at the back only. The fitted belt on the coat is heavily embroidered with braid.

Fur attached to a black chiffon wrap lining, which hangs separately from the black velvet outside portion, is a charming innovation in a Drecoll creation—



Photo by Stephen.

While the Paquin model shown has a hem that goes up in the back, Boué Soeurs are showing at their New York house, simultaneously with their Paris collection, the trouserette suit—No. 2. The black velvet gown hem curves up in front, revealing

natty bloomers of black satin. Some very effective metal Renaissance embroidery is used for pockets and on the upper part, while the short flaring coat has a band edge of fur and metal galloon. The other Boué model pictured—No. 8—the dress part of a three piece afternoon suit, is of black satin, with a black and white lace corsage. This dress introduces an overskirt that dips back and front, is shorter and flaring on the sides, revealing a black lace petticoat. Such a dress is most desirable for the well dressed American woman, as it can be worn in the street with the coat, because of its quiet elegance. When the coat is removed the gown immediately changes its whole appearance because of its filmy decorative corsage.

NEW PARIS CREATIONS.

THE Paris creators of dress have designed a number of trained evening dress models. This seems a bit puzzling in the face of the fact that some of the short dance frocks are held out by a narrow hoop placed in the skirt hem, so that they have a veritable crinoline look.

The trained dresses, on the other hand, do not flare at all. The skirt part generally has some sort of tulle overskirt or winding of the material about the figure that keeps it from being absolutely plain. The train, or trains, for there are often two, are usual extensions of the drop, or lower skirt, trailing off for about half or three-quarters yard points over the floor. In other trained dresses the point of material is rounded so it makes an oval train. Pink voiles, satins and failles, beautifully embossed with embroidered metal designs, are used to make such evening dresses.

One such gown of sea blue silk voile, decidedly classic in line, was embroidered with a bright and dull gold thread all over a design of the wall paper type. The skirt was wound once and a half about the figure, the edge falling in jabot fashion down one side, instead of being seamed. The corsage had a Grecian top, was unfitted and was girdled about the hips by a wide band of the material and solid gold tissue. Tulle scarfs hung from each shoulder, weighted by tassels.

In another reception gown of rose-colored chiffon, the skirt was ankle length all about. The train was part of a wide drapery that hung at the back from a deep circle of the same material. Such a model is practical. The train could be removed at will and the dance frock remain. The chiffon part of this gown was embroidered with rose colored beads in graceful arabesques, and wreaths of small crushed silk roses hung at intervals on the skirt hem, alternating with the beads.

Chiffon, panne and mirror velvet also are used for the trained dress models. The fabrics fall into level folds. Though the princess shaped models are often made rather unfitted, as in the model described, such materials readily take the lines of the corset underneath.

FASHION NOTES.

THE fact that the tea gown is always with us does not in the least diminish its attractions. Never a season dawns but we are introduced to fresh inspirations, while there is probably no garment that lends itself to greater elasticity of taste and expression. During the last year, in its

quiet rest gown phase, it has never enjoyed greater popularity. In fact, it may be said to rank scarcely second to the ubiquitous tailor-made. We have, with a consistency seldom observed in the realms of dress, stepped day after day out of one into the other, and are now more than ever tempted, with the oncoming of the later summer months, when tea gowns have always hitherto loomed large on the horizon, to con-

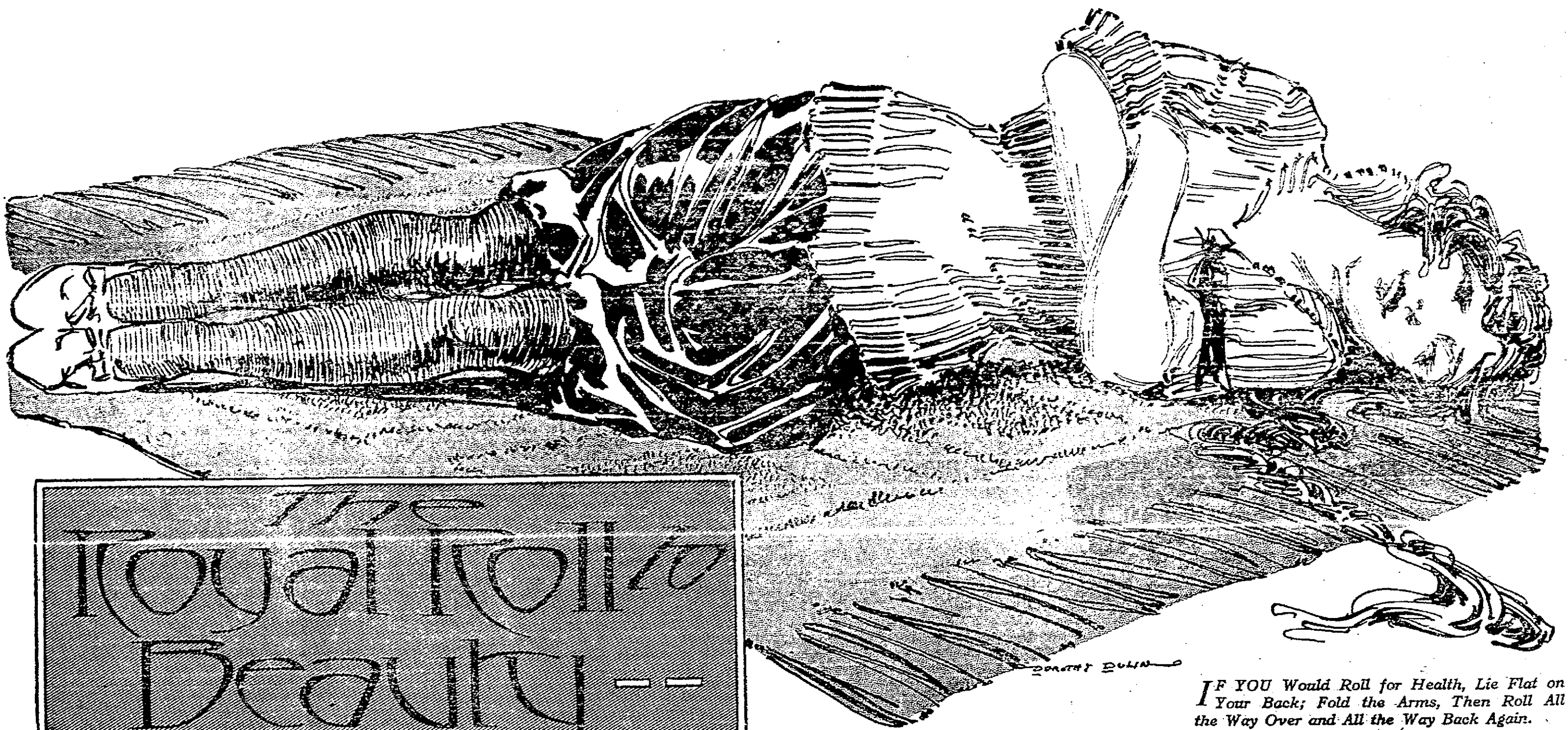
sider this classic in its more imposing expressions. Akin with everything else, the tea gown has been drawn into the vortex of trainless dresses, and is frequently charming and unquestionably younger in appearance. A most admirable case in point was a model entitled by its designer a "study in black and white."

The basis of the gown was white ninon, the gath-

ered skirt set on at a slightly raised waist line that drooped a trifle at the back. At the hem there was worked a key, or Greek, pattern in small cut jet beads, the very tiniest procurable, because they had been closely packed. If this white ninon were mounted over a foundation of palest flesh pink the effect obtained would be considerably softer. The quaint little paysanne bodice had the fulness

of the décolletage gathered into a fold, while an entrance was effected down centre front, beneath boules of jet.

Over all came a coat of black chiffon velvet, apparently upheld over the shoulders by bretelles of large cut jet beads, the same beads forming a girdle at the waist, the ends finally knotted low down in front and weighted with jet bead tassels mingled with silk.



IF YOU Would Roll for Health, Lie Flat on Your Back; Fold the Arms, Then Roll All the Way Over and All the Way Back Again.

BY
Lillian Russell

THERE is no doubt of the fact that rolling upon the floor will reduce your size—if the rolling is properly done. Like all other cures for obesity, the practice must be carried out correctly.

There are no dangers from rolling. There may be discomforts, but no one has done themselves any serious harm by this simple method of reducing. I gave this treatment to the papers many years ago after my return from a trip abroad. In fact, I was the first one in America to tell the public anything about rolling for health. I am always glad to offer to women information which will help them out with their problems.

The accumulation of flesh is one of the serious problems of American women. It may be that our great quantity of available foods has much to do with this situation, and it may be that indolence and inactivity are the causes. In any case, in the search for beauty of form, you need go no further than your own room.

The rolling cure requires little space. I was introduced to the treatment quite by accident. In Cairo, Egypt, one naturally proceeds to the bath as one of the luxuries to be found there. I was taking the ordinary bath, and the sweat in the steam room was followed by a good scrubbing with soap and water, a salt rub and shower, then the massage and alcohol rub.

The attendant remarked, as they always do, no matter what your shape may be, "Madame has a beautiful figure." I replied: "Barring a little flesh here and there and a wide stretch of imagination, it might be considered so." She immediately offered to roll off all the superfluous flesh in a few days. I inquired what she meant by "roll off." She then explained that all flesh could be rolled away quite easily. Then she brought out a hard rug, about ten feet square, which she placed upon the floor. She wound the sheet tightly around me and made me raise my arms over my head. She then rolled me back and forth over the rug a few times, then let me lie upon my back and told me to breathe deeply a few times in order to take the blood from my head. This was necessary, as I was quite dizzy.

She rolled me again ten times and stopped, saying that was enough for the first day.

I kept up this rolling with that attendant for a month, and at the end of that time I had lost ten pounds. When I returned to America I was determined to go on with



the good work, and I found that I could reduce to any desired size by the rolling system.

A great number of women have followed my advice with marvelous results.

There are a few important things to know, however, that are necessary to comfort while exercising in this way for reducing the flesh. The first is that the stomach must be empty. The second is that one must be dressed properly. A sweater and bloomers, or a flannel union suit would be the most comfortable. The third and most important is to take the exercise by degrees.

The first day roll but three times. Then lie flat upon your back and breathe as deeply as you can five times. Then roll three times again and repeat the deep breathing. Roll three times more and stop.

The second day roll twelve times, stopping every four times to breathe deeply. The third day twenty times, stopping every five rolls for breath. After that you may roll as long as you can without getting dizzy.

The deep breathing at intervals draws the blood from the head and relieves the dizziness.

Care should be taken that the floor is perfectly clean. Lie flat on your back; place the legs tightly together; fold the arms, then roll all the way over and all the way back again. By keeping the arms folded the breast is protected and the elbows assist in turning you over.

The fact is that you cause yourself to be massaged by the hard floor. You will become sore over the hips, ribs and shoulders, but that soreness will wear off in a couple of days. Then you will enjoy the exercise, at the same time experiencing splendid results. I know of no method of reducing so

quick in its effectiveness, so harmless and efficacious as rolling—when it is properly done.

In rolling, as in all exercising, ordinary common sense is necessary. If you overdo the rolling the first day because you like it and your body does not seem sore, you will probably become dizzy, sick at your stomach and muscle sore. Then you will declare it is a bad way to reduce.

But if you follow instructions correctly you will find no bad effects from it. Quite the contrary, you will be joyously benefited in just the way you desire.

Rolling is far and away above medicine or the starvation treatment for keeping the waist long and the figure perfect. It has the great advantage of being a home treatment. Half an hour to an hour devoted to the practice before breakfast, followed by a warm bath and a cold shower, will do the work that would take a half day's golf, an hour's tennis, or two hours' gymnasium work, to accomplish the same results.

Make a pleasure of it, as the children do when they roll over and over on the grass.

Start your exercise with the idea that it is to do you good.

Never start with a grouch. If you do you are working against yourself and your desires. You can do nothing with your body if your mind is working against it. Hope is two-thirds of your cure.

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.)

Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

MRS. F. B., Elgin, Ill.—One of the best skin nutrients is orange flower skin food, which is recommended by some of the best beauty specialists. You must be sure that the ingredients are pure and carefully weighed. Melt together in a water bath one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of coconut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding, little by little, two ounces of orange flower water to which five drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Beat the ingredients constantly until quite cold. The directions for the cure of the scalp are too long to print here, but will be forwarded to you if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

MARGARET—The condition of your hair indicates that it is exceedingly dry. A good tonic for you to use would be this one: One-half pint of castor oil, one-half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of cantharides and two drams of oil of bergamot. Apply to the scalp with a small bit of flannel and rub in for ten minutes with a circular motion. Probably you do not brush your hair sufficiently.

LICE C.—Your daily bath should have enough benzoin in it to give it a creamy tint. After the dip dust the body with a powder made of two and a half grains of camphor, four ounces oforris root and sixteen ounces of starch reduced to a fine powder.

ANNE—You are indeed unlucky, but I cannot give you advice on all of your beauty ills through this column. Send me a stamped envelope and I will

Write to Miss Russell for Advice on Beauty

IF YOU want advice on beauty topics write to me, care of this newspaper. I shall be glad to answer all questions and render any assistance I can. Consider me your friend and confidante.

Lillian Russell

forward all of the formulas to you. You must drink quantities of water between meals—at least three pints between each one. For the inflamed and oily condition of the skin add fifteen grains of tannic acid to five ounces of camphor water and apply several times each day.

ELIZABETH, San Antonio, Texas—I am sorry that your last letter remained unanswered so long. It may have been lost in the mail. To reduce your lips the following astringent lotion should be rubbed into them night and morning: Melt one

ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, using no more heat than is required to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one grain of tannin in powder and one gram of chopped alkanet root, and let the whole steep five hours. Strain through a cheesecloth into a jar and stir until cool.

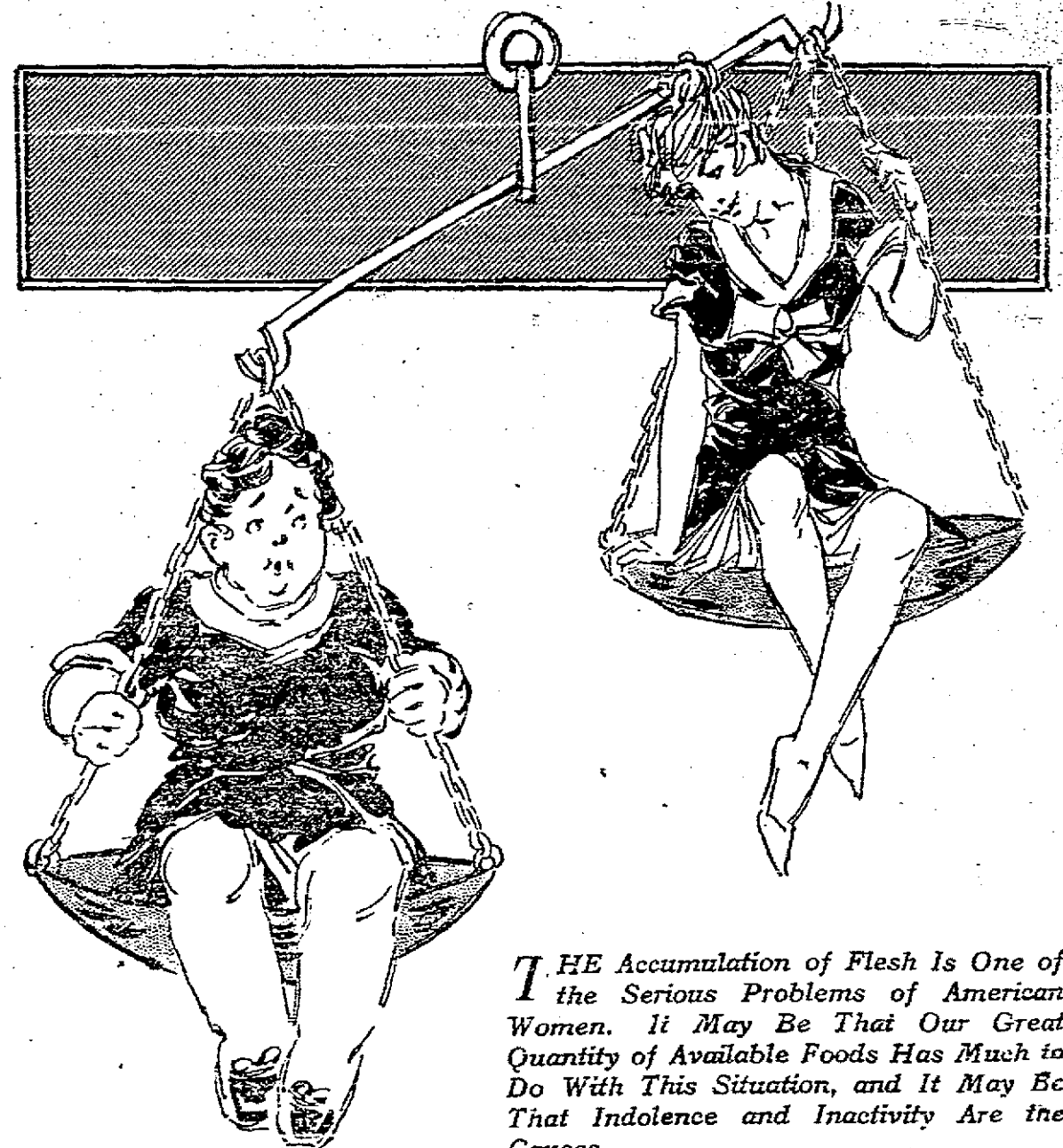
A pomade for liver spots is made of twenty grains sulphate of zinc and one ounce of elder flower ointment. Mix and apply at night, washing off in the morning with a pure castile soap and warm water.

A. P. B., Elgin, Ill.—If you swim and practice that exercise as much as possible you will find it a great aid to reducing the bust. Boxing and fencing are also excellent. Massage the breasts night and morning with spirits of camphor.

BROWN EYES, Oskaloosa, Iowa—You might try this formula for the persistent freckles: Lactic acid, four ounces; glycerin, two ounces; orange flower water, one ounce. Buttermilk and lemon juice is also excellent to banish freckles. The juice from one lemon should be squeezed into half a glass of buttermilk. Apply with a soft cloth several times a day and use cold cream afterward.

G.—If the water is hard soften it with a lavender lotion made of four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia and one dram of oil of lavender.

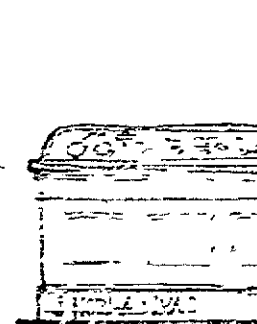
M. E. O'N.—Try the rolling exercises I am sending you to reduce your hips and to add to your bust measure the formula which I use. Use orange flower skin food and I am sure you will find it pleasing and beneficial.



THE Accumulation of Flesh Is One of the Serious Problems of American Women. It May Be That Our Great Quantity of Available Foods Has Much to Do With This Situation, and It May Be That Indolence and Inactivity Are the Causes.



Is Shoplifting Kleptomania or Just Plain Stealing? Head of Big Department Store Gives an Interesting Talk on Subject



Is shoplifting stealing or is it a form of insanity?

The head detective of one of the largest department stores—the store in which shoplifting is probably the most prevalent—is positive that it is not a mania, but plain, ordinary stealing. He was the traditional detective, big, stout, gruff, and Irish, with forcible views, which he expressed in a very forcible manner.

"It isn't insanity that makes people steal. It's just because they want things and don't want to spend the money for them. Sometimes they can't buy them, but most of the time they simply won't buy them. If a man breaks into your home and steals half a dozen spoons would you call it insanity just because he couldn't have bought the spoons if he had wanted to? No, you would call it plain stealing and you'd call the man a crook—not a kleptomaniac or some such fancy name. The people who take things from this store do it for the same reason that the man breaks into your house.

"During the last year we had over four hundred and fifty cases of shoplifting. That was more than we ever had before, and the number of cases this year is running way ahead of last year. So, you see, it is increasing all the time, and it's just this fool idea that shoplifting isn't stealing that makes so many people who wouldn't like to be called thieves take things that don't belong to them."

"The only way we can stamp out this kind of stealing is to be strict in punishing it. We used to be very easy with them, but from now on we are going to treat them different. We used to let over half of them go with a good scolding and a warning, hoping that they would be so ashamed of themselves at being caught that they would never do it again. But they aren't a bit ashamed. They come back and steal again and again.

"Sometimes it's very hard to do our duty. Just this mornin' we had a little girl of sixteen in the of-

fee. She had been caught stealin' a bottle of cheap perfume and a box of face powder from the perfume department. When we got her up here she cried as if her heart would break, beggin' us not to tell her family or her employer about it. She said it was the first time that she had ever taken anything, and I believe she was tellin' the truth about that. She was such a sad little sight, and she promised so earnestly never to do it again that we let her go almost at once. But she will probably come back—anyways do.

"I wish you could see some of the kinds of people we catch stealin'. You wouldn't think it possible for some of them. If I opened my record book and showed you some of the names there you wouldn't believe me. Daughters and wives of prominent business men, business women of all sorts, settlement workers, even school teachers—every kind of woman is represented in this book.

"We have to be on the lookout against the girls workin' in the wholesale houses near here who amuse themselves during the lull hour by tryin' to see how much stolen goods they can get away with. Mostly the things they want are silk underwear and fake jewelry, so we can generally catch most of them if we watch those two counters carefully enough. None of them look at it as stealin' at all. Why, they are positively insulted if you call them thieves.

"Then there is the ordinary wealthy shopper who can buy most anything she wants, but who would rather save her money and take her chances on being caught. Wives of prominent business men have been caught stealin' three or four dollars' worth of goods. Just a few days ago I found a beautifully dressed woman takin' a leather shopping bag that sells for about a dollar and a half. She was searched and two thousand dollar bills and a key to a room in one of the swellest hotels in the town was found on her. She was a wealthy woman and could just as well have bought the bag, or any other bag she wanted, for that matter. But no, she would rather steal it. You won't believe the chances some of the women are willin' to take. When they're caught most of them think that all they have to do is to settle for it

and claim they can't help it—that it's a disease with them or some such foolishness. But it's goin' to be different from now on, and they ain't goin' to be let off quite so easy.

"Do you know that in the last year I caught five school teachers shopliftin'? Just think of it! Even school teachers are beginnin' to be thieves. A fine example they set our young people when they go down to the local or a common thief. That's what I call them—common thieves. Whoever steals is a common thief, no matter how respectable he is otherwise. The first school teacher I caught was takin' some stuff from the jewelry counter. I made her come up to the office with me and when she told me she thought school I thought she was just tryin' to string me. But we had her searched, and, sure enough, from the papers she had we knew that what she told me was true. Now, since I've caught four others, I've begun to understand that 'most anything is possible in my business.

"Of course, the people that we have to watch out for most are the professional shoplifters—the people who make stealin' from department stores their regular livin'. When we catch any of these they don't get much sympathy for me tell you. We arrest them right away, but some of them are mighty clever and give us a pretty good chase first.

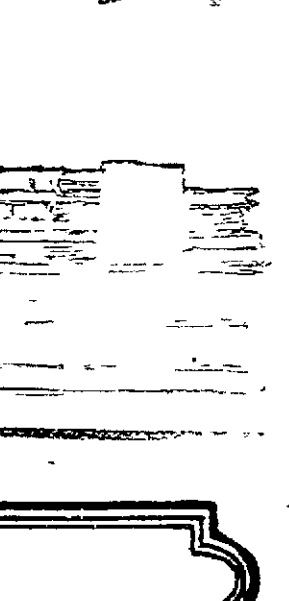
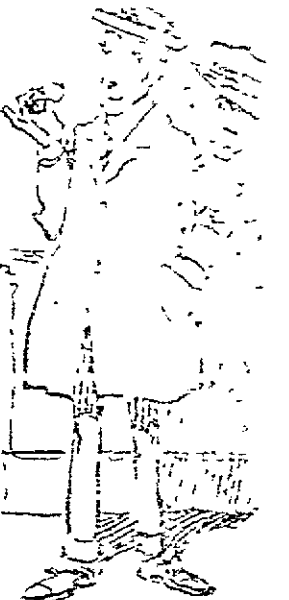
"We had a professional book thief in the store for an awful long time before we got him. Every once in a while we'd miss a rare copy of this or that work. One day I noticed a man roamin' around the department handling book after book and always watchin' to see who was around. I got suspicious and followed him. He was carryin' a package done up neat with brown paper and string. I watched and saw him quickly slide this package over a book, and then the book would disappear. His package turned out to be a fake box with an opening at one end, through which he could slide the books.

"Two well-known shoplifters came here from a section where they had been makin' a good livin' at it for years. The woman was known as the 'Mink Queen,' because she always wore a long mink

coat down to her ankles. The linin' of the coat was loose all over except at the bottom, where it was stitched to the fur. Her husband wore an ulster, which was made the same way. Well, as I was sayin', they came to town ready for big business and rented a little flat uptown. But they was too stingy; they weren't willin' to buy anythin' at all. They tried to steal everythin' they needed, and they weren't as clever as they thought they were. One day I caught them up in the grocery department puttin' a cheese and a ham in their specially made coats. They are now serving terms for that.

"For a while we were bothered by silk thieves. It doesn't sound easy to get away with whole bolts of silk, but let me tell you how they did it. The thieves were women and they wore double skirts, sewed together at the hem. The front of these skirts was left open, and so they could take a bolt of goods at a time and hide them between these two skirts. We had been missing many of our fine pieces of silk, and the thieves had been workin' so cleverly that I didn't think we'd ever catch them. I watched the department pretty carefully, but even so, between sixty and one hundred dollars' worth of silk disappeared every day. One day I saw one of the thieves put the goods in her skirt and then walk out of the store as big as you please. I called one of my assistants and we followed her. She went to a tenement house not far off and left the stolen goods with an accomplice. We broke into the flat and found bolts and bolts of goods ready to be sent to other cities and sold there.

"Many professional shoplifters work all the time with the same tricks, and there are hundreds of regular shoppers who steal from this store. But there is one thing we have to be proud of. Do you know how many employees we have caught stealin' this year? Just twelve. Think of it—out of an immense store like this just twelve cases of stealin' a year. That's a mighty fine record, let me tell you. If our customers were as honest as our help it'd save us a lot of trouble and a lot of money every year. But they're not and never will be until things are called by their right names, and shopliftin' is called stealin' and not kleptomania."



More Than 800,000 Women in the United States Who Till the Soil

It is on the battle-scarred vineyards of France and Austria, the German beet fields and Russian grain lands that women are planting, cultivating and harvesting. Uncle Sam's daughters are at the same game, though, thank our happier stars, not driven as their wretched sisters of Europe by the wolf's grim growl on thresholds tragically desolated.

With the approach of each harvest season we begin our boast of a ten billion dollar crop—and it's everybody's hip-hurrah for the farmer! Quite as it should be. But does the hurrahing public realize how many of the American farmers are women?

More than 800,000, if you please, and most of them unusually good farmers, at that.

"One out of every ten of our independent farmers is a woman?" cries the scoffer. "Then show us some of them!"

That's the convincing way, after all.

Middle Georgia is an old farming region that progress has hit with a revitalizing stroke. But a few years back you could scarcely find anywhere a more unprosperous agricultural county than Jasper, and it was here that Hester May was left with a sorry farm of 200 acres, mortgage-bled.

When the young woman took an inventory after her father's funeral she found herself also possessed of a \$10 gold piece and one mule, unblanketed—meaning that the mule had, somehow, escaped cover of the "blanket mortgage." Nor could more than forty acres of the farm be called arable, and half of this area was practically exhausted from bad tillage.

A desperate outlook, even for a man with pluck. But Hester May was plucky—and a woman, which means persistent in the line of her convictions. Chief among Hester's convictions was that she would do better to keep her old home, which she really loved—racketrent as it was and robbed of dear presences; that here, was her best chance of earning a living, plus—!

A neighboring cotton grower agreed to rent half the tillable acres, and by this arrangement Miss May got the ploughing and some heavy work done on the other half, most of which she sowed to peas that first spring, partly for her run-down cows' sake, but mostly for the run-down acres' own. The residue, in scattered "patches," she planted in truck for market, with a sprinkling of small grains for her poultry, which she realized she must improve in breed as fast as she could afford.

By the sale of some wood—although she drew on cuts, her only immediate capital, most sparingly—she required enough money to carry her through a few hard months, so that she could turn in her butter, eggs and vegetable money to cover the interest on the mortgage.

It has been a little more than five years since Hester took up the burden so disproportioned, it looked, to a slim girl's shoulders. No use to deny that one could scarcely drive past the dilapidated old place, in the first years, without a pang of pity or perhaps the impatient wish that the girl might "turn sensible and give up the hopeless job" before it should eat the heart and youth out of her.

But Hester stuck to the old racket hill, and she has won out while she is still young, enthusiastic

and good to look at. She paid off the last \$500 on the mortgage recently, and the farmhouse is newly roofed and painted, with a wide piazza added at the front and a screened summer dining room at the side, looking out on blooming flower beds and the slopes of young orchards below, with pasture lands beyond them, where some fine Jerseys graze contentedly.

Scores of women in the cotton belt are managing farms, large or small. Sometimes it is a "tenant" or rented farm, but more frequently the woman's own. Unless she has capital to start with, there are always the struggling years to go through; but pluck, energy and continuity of purpose are the elements of success here as elsewhere, and women are especially endowed with all three.

It would be folly to believe that farming of any sort resembles a triumphant march. Women are working, and working hard, at farming as at other things. And in spite of all the tussle sometimes buckle and tongue do refuse to meet. Farming Eves, like other women, no doubt moisten their pillows many a night with tears of defeat, disappointment and utter weariness of soul and body. But if they get up next morning with a fresh stock of determination they are not going to fail in the end.

Ask that young woman in the golden wheat belt of Kansas, whose story in detail would read much like Hester's own—only substituting grain for cot-

ton and a ramshackle homestead on the wind-swept plains for the Dixie farmhouse and fields.

One might go further and ask Miss Alice Durbin, of Huntington, Ore., why she farmed and how it is she reached her marked success. "I pioneered with my father," she will tell you, "and he passed away untimely. There was our 360-acre ranch—to be sacrificed now or to mean riches in the future. Here was I, loving the outdoors, knowing better how to make an outdoor living than any other kind. The three brothers were helpless little fellows. I went ahead perhaps merely because I saw no other path. We are comfortable now—the boys educated and in a fair way to become wealthy as well as useful men. Would I do it again? Oh, a thousand times yes!"

In the Oregon Agricultural College a few years ago Miss Helen Crawford was the popular teacher of elocution, but at heart an enthusiast over outdoor life and, incidentally, horticulture. When she had saved a modest sum of money she set out on her quest for the best possible thing in walnut land, and was satisfied she had found it in the heart of the Willamette Valley, where she bought thirty acres. A hop barn coming with her acres, she converted it into a quaint and comfortable dwelling and began her Bonnie Doon orchards.

She purchased and planted at once the finest walnut trees obtainable and set in peaches as fillers for the sixteen acres first devoted to the slow matur-

ing nuts. Somewhat later she added nine acres more of peaches alone.

In the early seasons Miss Crawford made a part of her expense money by growing corn and potatoes between the tree rows, but later she set most of her remaining ground in strawberries, which were soon clearing \$100 an acre. The success of a horticultural farm conducted on such a system is a foregone conclusion.

Last autumn Miss Crawford harvested her first nuts, for the Panama Fair. This season the trees promise bounteous yield—and these nuts bring thirty-five cents a pound!

"When one plants a walnut tree," writes the Bonnie Doon lady, "he feels that he is doing something worth while, for these trees go on bearing for 300 years, so blessing mankind with their bounty when we are long, long dust. I can estimate," she adds, "in dollars and cents what my work brings me financially, but it is beyond my power of expression to tell you how much I have gained from it—physically, mentally, spiritually."

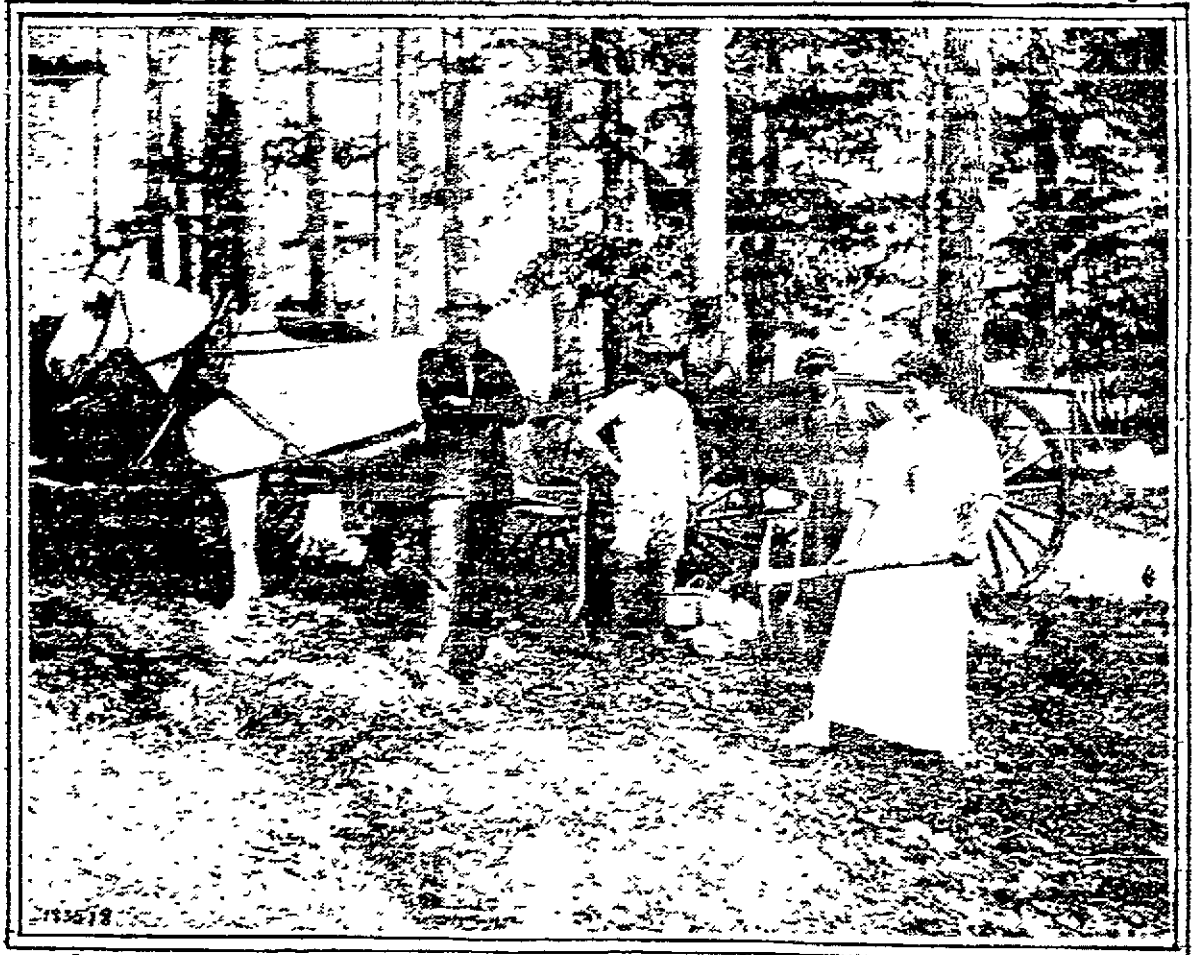
Out of several thousands of women engaged in orange culture Mrs. J. B. Hamner may be regarded as a typical example. Clear-headed, practical, executive, Mrs. Hamner declares that she has never found it burdensome to direct the operations connected with her extensive grove holdings, stretching back hundreds of acres from her spacious and beautiful home, Valrico Villa, near Tampa. Her ventures have been uniformly successful, and she is now recognized as a figure of authority and influence among the citrus growers of Florida.

A plunger in apples! So her friends were inclined a little while back to dub Mrs. Marion MacRae, who paid down her last dollar ("not sufficient for an Easter bonnet," she nonchalantly tells us) for the option on a twenty-five-acre tract in the now famous Hood River Valley. This was in 1907, and the valley, although celebrated for scenery, had not then come into its present renown for orchards. So Mrs. MacRae got her place in the rough for \$750, in several instalments. She earned the money as it fell due, partly by reportorial work in Portland, partly as real estate agent, so securing good neighbors for herself at "Larkspur," as she named her home. When the land was paid for she had it cleared and set in the finest varieties of apples. As the trees grew she pruned and cared for them with her own hands, but refusing to make expenses by the ordinary device of "fillers," even strawberries—as she was convinced that this expedient robs the tree of strength—she continued to do outside work for the upkeep of the treasured orchard.

At last Larkspur and its mistress have come into their own. The Columbia River highway was completed through Hood River Valley this spring, and Mrs. MacRae's orchards give promise of a splendid harvest.

There are certain teas on the market, commanding a better price every season, although a steadily increasing supply of this deliciously flavored brand is also shown. But nearly every one knows the story of how Mrs. Clara Ellsworth, of South Carolina, started her nifty little enterprise, now yielding her a very handsome income. Fine achievement, that—one of which even a high-brained man might be proud—to convert an unsuccessful little cotton farm into Oriental tea gardens, and with so narrow a margin of capital to work on that she must needs make the shift half-acre by half-acre!

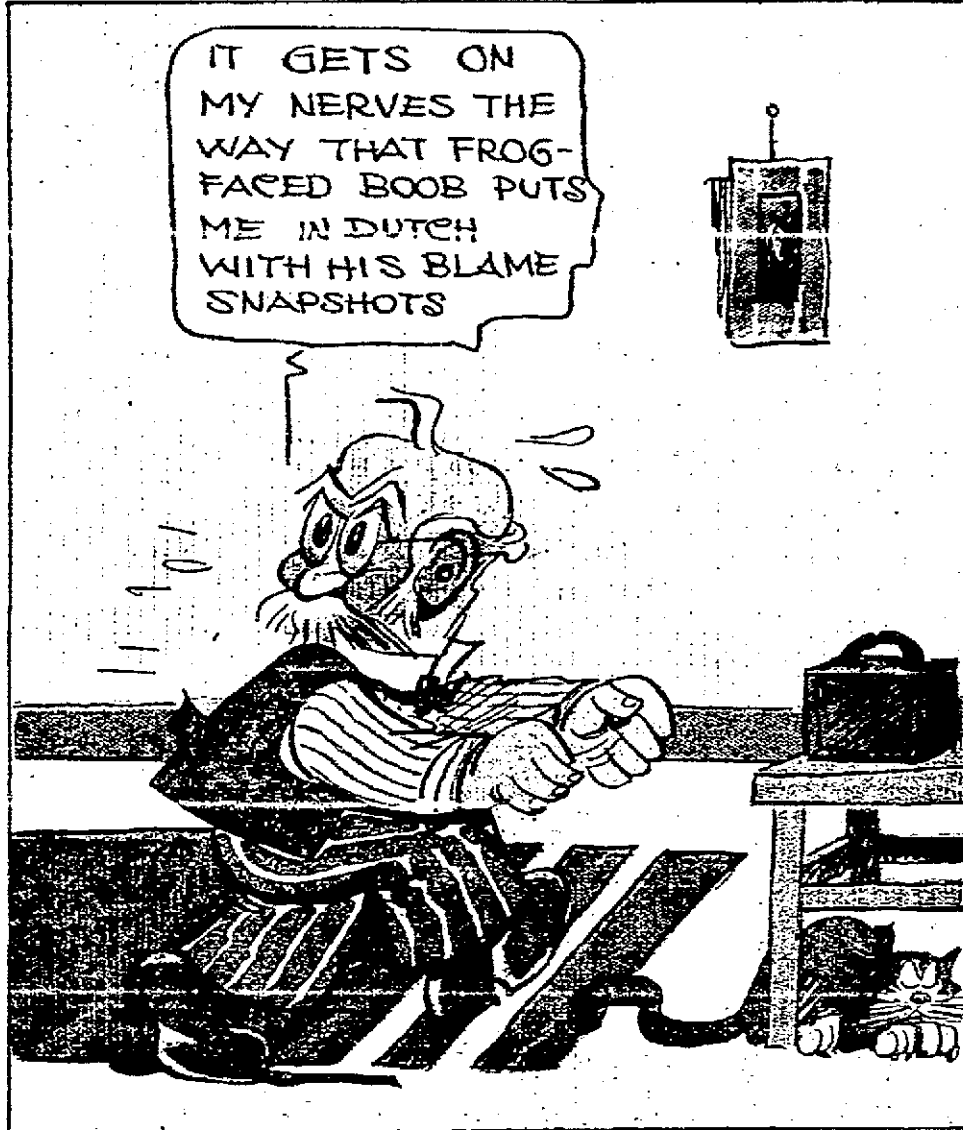
FAMOUS SINGER BREAKING GROUND FOR NEW HOME



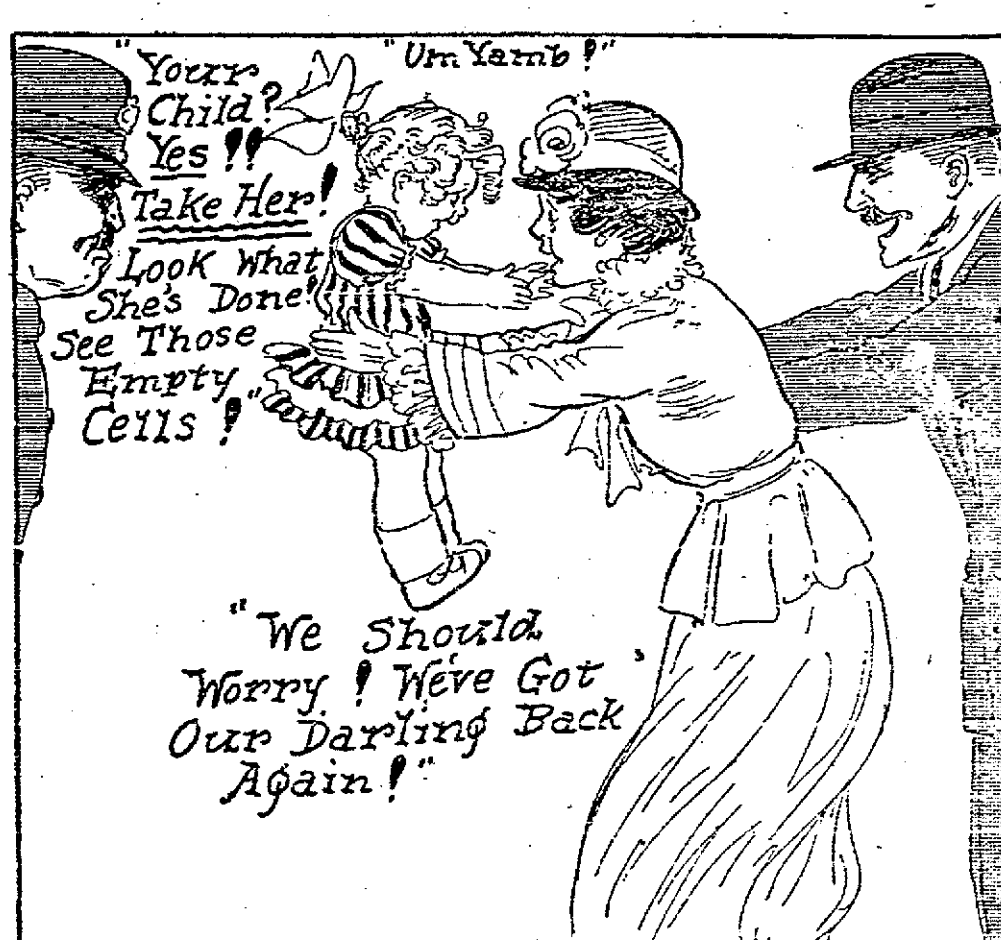
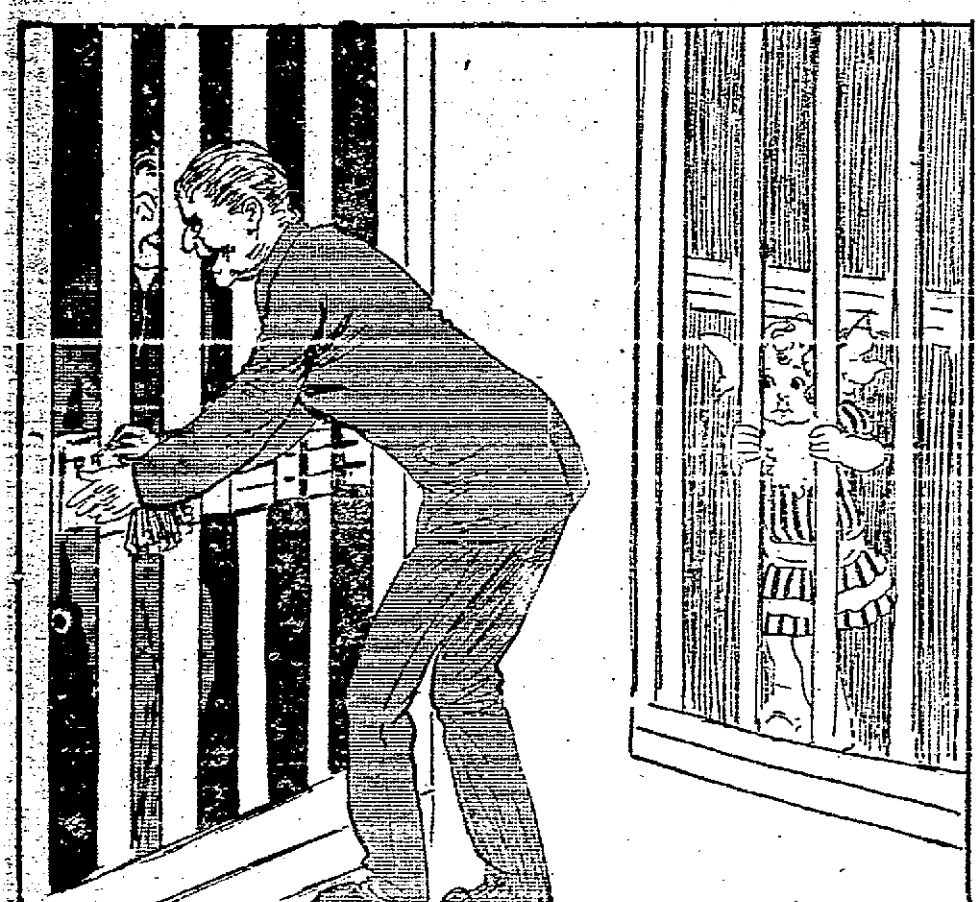
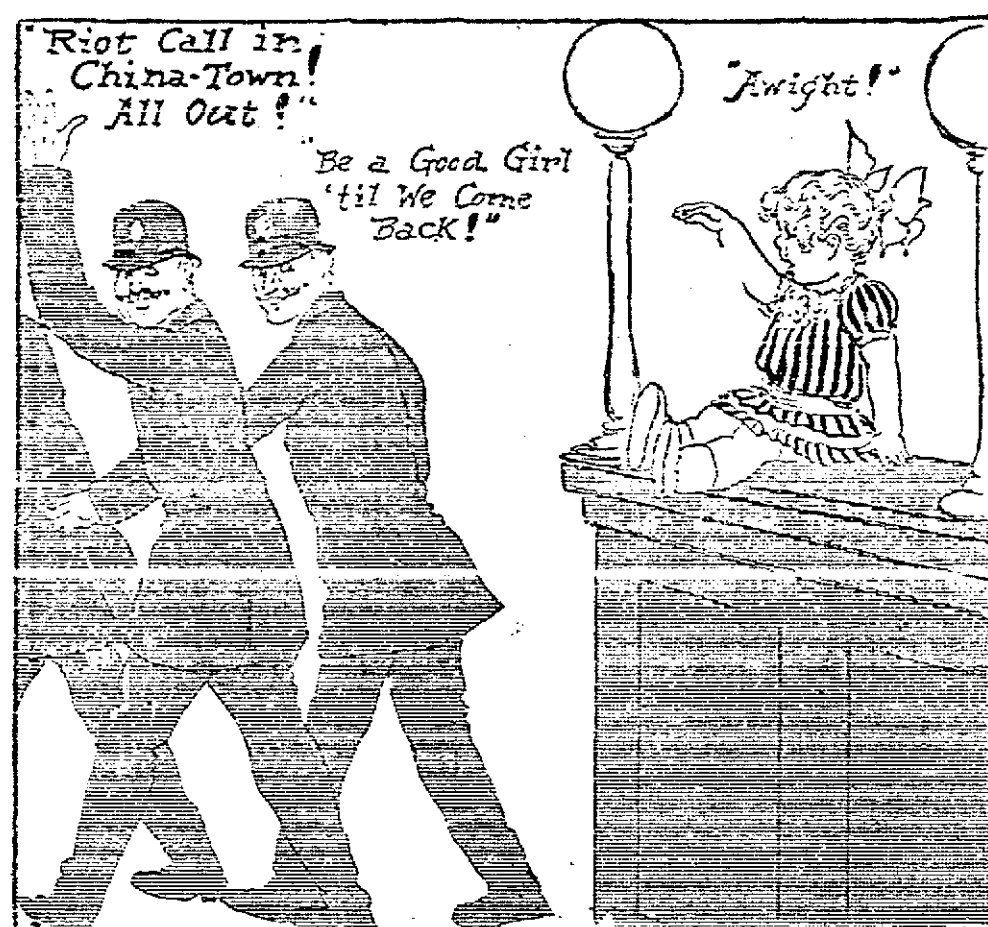
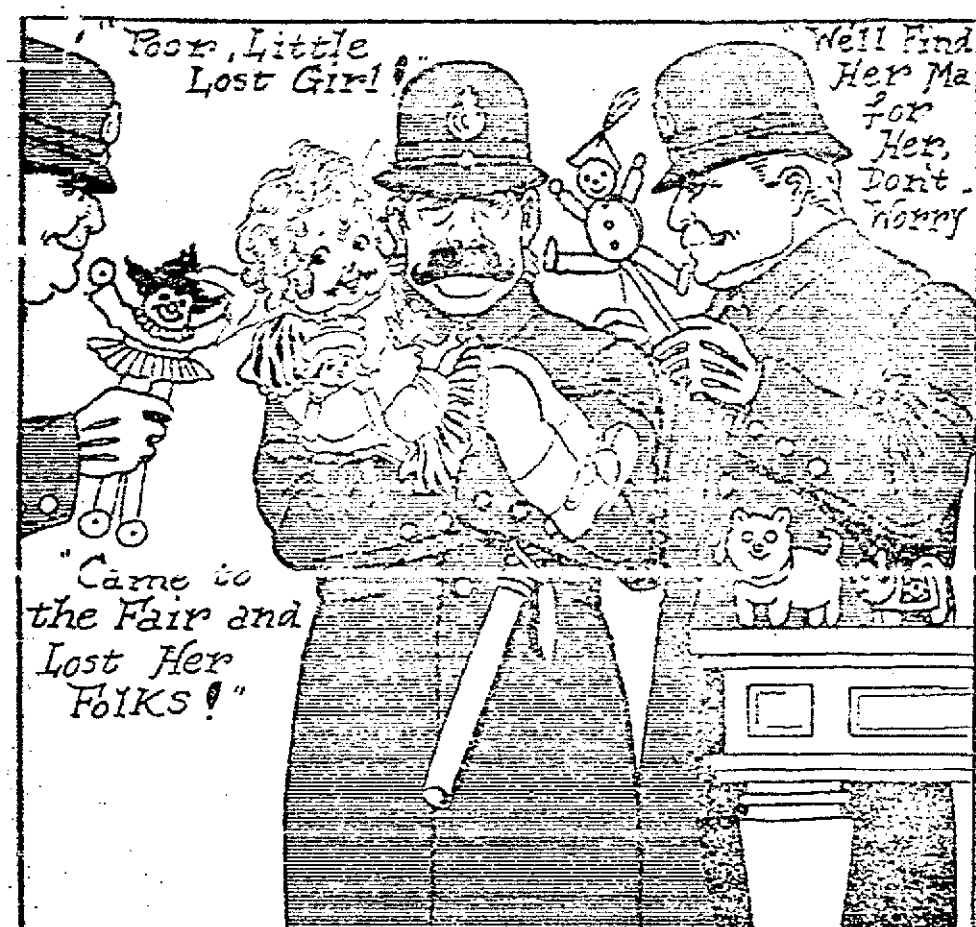
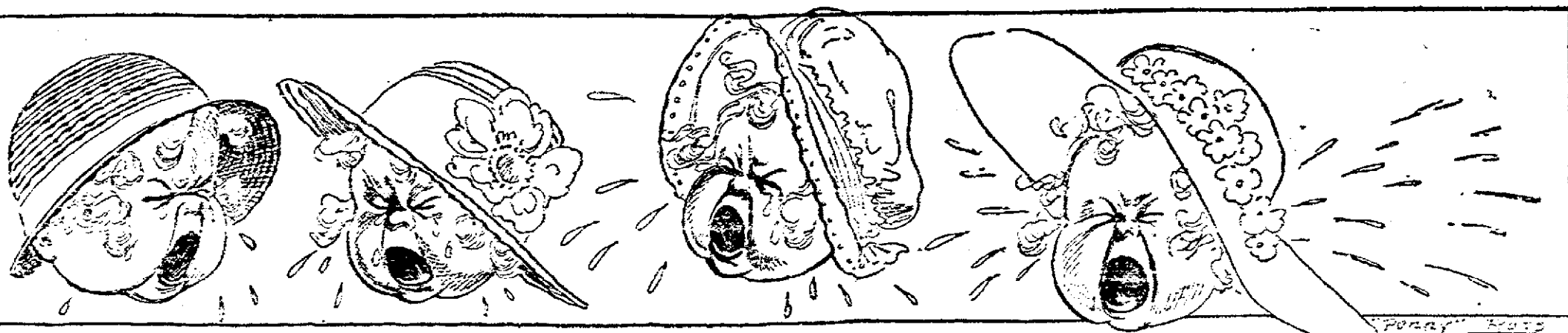
MRS. OLIVE FREMSTAD, among the greatest of dramatic prima donnas, is going to build an American home in the Maine woods. She is seen in the picture breaking the ground for it herself, an old-world custom in a new land. Mrs. Fremstad would not permit any workman to put

his hand to a shovel before she had participated in the ceremony herself. The new home is at Bridgton, in the heart of the Maine woods. Here she spends her summers, resting by doing all the sports and outdoor life, preparatory to her strenuous concert tours in the fall.





MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD





How to Become a Movie Actress

By Louella O. Parsons

(Formerly Managing Editor of Esquire Company, Author of "How to Write Photoplays," "The Story of a Film," etc.)

Our Readers Today Are Given the First of a Remarkable Series of Studies Showing How the Best Known Moving Picture Stars Won Success. This Is the First Time the Public Has Been Taken Behind the Screen and Frankly Told What One Must Do to Be Famous in Filmland.

DREAMS—dreams most fascinating to young women all over America are coming true every day.

Do you dream of becoming a moving picture actress and actually plan to be one? In your visions do you see yourself a star of the dramatic screen, famed for your beauty, beloved for your winsome personality, admired for your emotional powers—in demand by millions of playgoers?

Then think of this: Every day that dream is coming true. Not a day passes but some girl who has shared your fondest fancies is made exquisitely happy. Her long-cherished hopes are realized. She breaks into the movies!

True, she does not become a star at once. She does not expect this—neither do you. All she craved was the CHANCE. Now she has it—the small opportunity that may lead her to greatest heights.

You also want the CHANCE. This newspaper will guide you on the way to obtaining it.

If you are blessed with good looks, if you photograph well, if you can "register" expression, if you know human nature—there is a chance for you, a chance for eminence in the movies.

Miss Louella Parsons, the Motion Picture Editor of this newspaper, beginning today, will give you the benefit of her wide experience in the world of the photoplay. She will advise you how to begin. She will guide you through the ins and outs of this great artistic business, in which she has been actively connected as photoplaywright, as

GONE are the days when the country girl, letting down her golden tresses, recited Ophelia for the benefit of the barnyard delegation. Present are the days that the same girl sighs longingly for a chance to become a "movie" actress. The little country girl is not alone in that wish, for it is the question that every one wants to know, "How Can I Become a 'Movie' Actress?"

Given beauty, a reasonable amount of brains and the attraction of youth the girl wonders why she cannot do what other girls have done. She reads the "movie" column of Ruth Stone-

scenario editor, as executive, since the "movies" were in their infancy.

She is the intimate friend of practically all the great stars, and she has seen many sweet girls, as inexperienced as you are, hopeful, with talents utterly undeveloped, set forth in obscure positions as "extra girls." She has seen them advance, slowly at first, by playing small parts and "bits." She has worked, hoped and advised with them in their days of despair and discouragement. She has been rewarded for her interest in their welfare by seeing them climb—rapidly at last—to supreme and distinguished positions as stars in the moving picture constellation.

She has seen their salaries advance from a pittance to tremendous figures which permit them to indulge in automobiles, fine residences, ravishing gowns and other luxuries dear to the heart of every girl. "Pull" and influence, magical good fortune, did not place them where they are today. It was first the CHANCE—pluck, determination, hard work and study did the rest.

Read the stories of these successful girl stars—"How I Broke Into the Movies"—every week.

Read the recollections of their early days, their struggles, and the lessons they learned—lessons by which you may profit, which may be the key to your own success.

Begin now; don't miss a single chapter.

Read "How to Become a 'Movie' Actress," by Louella O. Parsons, and "How I Broke Into the Movies," by famous stars, every Sunday in this newspaper.

house, Norma Talmadge, Anita Stewart and a score of others who never saw a motion picture studio until they were cast in a picture. What these untrained girls have done, I can do, is the argument.

It is the same with the lad. In former years he longed to become a bank president or own a railroad. In these days of picture glamour the ambition to become rich is dead. The majority of America's young men would rather shine as a movie star than own half of the United States.

What is this uncanny fascination that seizes the young people and



Pretty Anita Stewart, Who Broke Into the Movies "Quite by Accident." The Fans Never Have Considered It Anything Like an Accident, However.

makes them long to become a photoplayer? Is it the publicity or the chance to prove that they possess latent talent and ability? Whatever it is inspires this interest makes it the most popular profession of the age.

The wish to have an opportunity to

I Came Into the Movies Because—

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW, Ralph Ince, pictured a rosy future for me as a photoplay star. I had dreams and visions of becoming a famous prima donna, but fate and Ralph decreed otherwise.

It all happened quite by accident. They were producing a picture at the Vitagraph studio and Lucille, my sister, said Ralph wanted me to pose for him after school and on Saturday. I went rather reluctantly, because being a motion picture actress was not nearly as fascinating as singing opera.

Ralph was pleased with my work, and later cast me in the lead in "A Wood Violet." This picture made a tremendous hit with the "fans" and led to my accepting a position in Mr. Ince's company. I was still anxious to sing, but I was overpersuaded by my mother and sister, to whom Ralph had confided his hopes for me. I am glad that I came into the "movies," for I have been very happy at the Vitagraph studios, and I might not have been happy trying to break into grand opera.

ANITA STEWART.

can become famous movie stars, but we know that there is a chance for some of them.

It is just as absurd to say that the door to the legitimate stage is closed and that there will be no more famous players as it is to say that movieland is overcrowded and never again will there be a place for another photoplayer. In this world of the survival of the fittest there is always a place for the man or woman with talent. A person blessed with good looks, of a photographic type, with the ability to register expression and an understanding of human nature can be taught to become a motion picture actor.

In the profession of acting certain requirements are just as essential as a creative mind and a knowledge of technique in the art of writing photoplays. Every one cannot act any more than every one can write.

But the actress bestowed by nature with that necessary endowment of histrionic talent, pictorial beauty and average intelligence can become a photoplayer.

What others have done you can do, is a slogan which should be memorized. The best way to accomplish this slogan is to learn how other film players have reached their goal.

Unlike the foothold that the dramatic schools give to the stage players, schools that purport to teach photoplay acting are out of the question. They have been tabooed by the film companies and are therefore of no use to the ambitious boy or girl who wants to find a way to learn the profession of acting in the silent drama.

The first thing to consider when the desire to become a member of the picture world possesses you is to take a list of the various film companies and decide with which company you would like to become affiliated. An

application to enter a moving picture studio is of no consequence unless you are sure that you photograph well. Have a set of pictures made, and select the best poses and the most successful photograph from the standpoint of artistic power and well regulated lights and shades. Do not impose upon the good nature of the film company by sending a picture that flatters you. Start in by being truthful. Write a letter to the one in charge of hiring the extra people. Do not apply for the job of leading lady. Remember you have had no experience and you have no more chance to become an immediate star than you have to sit on the throne of England. Every photoplayer with one exception has struggled up the ladder either via the stage route or by posing as one of a mob for the movies. You will not arrive in a day, a week or a month. There will be heart aches and days of bitter discouragement for you. But if you are determined to succeed and are willing to tread the path heretofore trodden by those who have arrived, brace up, square your shoulders and say I will.

Don't write a ten-page letter telling the director that you are probably the most beautiful thing out of captivity and that his films will soon wither away and die without your enduring young charms. Let him discover your beauty for himself. Send him a photograph, with an impartial description of yourself, your height, your age, the color of your hair and eyes and your experience, if any. Do not apply for the position of leading woman. Tell him frankly that you only want a place as extra girl. Tell him that you are inexperienced, but that you are willing to apply yourself and learn all that his studio can give you in the way of teaching the art of becoming a photoplay actor. [Copyright, 1915, by J. Keener.]

Jitney Jim Introduces Myrtle to Mooch the Marvelous Movie Mutt

By GENE MORGAN.

MYRTLE, the box office girl, gave a piercing shriek, followed by a giggle which she smothered behind her handkerchief. Jitney Jim was leading a dog into the foyer of the Flytime Theater!

He was leading the animal by a piece of rope, but it came in willingly enough. The dog scampered over the marble floor, yipped at the doorman, wagged its tail and then squatted serenely in front of Myrtle's ticket window, where it awaited pantingly for further orders.

"What a perfectly lovely little dog," remarked Myrtle, snapping her fingers. "Isn't he a cunning dear?"

She meant it kindly, but in truth the brute was lengthy of limb and huge of head. Its coat was a carbon copy of nature's shaggy whiteness, and the best contained in ear with a paw which had recently taken soundings in a mud puddle.

"Isn't he sweet!" gurgled Myrtle. "Here, Fido!"

Jitney Jim jerked the rope indignantly.

"Naw, his name ain't Fido, and he ain't sweet, nor a cunning dear,

neither," growled the world's champion movie fan. "That dawg's a regular dawg, now take it from me. This here dawg don't want any fussing or pampering or soft pillows or bonbons. He don't ask for much—a night key and a soft corner in the coal bin for his. And he fights and crows cats and digs holes and chews rugs and delivers bones to the parlor—you can't call this dawg a sissy, Myrtle."

Jitney Jim glanced at his new pet with such abounding pride and affection that Myrtle decided not to ask if it objected to a bath on occasion. She inquired if she might know its name.

"His name? His name is Mooch," said Jitney Jim. "I call him Mooch, the Movie Mutt. 'Cause this here dawg is crazy about the movies. Myrtle, crazier than I am. Why he'd rather dig his way into a nickel show than have a charge account in a pork chop studio. He's a film hound for fair."

Myrtle took no interest in the dog when she learned what a prodigy he was.

But Jitney Jim, let me tell



"When I Saw Him Rooting for Dottie, I Adopted Him on the Spot."

you how Mooch and me got acquainted, how we decided to be pals and start on the trail of life's rainbow together. It was a funny way for two regular guys like us to meet, wasn't it, Mooch? You see, Myrtle, I was holding down my seat the other night pretending to enjoy the show. But I was as lonesome as a feller could be. It just made me sick to see moving pictures of other guys winning out in the game of love, or getting rich or killing off their enemies.

"That's the way I felt, and I

again and felt a fur coat, and then an ear as big as the flap on General Kitchener's patch pocket. The next moment I got another dab of the cold wetness, and a wide, willowy touzre began licking my hand.

"Yep, it was a dawg. He was crouching in the aisle, where it was pitch dark. And he seemed to be wanting a friend as bad as I did, because he jammed his ear against my outside leg and kept stropping the rough side of his tongue on my mitt.

"I patted him, and he snuggled right over. Say, we played a love scene that would make a great sketch. And next a funny thing happened. You see, I thought this here mutt had just happened into the theater, sort of arrived inside in search of a free speech or an honest man, or both. But it sort of led me to find he had come in just like anybody else.

"Don't you believe it? Well, if you had seen Mooch perk up his ears and cock one eye when anything was happening on the screen you wouldn't be so suspicious. Why, that dawg was as hot as anybody there. I believe

titles, though I admit he ain't much on spelling or punctuation.

"It was a three-reel drama called 'The Germ Tamer's Revenge' that was put on the screen shortly after Mooch and me got friendly. In the third scene a guy butted into the play who had thick black eyebrows and a pointed mustache. I didn't like his looks. Neither did Mooch. At first Mooch only sniffed suspiciously. Then he gave a low growl, Mooch did, and the hair on his back ruffled up. The guy on the screen showed his teeth. So did Mooch, only he exposed his whole chum pantry.

"And would you believe it, Myrtle, that dawg had nailed the mustache guy dead to rights. The way that play turned out he was the villain, sure enough!

"But that wasn't all this here dawg did to prove he knew what he was looking at. He did the most wonderful thing I ever saw an animal do on or off the stage. This here dawg, Myrtle, cannot only read character but he's a champion at remembering faces.

Why he knew the dearest, sweetest face in the world—knew her the mo-

ment he saw her come out on the screen. He jumped up on all fours and opened his face. He wagged his tail. He barked. Say, he barked and barked in twenty different dialects, from fox terrier to Bulgarian roach-hound. He jumped around and—

Myrtle impatiently demanded to know who it was that the dog had so riotously recognized.

"Aw, don't choo know?" asked Jitney Jim, aggrieved. "Why, who else could it be? It was Dottie Swish."

"How's that for a dawg, Myrtle?" said Jitney Jim, as he dragged Mooch to his nimble feet. "Ain't he a dawg with brains? When I saw him rooting for Dottie Swish I just hugged him and adopted him on the spot. We're little pals together, now and evermore."

"I admit he ain't a fancy dawg. But he knows more than any twenty bench show winners, and I don't care who hears me say it. He ain't got a pedigree, but Mooch has a headright that makes 'em all look paler."

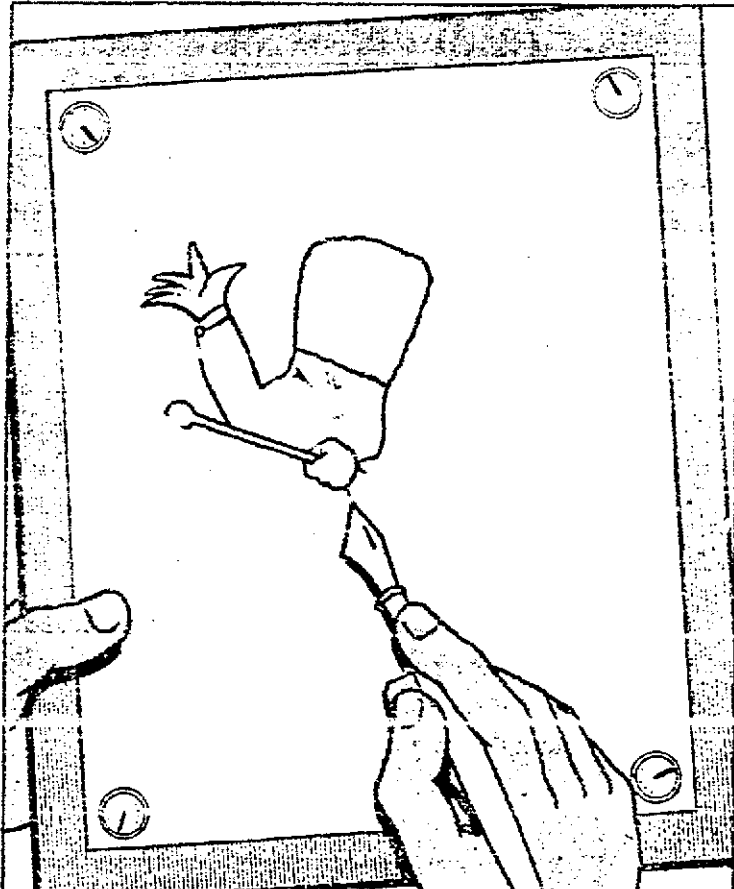
"Come on, let's beat it old pup," cried Jitney Jim. And with a real swagger he sailed away, dragging marvelous Mooch, the Movie Mutt.

PICTURE WIZARDRY
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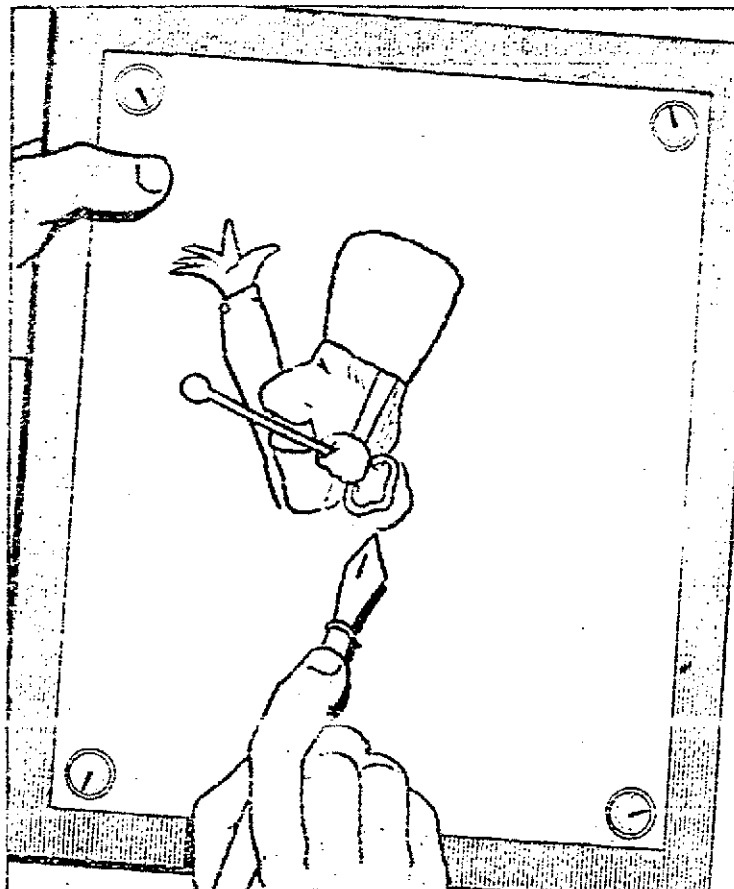
CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

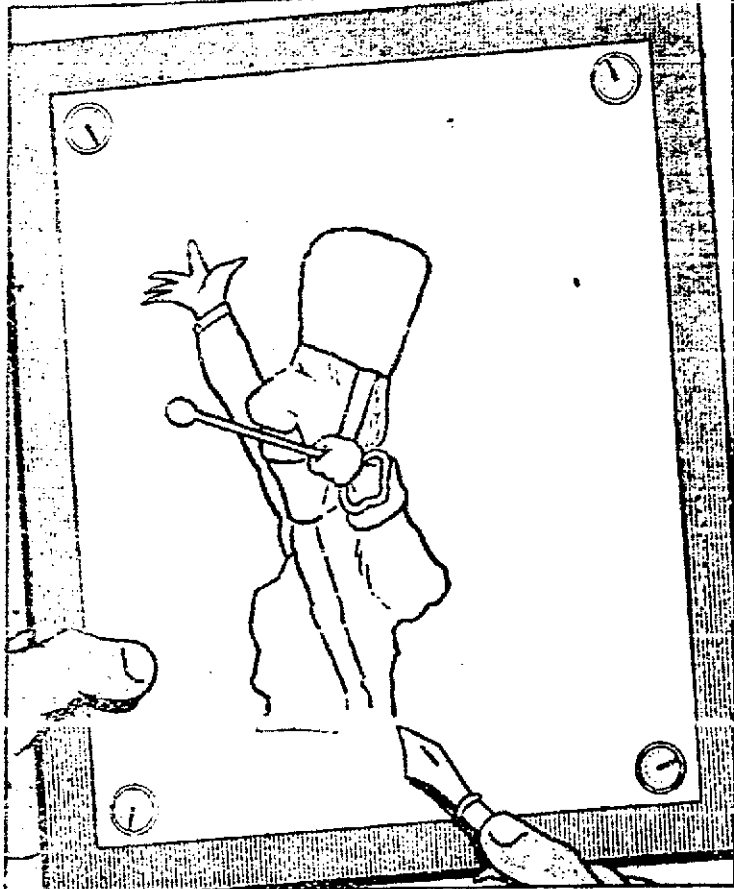
①
There was a parade in Jinxville a few days ago



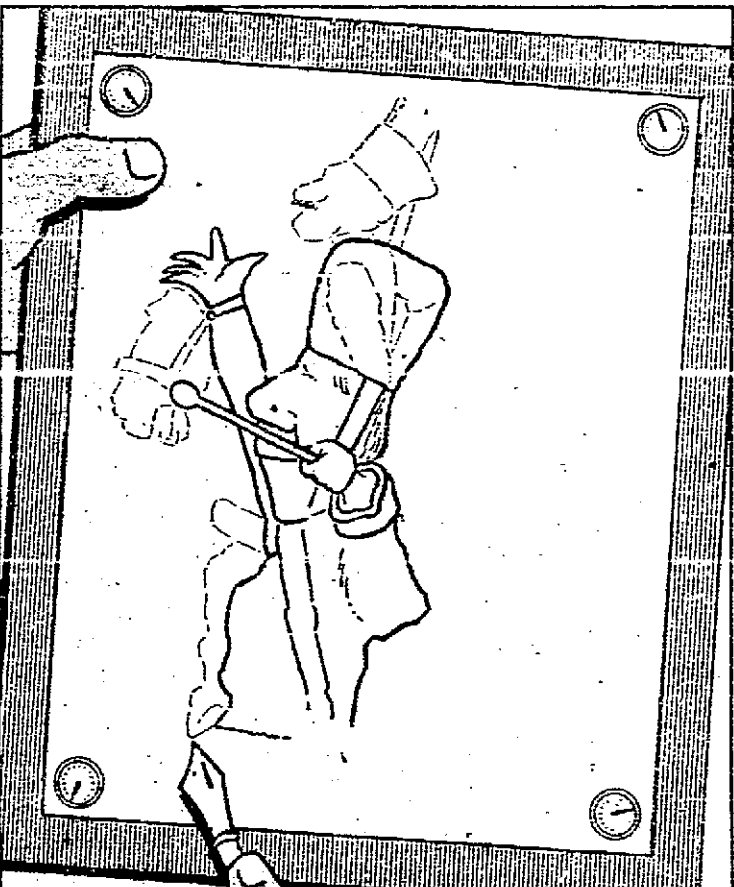
②
Soon we'll have a picture of the man who was at the head of the procession



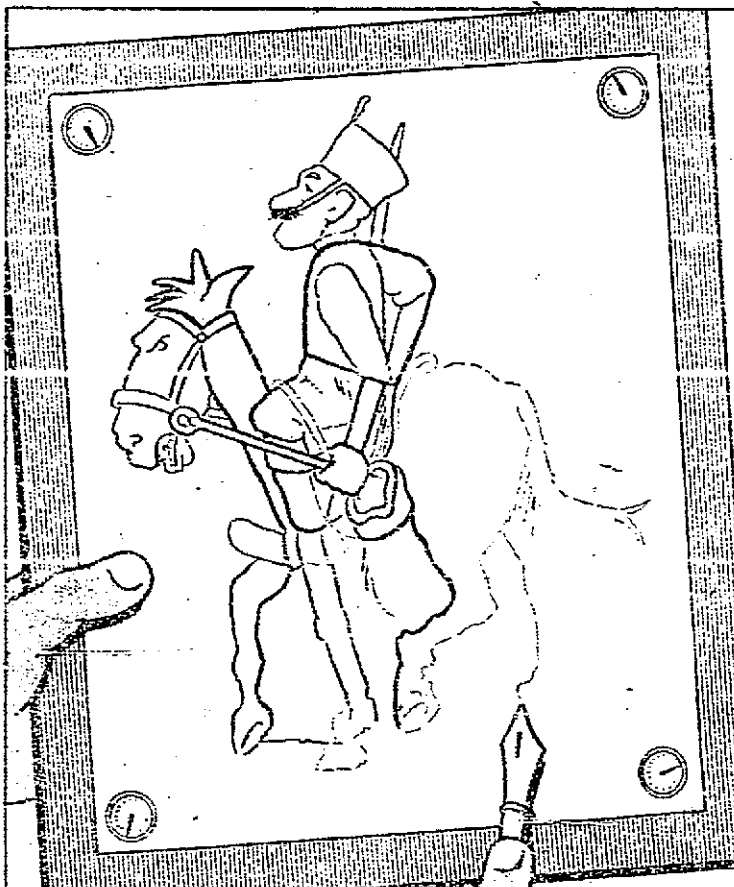
③
This is a likeness of Major Compah, leader of the Jinxville silver cornet band.



④
Now we must add a few lines to the Major's picture



⑤
After we make a few more pen strokes we'll have another parader.



⑥
This is Colonel Montmorency Herringbone, the dashing commander of the Jinxville Hussars.



The Story Lady tells today of The Crow and the Grain of Corn.

By GEORGENE FAULKNER.

ONCE upon a time a farmer's wife was working out in the field cutting corn when a crow came flying down and swooped off with a bit of grain and carried it up to a tree to eat it. The farmer's wife was very angry at this. "You robber, you, to steal my corn," she cried, and picking up a clod of earth she threw it at the bird with such good aim that the crow fell to the ground, dropping the grain of corn, which rolled into a crack in the tree.

As soon as the crow fell to the ground the farmer's wife ran up and, seizing it by the tail, cried: "You robber, give me back my grain of corn, you black thieving rascal, or I will kill you!"

"Caw! Caw! Caw!" cried the crow. "If you will set me free I promise to get it for you again." But, lo and behold: when he came to search for it the corn had rolled so far into a crack in the tree that he could not reach it with his beak nor his claw.

So the poor crow flew off through the forest until he met a woodman and he said: "Caw! Caw! Man! Man! Cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the woodman refused to cut the tree, so the crow flew and flew until at last he reached the palace of the king, and there was the king and queen out walking in the courtyard. So the crow flew down to the king and said:

"Caw! Caw! King! King! Kill man. Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the king refused to kill the man, so the crow pulled at the royal robes of the queen and said:

"Caw! Caw! Queen! Queen! Coax king. King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

"No! No!" said the queen. "I never coax the king to do anything against his will." So the crow was very angry and he flew and flew until he met a snake and he said to the snake:

"Caw! Caw! Snake! Snake! Bite queen. Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

"Hiss-ss! Hiss-ss!" hissed the snake. "I will not bite the queen." So the crow flew to a stick and said:

"Caw! Caw! Stick! Stick! Beat snake. Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the stick refused to beat the snake,



The Crow Flew Down Into the Courtyard Where the King and Queen Were.

so the crow flew on till he saw the fire and said:

"Caw! Caw! Fire! Fire! Burn stick. Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the fire refused to burn the stick, so

the crow flew and flew until he saw some water and said:

"Caw! Caw! Water! Water! Quench fire. Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the water ran along as fast as pos-

sible and refused to quench the fire, so the crow flew on till he met an ox and said:

"Caw! Caw! Ox! Ox! Drink water. Water won't quench fire; Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the ox refused to drink the water, so the crow flew and flew until he met a rope and said:

"Caw! Caw! Rope! Rope! Bind ox. Ox won't drink water; Water won't quench fire; Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

But the rope wouldn't bind the ox, so the crow flew on till he met a mouse and said:

"Caw! Caw! Mouse! Mouse! Gnaw rope. Rope won't bind ox; Ox won't drink water; Water won't quench fire; Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

"Ee-ee-ee," squeaked the mouse. "I won't help you." So the crow flew and flew until he met a cat and said:

"Caw! Caw! Cat! Cat! Catch mouse. Mouse won't gnaw rope; Rope won't bind ox; Ox won't drink water; Water won't quench fire; Fire won't burn stick; Stick won't beat snake; Snake won't bite queen; Queen won't coax king; King won't kill man; Man won't cut tree. I can't get the grain of corn. To save my life from the farmer's wife."

"Meow! Meow!" said the cat. "I will! I will!" For the moment she heard the word "mouse" she was after it in a moment.

So the cat began to catch the mouse. The mouse began to gnaw the rope. The ox began to drink the water. The water began to quench the fire. The fire began to burn the stick. The stick began to beat the snake. The snake began to bite the queen. The queen began to coax the king. The king began to kill the man. The man began to cut the tree. So the crow got the grain of corn. And saved his life from the farmer's wife.

(Retold from "Tales of the Punjab," told by the people, by Flora Annie Steele.)

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

EDITED BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON

ABOUT A MOUSE FAMILY



ONCE upon a time a family of mice lived comfortably in an old barn—keeping house in the coarsest fashion imaginable in an ancient coach that stood in the corner. The steps made the most delightful veranda and any evening the whole family might have been seen rocking happily to and fro. The coach cushions furnished the most luxuriant bed chambers, while the floor beneath the seats was an ideal place for country dancing and quilting parties—of which these mice were very fond. As Mother Mouse often remarked to Father Mouse after the children were tucked in bed, "We could not be more comfortable if we had built the house ourselves. How some people can live in stuffy apartments I cannot understand!" A mouse apartment, my dear, is just a hole under the floor. Father Mouse would puff contentedly at his pipe and nod his head vigorously. Life was very pleasant in this family. Every morning Father Mouse and the two boys, Twitch and Twitter, would start out with sacks to fetch food for the day and stop for the Crumbs and Cheese, a mouse newspaper. The two girls and Mother Mouse would wave good-by, then fly to work to straighten up the house—they were excellent housekeepers, let me tell you! At noon the three men folk would return, and what excitement there was over the morning purchases. Sometimes there would be coffee beans, small carrots, bits of bread, other times cheese, corn and other mouse delicacies. And don't think they were stolen. Not a bit of it. Father Mouse spent all of his afternoons picking grain—this he carried to market (a corner of the chicken

yard) and traded with the house mice—who were glad enough to exchange. In the afternoon some of the neighbors were sure to drop in for tea, and in the evenings all the young mice of the neighborhood gathered in the old coach for a grand frolic. So it's no wonder they were all fat and glossy, this family of mice who lived in the barn. But one morning the whole family was thrown into a flutter. The postman, a carrier pigeon, brought a letter from a distant cousin who lived up at the house, saying she was coming to pay them a visit. Tippet and Toppet, the two mouse girls, spun round and round with delight. "Now we shall know something of LIFE!" they squeaked, "something of style and city manners!" Mother Mouse looked anxious and ran off to interview the cook, while father and the boys fell to brushing their coats and polishing their boots. But at last everything was ready and the mouse family, starched and frilled and very uncomfortable in their best clothes, awaited their guest. "There she is!" cried Toppet, suddenly falling down the steps in her excitement. Sure enough, walking slowly across the barn floor in a trailing silk dress and plumed bonnet came the city cousin, followed by a nervous little mouse maid loaded down with handboxes and valises. "Mercy!" cried the city cousin, sinking down upon the sofa, "how can you live in this out-of-the-way place? Such a journey as I have had—and so these are the children!" Holding up her Jorgnettes, she looked at Tippet and Toppet and Twitch and Twitter from tail to head to toe. "Nicer

very nice!" she drawled patronizingly. "A little too plump for style, though—hold up your ears and tails, children, and you'll get into society yet!" The poor little mice felt terribly uncomfortable. "I know she thinks we're country-folks!" whispered Tippet, smoothing down her dress nervously. Nothing seemed to go well after that. The city cousin stared at everything through her Jorgnettes and talked incessantly of her beautiful apartment in the city. "You don't mean to tell me you associate with these vulgar field mice?" she exclaimed indignantly when Farmer Grey and his mouse family stopped in for dinner one night. She went immediately to bed from the shock of it and altogether everything was horrid. The children began turning up their noses at their friends and the girls spent all their time making over their old dresses and sighing about the inconvenience of the country—till Mother and Father Mouse had not a minute's peace. "You should move to the city where the children can be properly educated and meet the right sort of people!" declared the city mouse as she took her departure. "Move to the city! Move to the city!" begged the children morning, noon, and night, till at last poor Father Mouse could stand it no longer. "All right, we WILL move to the city!" said he one night, taking down the old purse that contained all of his savings. The children seized hands and danced with glee, but Mother Mouse wiped her eyes on the stocking she was darning and then went off to set the bread so no one would notice it. (What happened to the mouse family in the city will be told next week.)

THE RAVEN AND THE CROW

"THAT was a queer kind of a riddle to give a person," was the Raven's greeting to the Crow as he flew to the top of the weather-vane on the old stable, which was their meeting place for this week. "Cows!!! It seems to me that you might as well have thought up a good one while you were about it." "Do not become peevish, my dear fellow. The riddle is as good as the one you gave me last week—indeed, I think it is a far better one. Let's hear your list!" "First, there is just plain cow, cow-bell, cow-berry, cow-beck, cow-calf, Alderney cow, Guernsey cow and all the others, cow-catcher, cow-crees, cow-gate, cow-grass, cow-heel, cow-hitch, cow-hocked, cow-leech, cow-lock, cow-man, cow-milker, cow-nose, cow-oak, cow-par-ley, cow-path, cow-pilot, cow-plant, cow-powson, cow-pony, cow-shark, cow-stone, cow-tree, cow-weed, cow-whale, cow-wheat, cow (a wooden brake), and ——— the Raven finished sullenly. "Yes, yes!" and onward, cowbane, cow-bird, cow-blackbird (you ought to know him, he is your first cousin) and cover and cowhide, cow-pox, cow-slip, cowboy and

cowcumber," added the Crow with a triumphant toss of his head. "Cowcumber!! Who ever heard of cowcumber, I'd like to know. No one says that excepting very ignorant people. I am surprised at you. I am truly!" and the Raven flew solemnly away, stopping in the next tree long enough to call back to the Crow: "Crow is the word for next week and I do hope you will try to make up for your very stupid mistake by having a long list!" "I do not care, it was in the dictionary!" muttered the Crow to himself. And if it was, boys and girls, only he forgot to look after it and so he did not see the words obs. or prov., which means that it is not used any more. It was stupid, was it not? Do help him with crown, will you?

A FEW RIDDLES

WHY is a fairy tale like a bell? Answer—Because it is told! I know two things that have sharp teeth—And yet they never chew—And one's a ——— and one's a ———? Fill in the blanks, now do!

Why is a patch like garden seed? Because both are sowed.



FRIENDS OF YOURS!

MY DEARS, say "Good-day" to Your friend, Sir Potato. Who stands by you all of the year! The buds bloom and blow—But this faithful friend always is here! There are all ways of taking him, Boiling him, baking him; Cooked any way he is good. And 'neath his brown jacket Of love there's a packet Beside the most nourishing food!



OFF went the twins the other day To visit their grandmother, over the way.



She welcomed them each with a hearty kiss And the little dog wagged his tail—like this.



Down on their little stools sat the two "Here is something sweet for you!"

THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB

A CLUB for boys and girls and animals and KINDNESS. One of the boys in the club sends this interesting story about birds:

"I am going to tell you how young birds learn to sing and fly. The nightingale sits on the edge of her nest, the young nightingales in a row before her. She sings her song and when she is finished, the oldest nightingale will stretch his small neck and sing some of the song. If he forgets and stops the mother will begin singing where he left off, then he begins again. This time he does better. She does this to each of the nightingales, every day until they know the whole song.

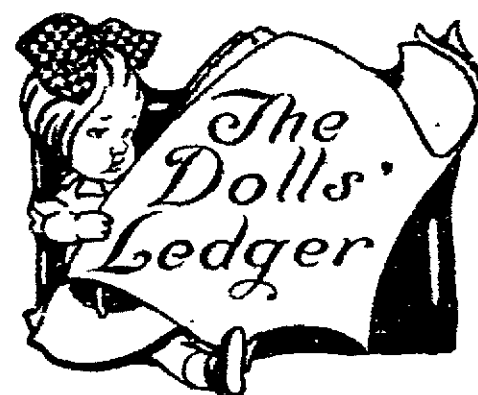
"When a mother robin wants her young ones to fly, she will stand on the edge of her nest with a worm in her mouth. When the young robins see this they will fly after their mother, and if they fall the mother will call the father and he will catch the young robins by the neck and help them back to the nest. The mother gives the young robins a lesson every day until they know how to fly.

"JUSTIN HERMAN."

DID YOU EVER KNOW

THAT San Francisco is 30 miles farther from New York than Liverpool? It is, although, it does seem as if the ocean was wider than our United States. It seems nearer, too, because, well, we know all the people there belong to us, are part of our family, in fact. There are a good many funny things when you just stop to think of them!

There is the word NEWS, for instance; we all know what it means, but did you ever stop to think where it came from? I never did till I just happened upon its history the other day. It stands for North, East, West and South—n-e-w-s. That's very sensible when you start to reason it out, for North, East, West and South is where the news comes from—and a newspaper is after all like a weather vane—telling us which way the wind blows.



Housekeeping Hints for Dolls

MRS. BROOM did not send in her "hints" early enough last week, so they did not get in the Doll's Ledger, but she says that she will be very glad that it does not happen again.

Every doll should have a broom and a sweep. When the broom is new it should be soaked over night and then a band of cheesecloth made to go tightly around the middle so that the bristles cannot spread. When a room is to be swept, take all the articles off of the bureau and put them on the bed and cover over. Then dampen the broom. This is VERY important and dollies should always remember it, because if the broom is damp the dust does not fly all over the house. When you sweep, take little, short motions. You can put more strength into it that way and it does not tire you so. Take the dust up in a dustpan and then if there is a wooden floor wipe it up with a damp cloth, and if you go over the carpet with a wet cloth with a little ammonia in the water it will look just like new. And never forget, little dolly, to wipe off the surface. A dusty surface is a terrible disgrace to a good little housekeeper.

School Clothes for Dolly

They are going to wear mufflers this winter—bright-colored ones. A little pleated plaid skirt will make a perfectly lovely addition to dolly's wardrobe for school. You can make little suspenders to wear over a wet cloth with a little ammonia in the water it will look just like new. And never forget, little dolly, to wipe off the surface. A dusty surface is a terrible disgrace to a good little housekeeper.

A Party

"Last night a loud crash woke me up. It sounded as if it came from the playroom. I ran in and on the floor I saw a broken china vase. I looked to see if my dolls were all right and they all seemed

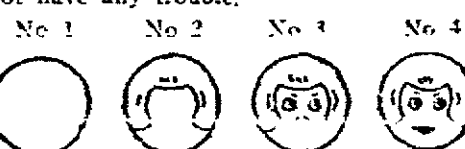
sound a-leep. This morning when I went to dress, my dolls they were already dressed—and in their best dresses, too. They would not tell me why, but I suppose that they were giving a party at night!"

EDITH NEFF

The Drawing Class

Let's Susan Angel-Face—and she is easy to draw, too.

First—Just a plain circle like No. 1. Second—She has bonnet hair and that is as easy as easy—just like No. 2. Third—Her eyes and her nose come next. They are only circles and lines like No. 3. Fourth—Her mouth is the hardest, but I am sure a smart little dolly like you will not have any trouble.



Lillian Krause, a dolly belonging to Bertha Krause, sent in her drawing lesson for August 22d. This is a good idea. You send in your dolly's lesson and then I can tell how she is getting along.

The Closing Ball of the Season

Her Majesty Titania, Queen of the Fairies, has asked me to invite all the dolls who read the Doll's Ledger to the largest ball of the season to be held September 24th in the Royal Throne Room in the Flower Kingdom. If the dolls are dressed and put on a sofa or chair in the front room, the fairies will see that they get to the ball comfortably, as the pigeons and bluebirds have offered to draw the royal carriages. It is requested that all dolls come in evening dress.

LITTLE BOYS OR FISHES?

SOMETIMES think if little-boy wishes came true they'd all be ducks and fishes. They seem to be fonder of water than land, And why, I hardly can understand. Perhaps they are sea urchins, only here by some mistake. Oh, my! Oh, dear! Do you s'pose some day they'll vanish away From land and leave us to go and stay In the water forever? The earth's dry now, But without the boys—good gracious, HOW Could we get along? Each time they come All dripping and wet from a swim I'm dumb With fright—indeed, the family quails For fear they've sprouted fins and tails. For fear they've turned to ducks and fish, To sea urchins without a stitch!

The Perhapsy Chaps

THE Perhapsy Chaps have been Septempering

In field and lane and wood, remembering That soon the chill winds from the North Would drive the leaves and flowers forth And send their friends, the birds, a-hieing To lands in golden sunshine lying. Last night a heavy shower proved Too wet for them and Jerry moved Their shelter seek. A house forlorn, With sagging porch and shutters torn, They found, and climbing in, prepare To spend the night in comfort there. Puff found some musty books and papers And soon they all were cutting capers Over the funny styles and news. The quaint old-fashioned words and views. Their lantern shed a cheery light And put the rats and bats to flight. But sudden—a frightful wail arose— The Perhapsys shook from tops to toes— Upon their head each hair and lock Stood straight on end with scare and shock! "Ghosts!" said Jerry. "Spooks!" cried Puff. "Come on!" said Twinkle, "I've had enough!" "DON'T!" called the voice above the roar Of wind and rain. "It's I, the floor! I tell you now we've much to say— Please, little chaps, don't go away!" How shall I tell you what happened then? More voices chimed in—eight or ten. The old chairs creaked, the old walls sighed, The surbase whispered, the windows cried. And this is what the poor things said, "We're lonely and sad, for our folks are dead— No one will live here, because we're old And shabby and shaky and full of mold!" Above them all the house has spoken, "No longer a home—my heart is broken!" "Don't cry, old house!" said little Jerry, "We'll fix you up and don't YOU worry!" Out in the rain a hundred flew And I should say things hustled—whew! In magic manner hammer and tacks, Cans of paint and nails and stacks Of soap and brooms and boards appear— I wish you could have seen them, dear! Minding neither the wind nor rain They hammered and scrubbed with might and main! Merry and Puff, with bucket and broom, Went scouring madly through every room; After them Jerry and Twinkle rush With glue and hammer, paint and brush! The roof is mended, the shutters, too— The whole house nearly built new. The furniture's polished, the fire irons glow. The logs are ready to light—and OH! At last the house from cellar to top



Is spotless and lovely, but ready to drop The little Perhapsys, and covered with grime. Before the dawn they just have time To tack on the porch a sign—"For rent!" Then away like the wind the little chaps went. I don't mind telling you that next day— A man and his wife just changed that way. Glistening and shining the old house stood And smiled the smilingest smile it could. They live there now with their children four, So it isn't lonely any more! A good many things have hearts, you see. Sides dogs and cats and YOU and ME!



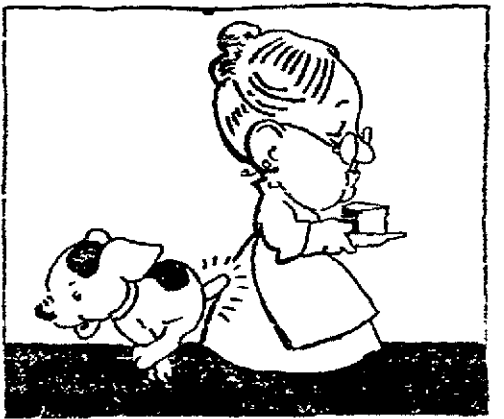
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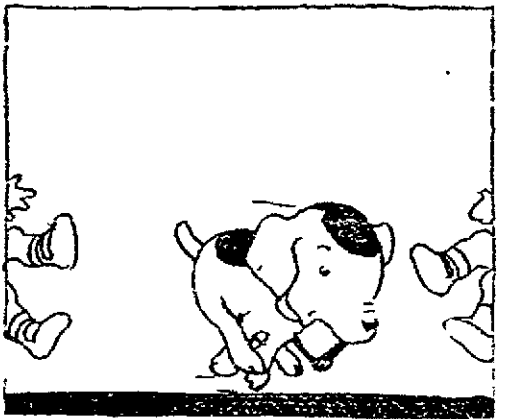
She welcomed them each with a hearty kiss And the little dog wagged his tail—like this.



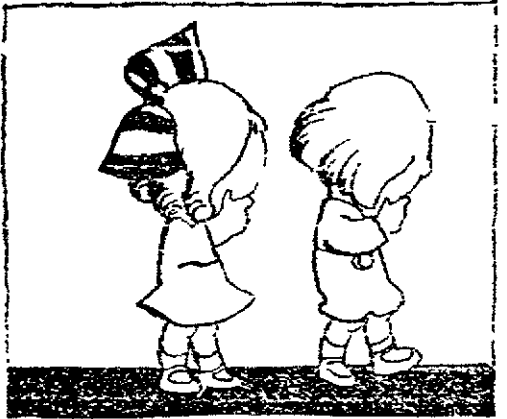
Down on their little stools sat the two "Here is something sweet for you!"



Said Grandmother, giving each a cake. But soon as her back was turned—Mercy sakes!

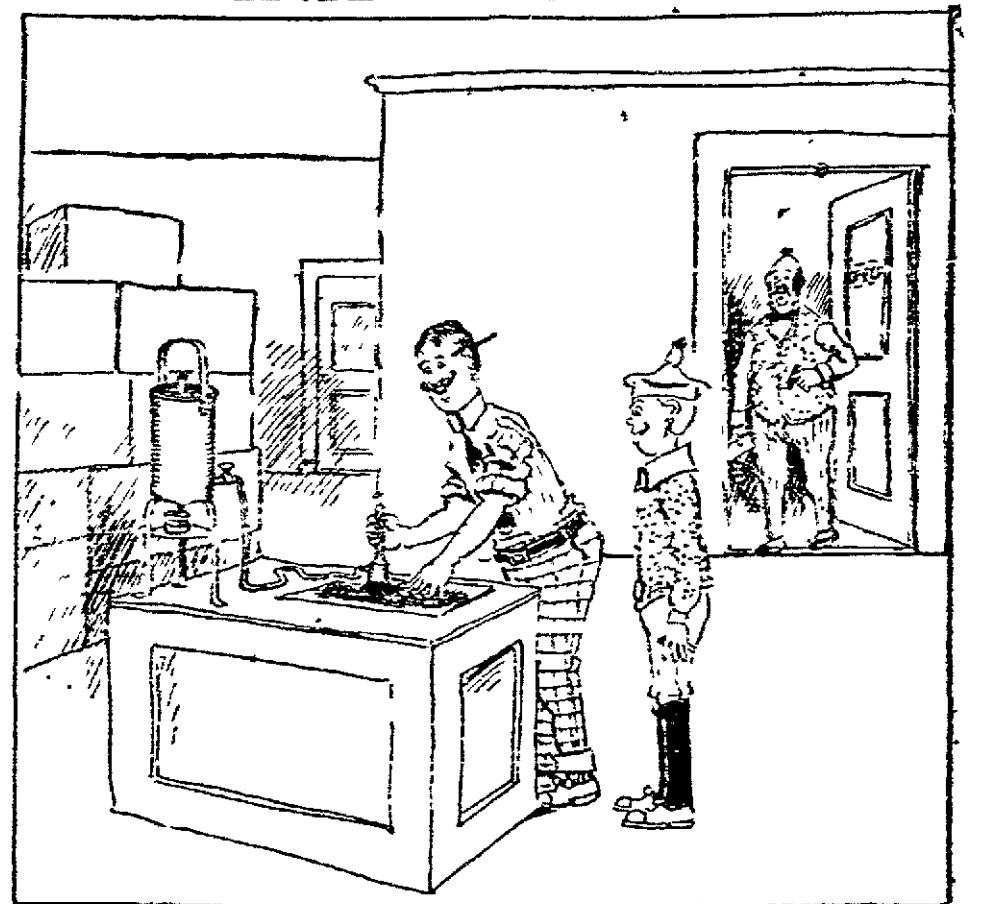
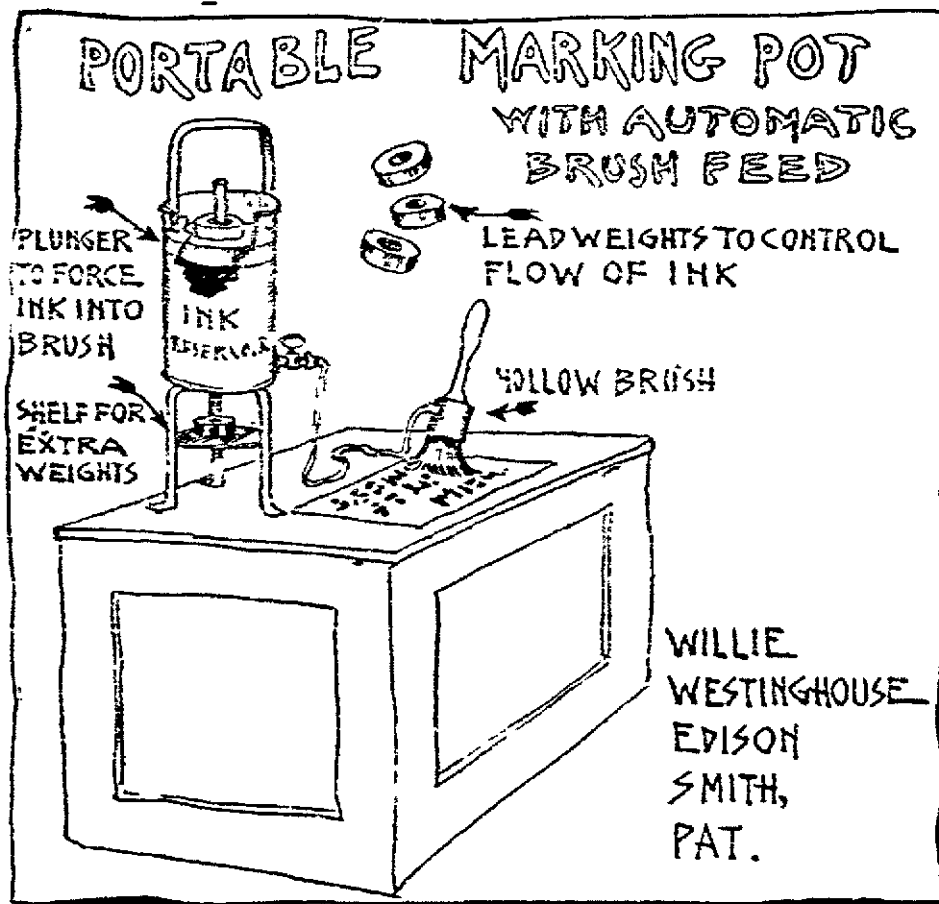
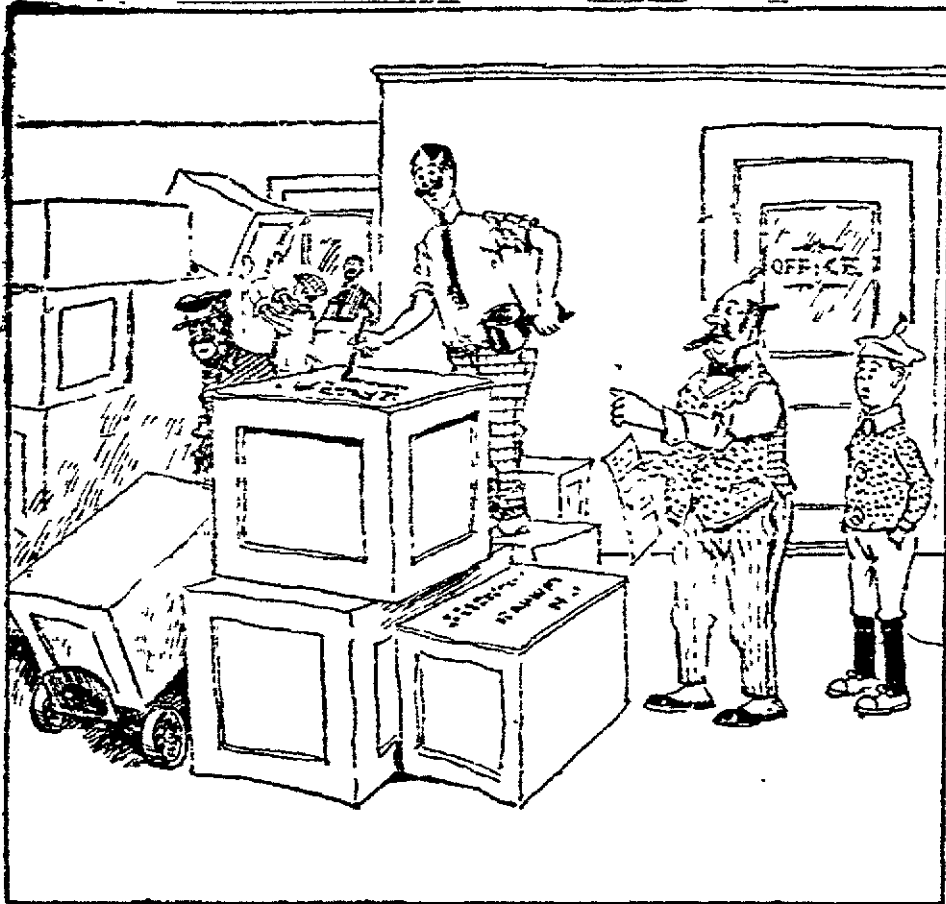


That bad little dog upset each one— Gobbled the cakes and AWAY did run.

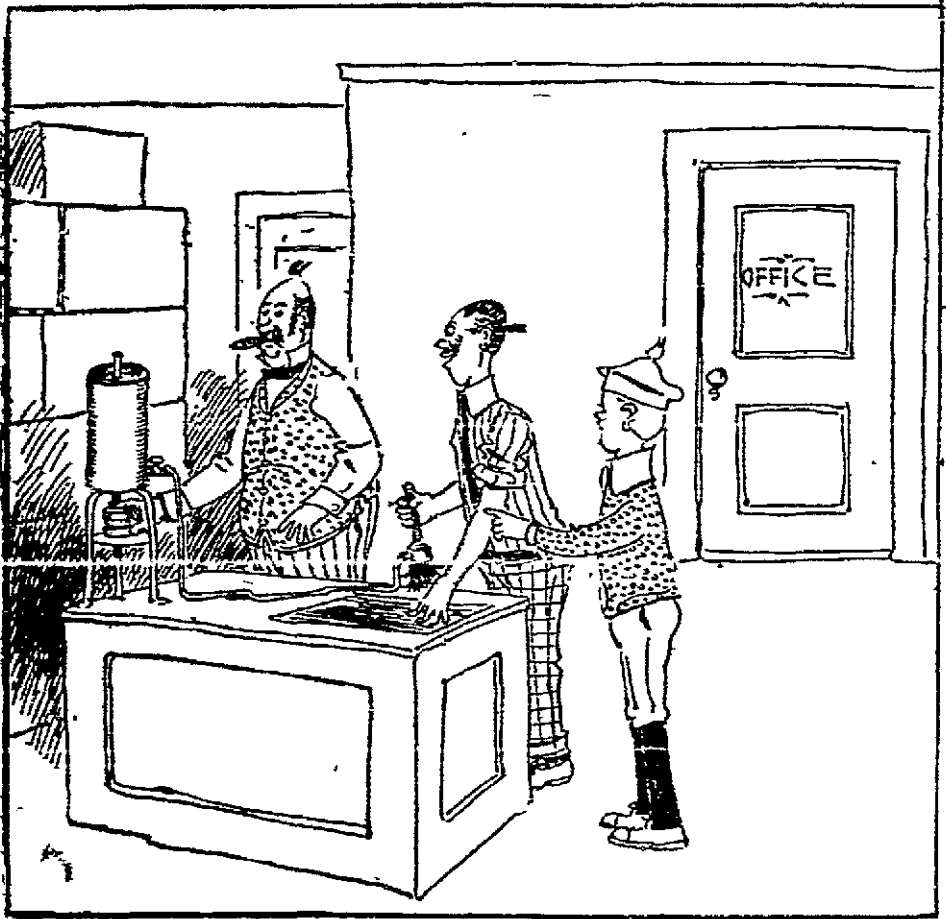


What do you think of THAT, my dear? What the twins thought of it you see right here!

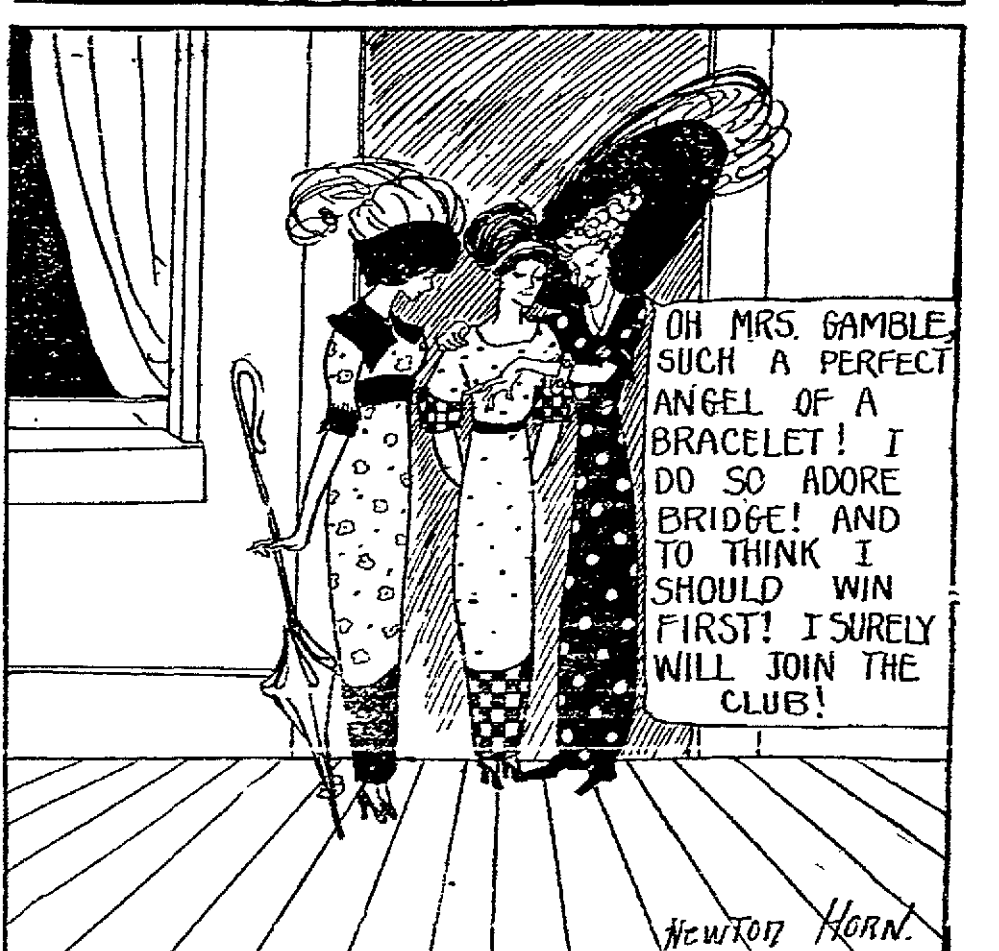
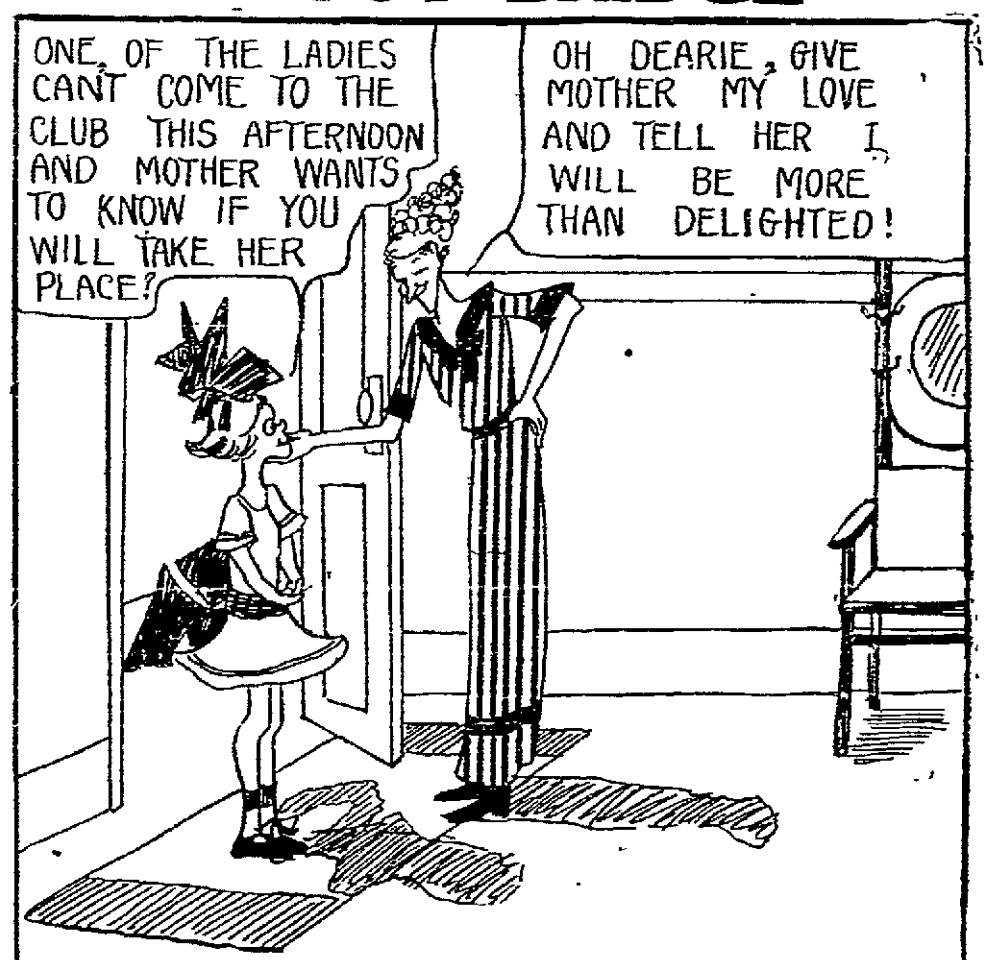
WILLIE'S MARKING BRUSH TRANSFORMED INTO AN INK FOUNTAIN

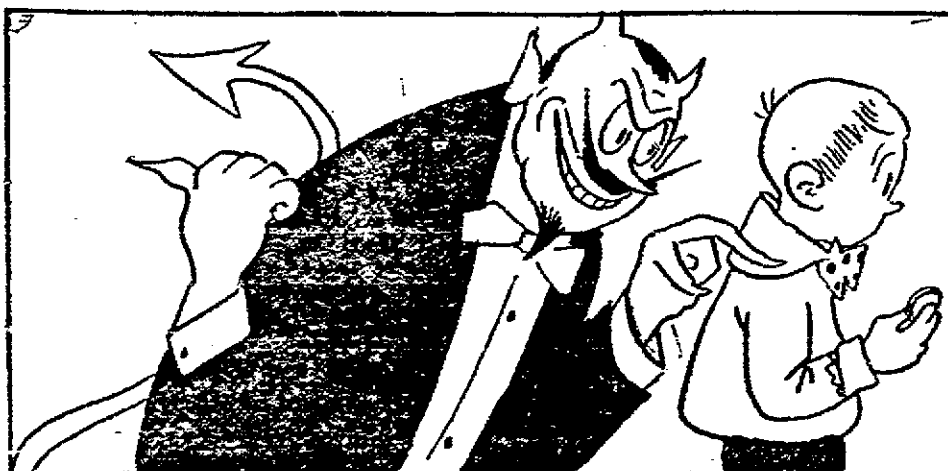


DEAR TOMMY: We're back home again, and business is rushing at the store. I invented this marking pot to help the shipping clerk, who is rushed to death. He was just getting the hang of it, when papa put all the spare weights on top of the plunger, and the two of them got covered with ink! Yours, etc., WILLIE.



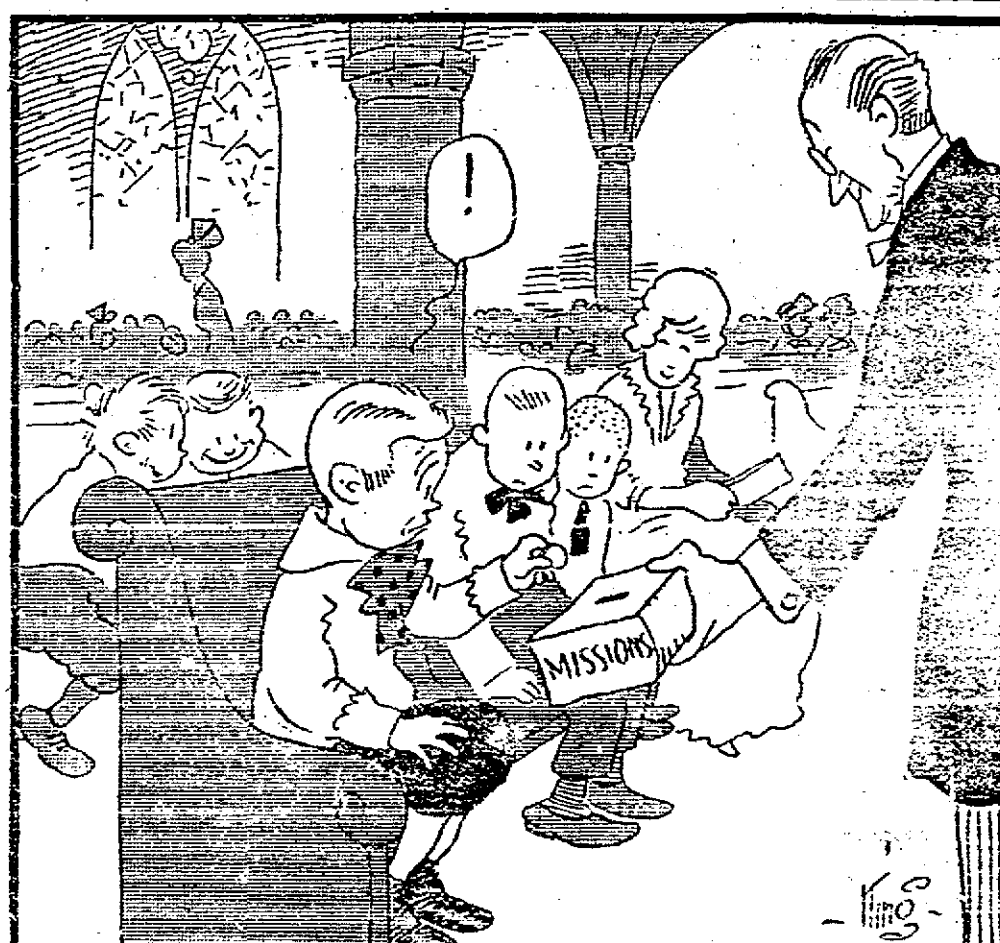
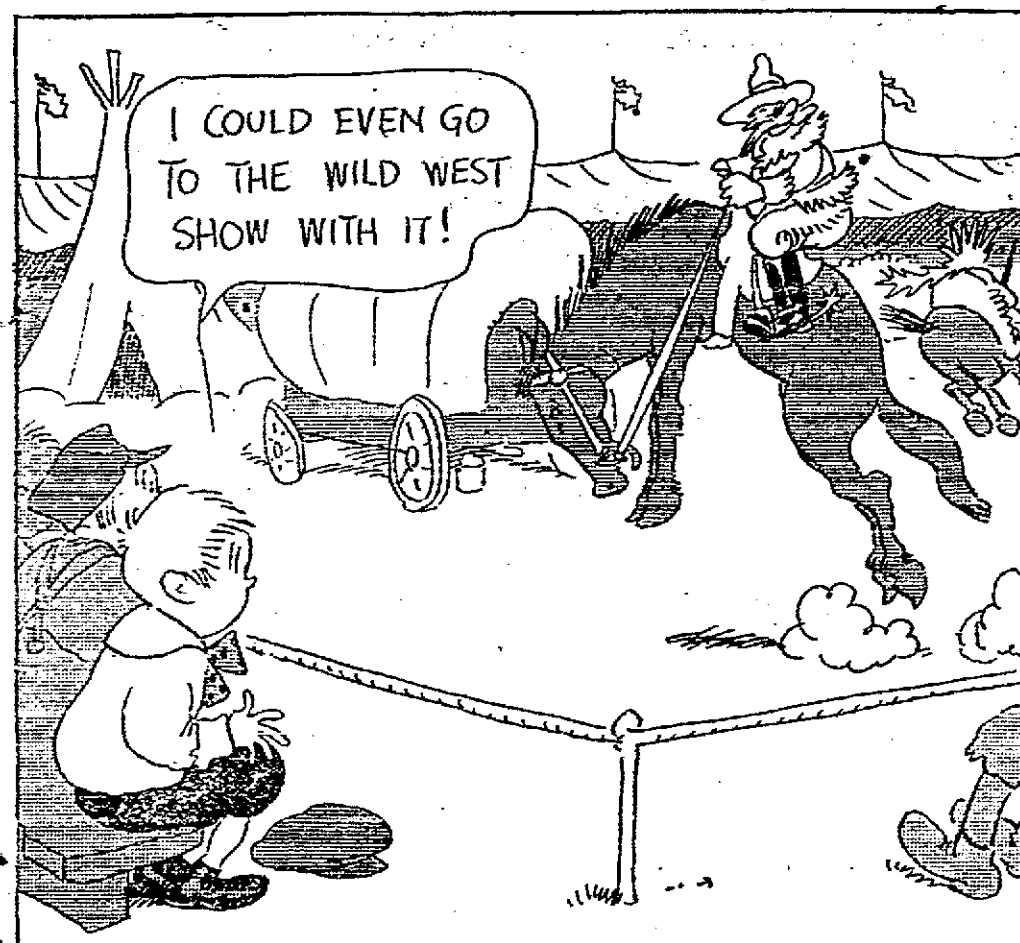
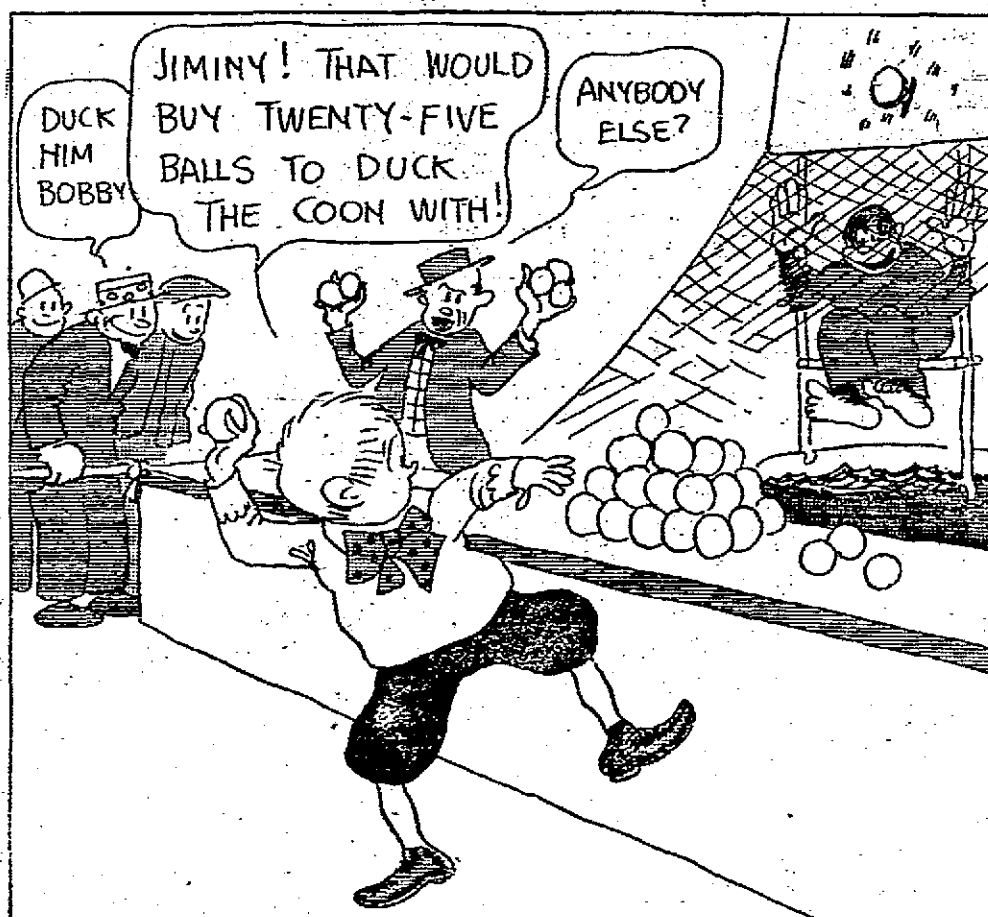
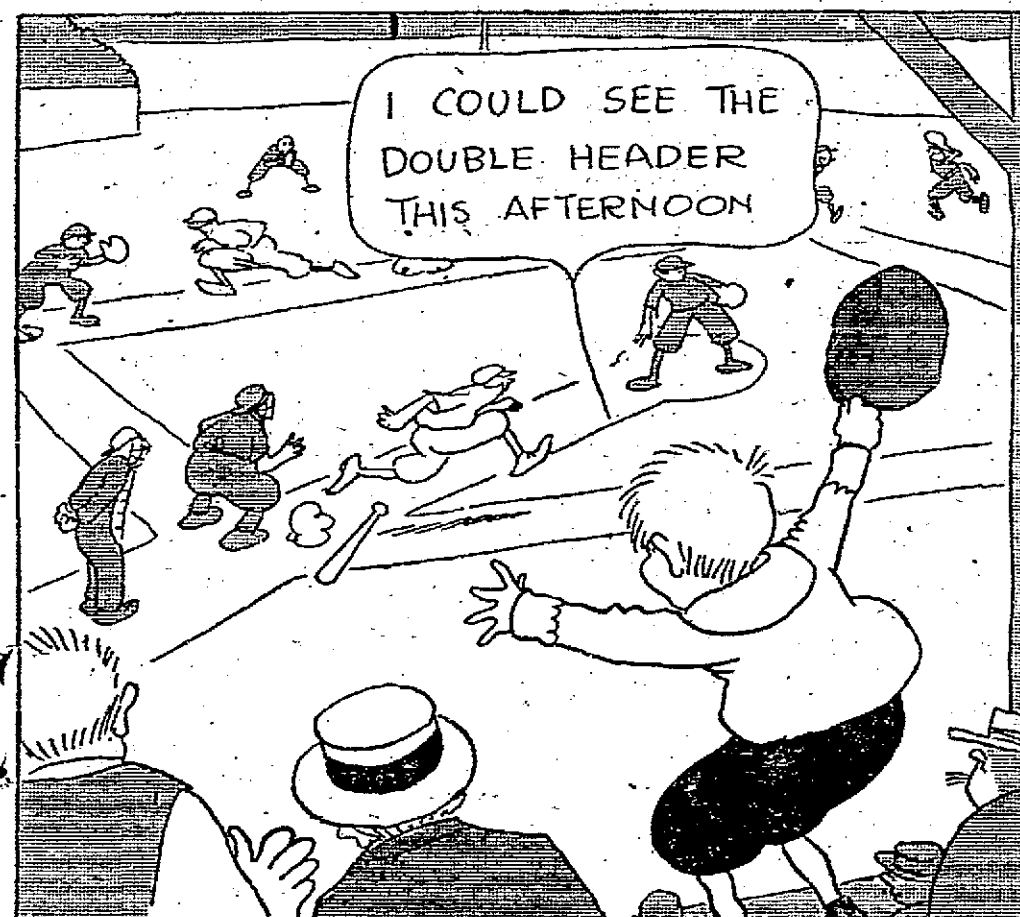
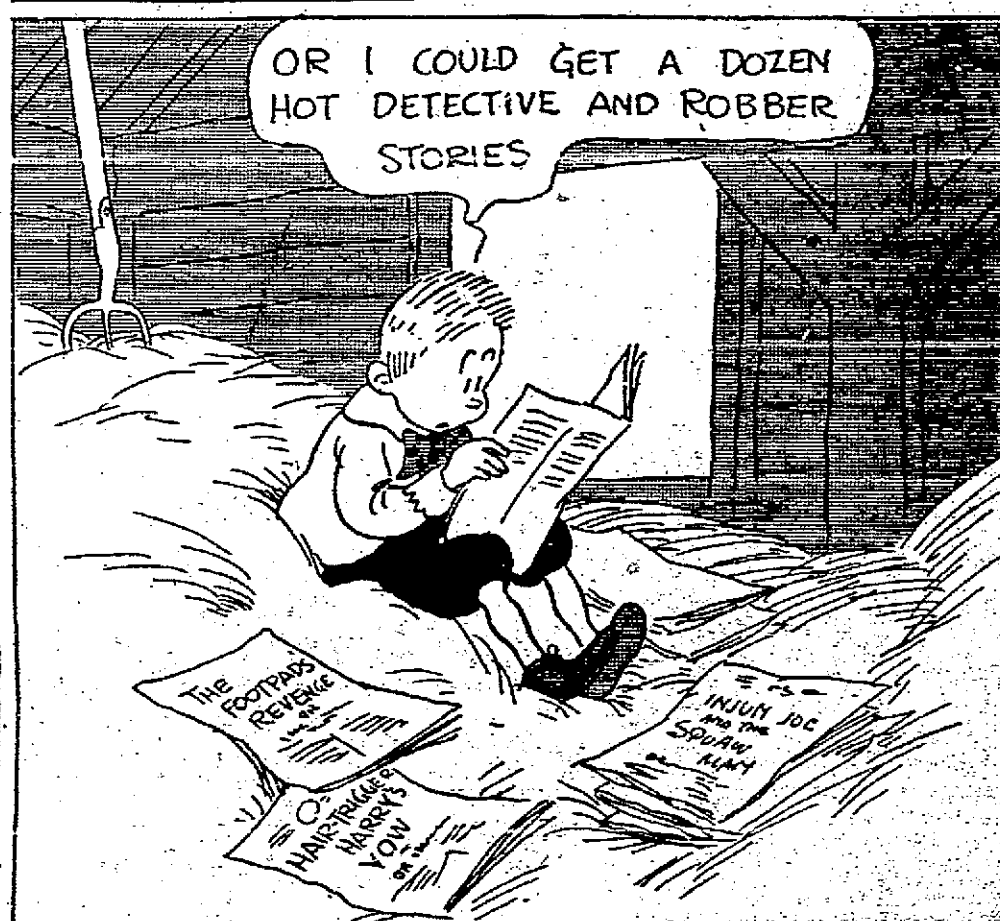
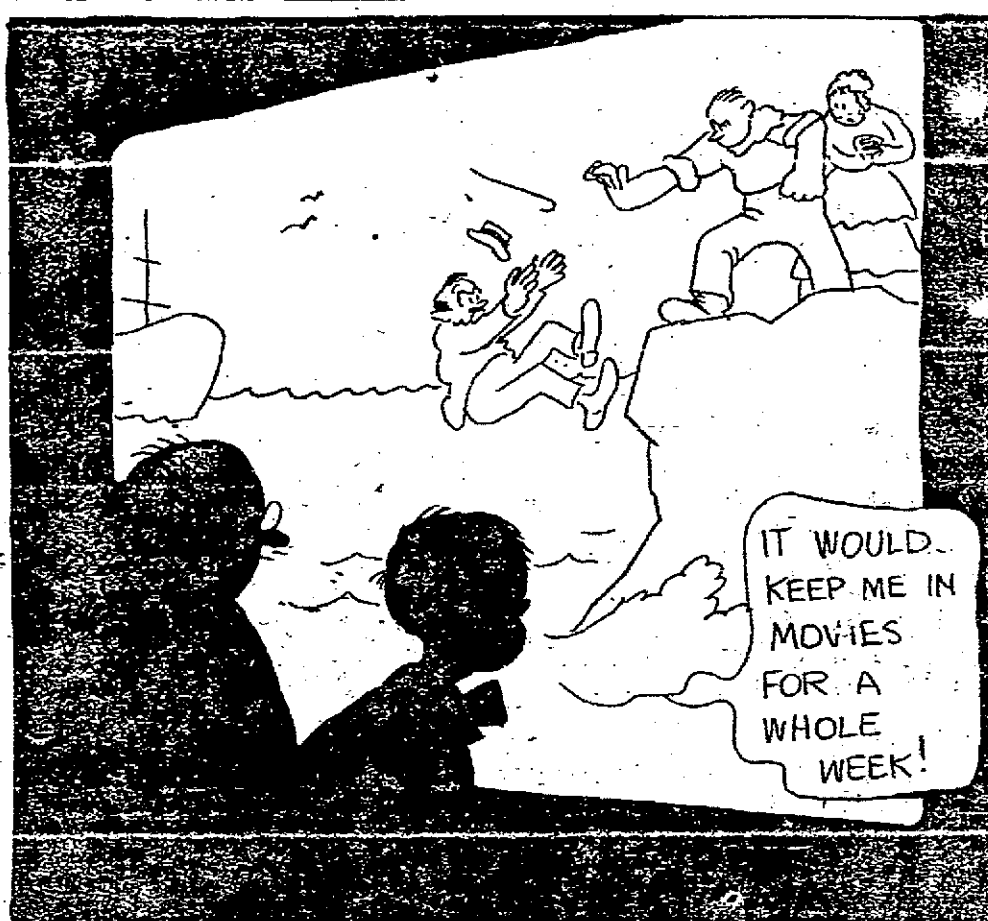
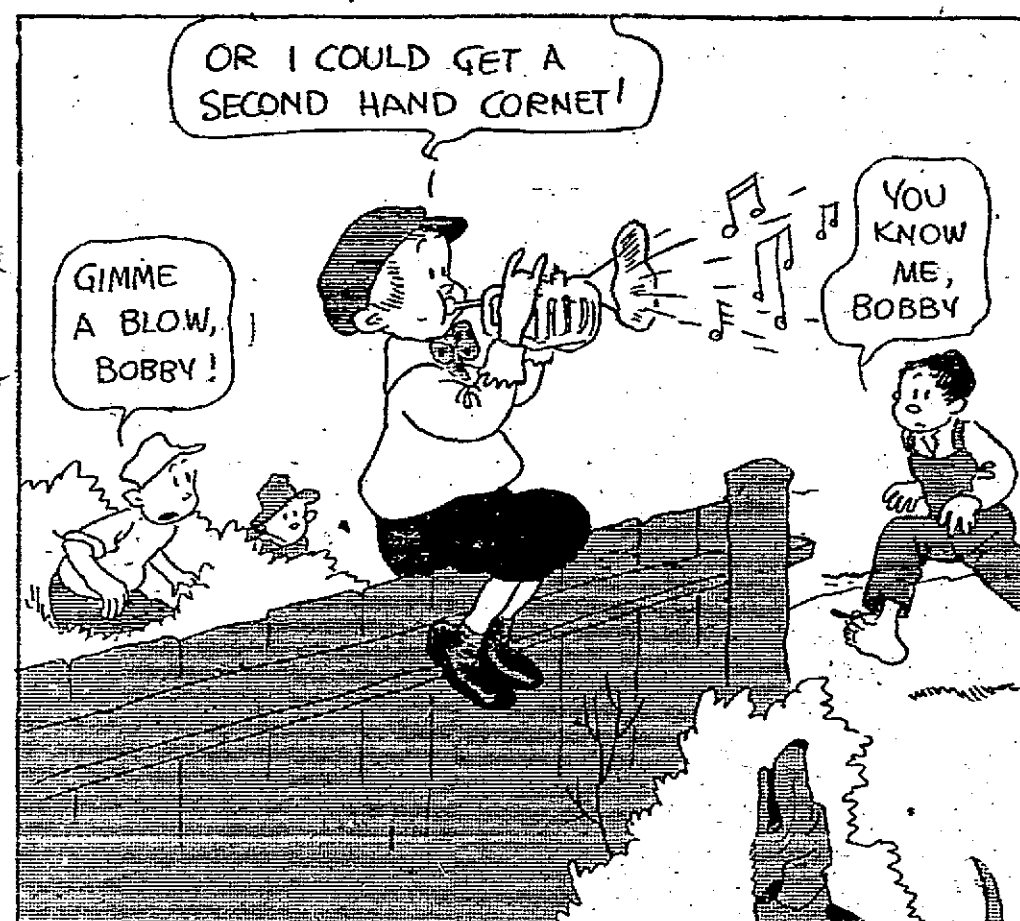
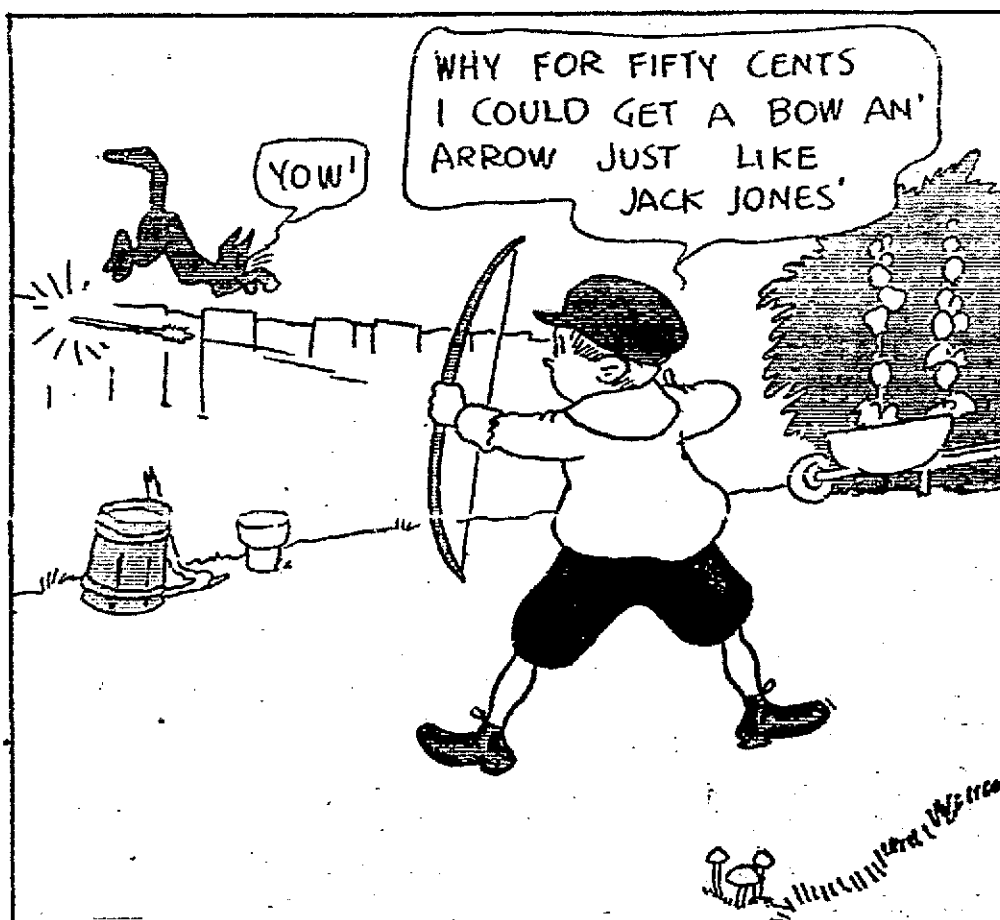
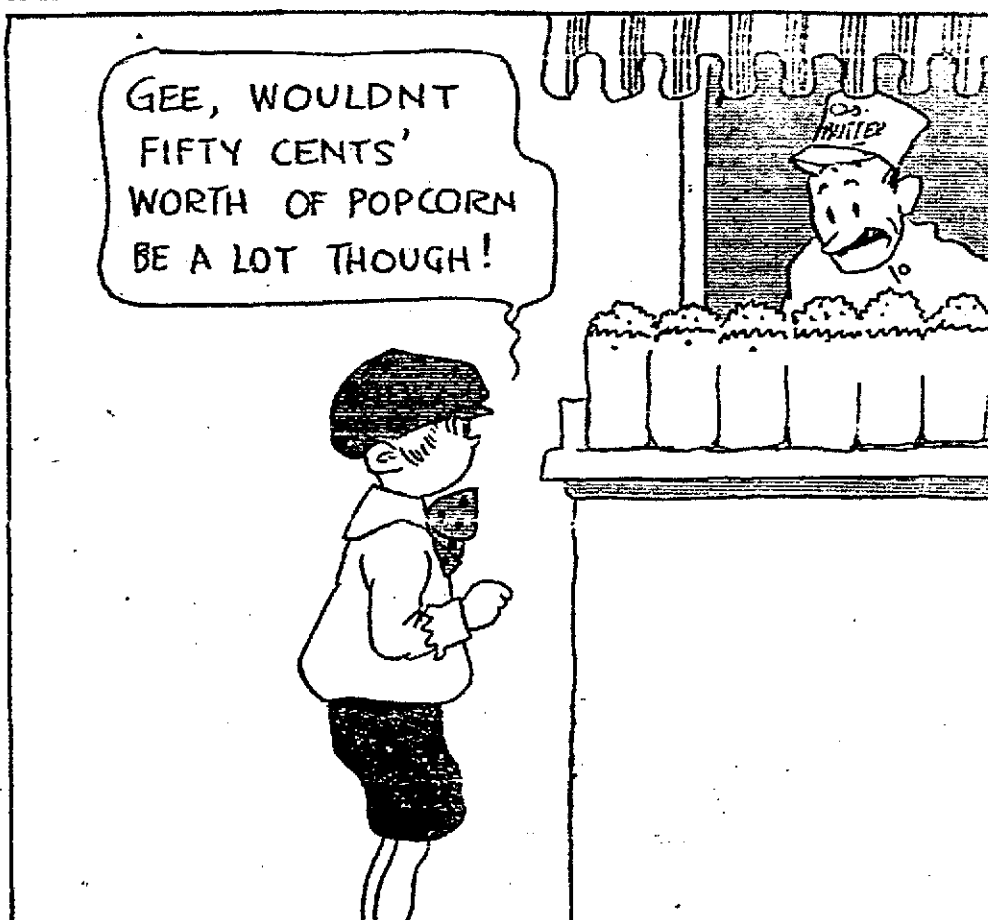
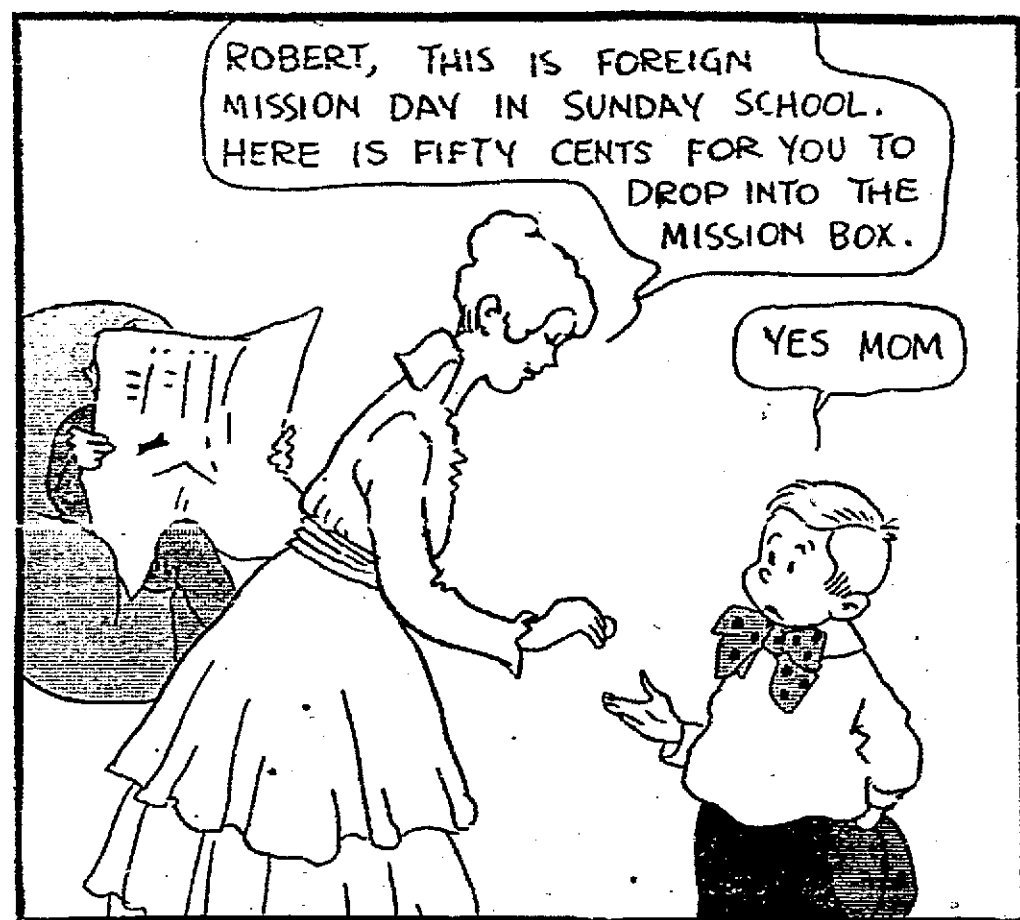
MRS. SOURGRAPE OVERCOMES HER SCRUPLES ABOUT BRIDGE





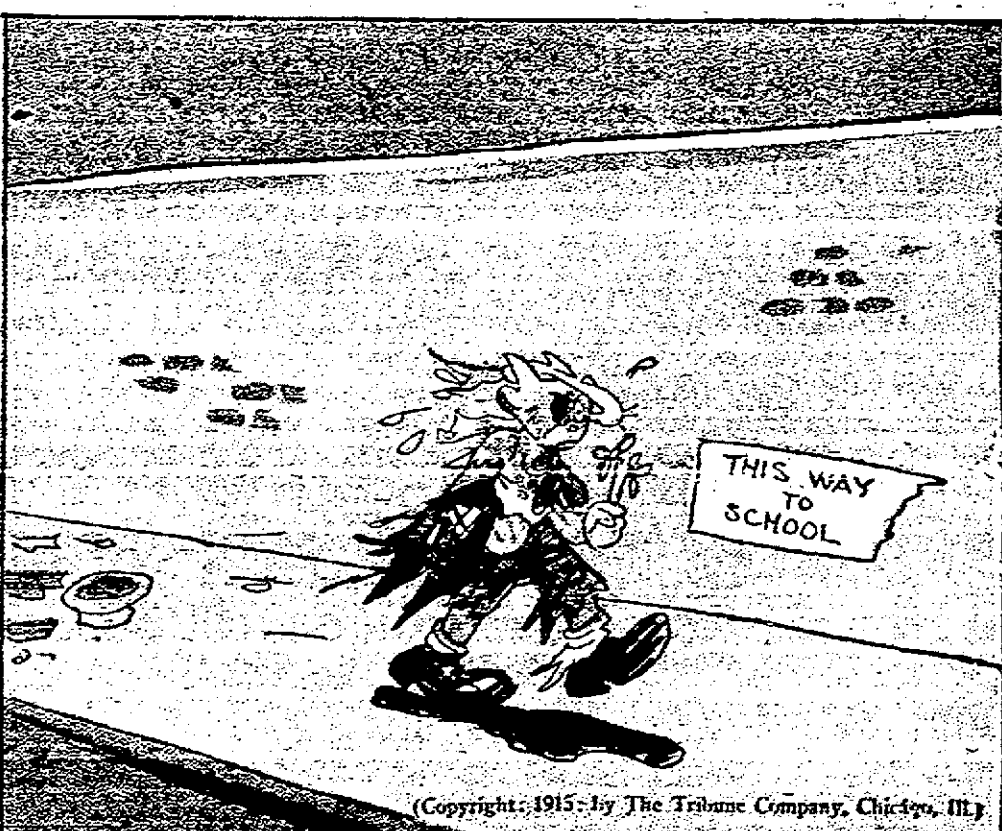
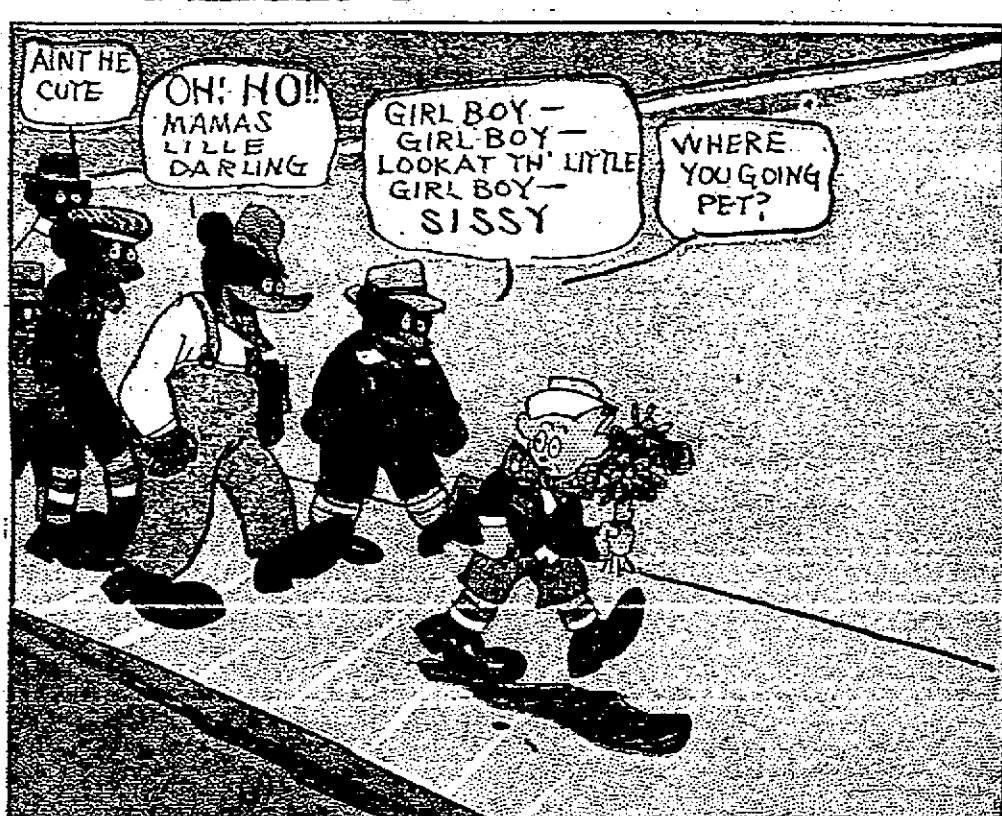
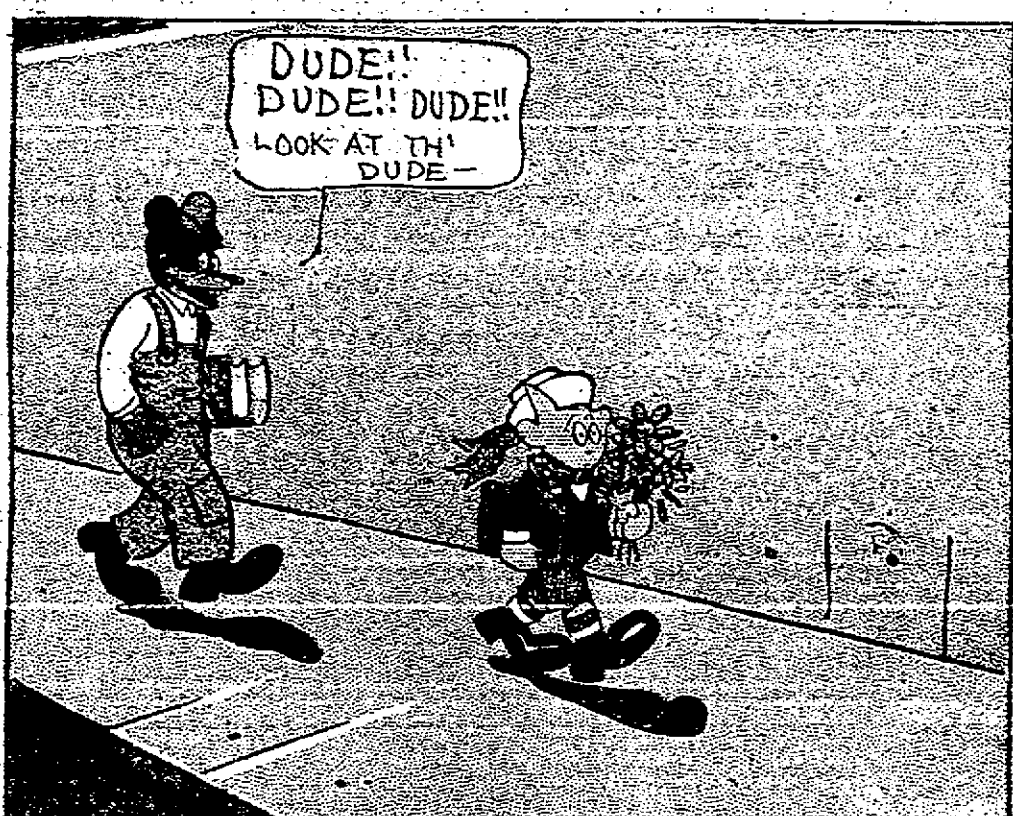
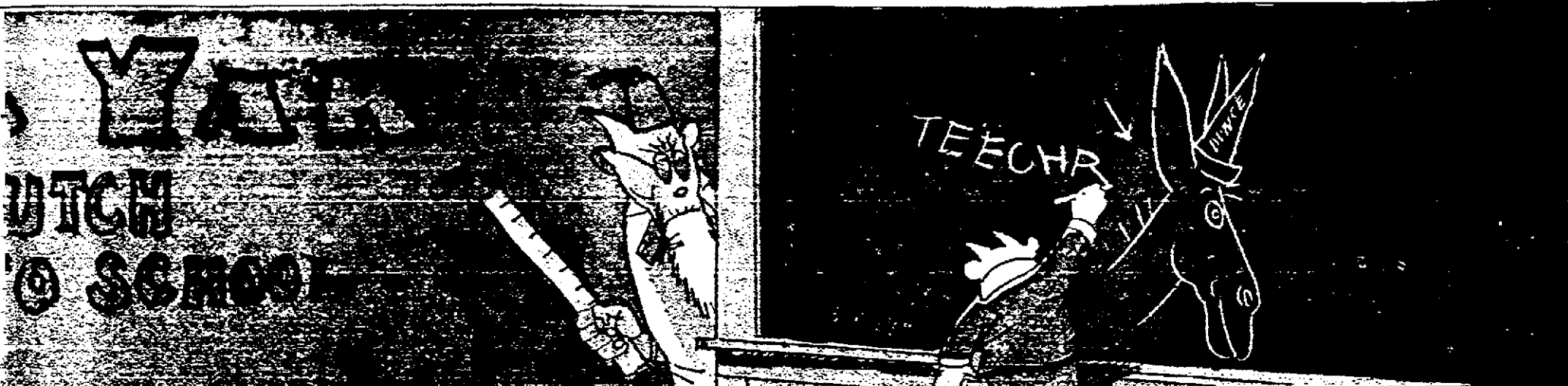
BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES THE
PURCHASING POWER
OF \$0.50



Land Tribune.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.



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(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3.)

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR BISHOP

Archbishop Hanna to Have
Charge of Cere-
monies.

Bishop Conaty was a man of splendid intelligence, of comprehensive grasp, of generous impulses and of unselfish devotion to the cause to which he consecrated his life. He was a noble man, a patriotic citizen, a faithful priest and a great ruler in the church of God.

His love for California was touched by a great enthusiasm, and in the upbuilding of the southland his work for higher Christian ideals and for a better citizenship will ever remain as a witness to his great love of God and his affection for the place of his adoption.—Archbishop Hanna.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—The most elaborate and impressive ceremonies of the Catholic faith will mark the funeral next week of Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, bishop of the Los Angeles diocese, who was found dead at Coronado today. Plans are incomplete, however, though the services will probably be held in Los Angeles. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco will be in charge.

Bishop Conaty was born in Kilmallick, County Cavan, Ireland, on August 1, 1847. His father was Patrick Conaty and his mother Alice (Lynch) Conaty.

He was descended from an old Milesian family which lived in Ireland for centuries.

Bishop Conaty emigrated to Massachusetts in 1850 with his parents and was educated in the Taunton public schools.

In 1863 he entered Montreal College, Canada, where he studied until 1867, when he entered the junior class of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., where he was graduated in 1869.

Then he entered the Grand Seminary at Montreal and was ordained priest December 21, 1872.

HONORED BY UNIVERSITIES.
He received the degree of D. D. from Georgetown University in July, 1883, and that of J. C. D. from Laval University, Quebec, in December, 1896.

In 1873 Bishop Conaty was made assistant pastor of St. John's church, Worcester, Mass., and served there for seven years. In 1880 he became pastor of Sacred Heart church in Worcester.

He was elected a member of the Worcester school board and was a trustee of the Worcester public library.

Pope Leo XIII. appointed him rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., in 1896, and he remained there for six years. In the latter part of 1897 he was made domestic prelate of the Pope.

CONSECRATED BY GIBBONS.
He was again honored by the head of the church in 1901 with the office of titular bishop of Samoa. On November 24 of the same year, he was consecrated bishop by Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore.

On March 27, 1903, he was appointed Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, taking charge of the diocese in June of that year, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

FOR IRISH REFORMS.
Bishop Conaty was always identified with the parliamentary movement in America for reforms in Ireland. He advocated radical educational, political and social changes.

He was the author of numerous books, among them being the "New Testament Studies."

He was editor of the Catholic School and Home Magazine from 1892 to 1896. His literary efforts covered a large field of religious, educational and civic subjects.

As a pulpit orator, public speaker and lecturer he stood in the foremost rank. His broad mind and progressive instincts made him a prominent figure in the moral and civic improvement of Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Newman club, the Sunset club, the California and University clubs of Los Angeles, the Municipal League and the Choral society and was an associate member of G. A. R. Post No. 10 of Worcester, Mass.

STRIKE IS THREATENED.
PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Several thousand employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company tonight were threatening to strike unless an eight-hour day and twenty per cent wage increase are granted by Thursday.

Japan Ready to Join Former Foe Alliance With the Czar May Sway China

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Reports that the genre, the elder statesman, who have begun to reassess their prerogatives so remarkably, have been conferring with the cabinet on the feasibility of an alliance with Russia are denied, but they are interesting as reflecting the popular enthusiasm here for such an alliance. The distinct pro-Russian sentiment, already noted, is certainly augmenting in Japan.

Ki Inokai, leader of the Kokuminto group in the diet, told the managers of his party that the genre conference referred to Japan's policy toward China. He said:

"Whatever may be the issue of the present war, our policy towards China requires much improvement. This is a question which gravely concerns the nation. That the Anglo-Japanese alliance must be respected needs no explanation. But besides the Anglo-Japanese alliance, there is another question of great importance—important to the formation of our Chinese policy. That is the improvement of strengthening of the friendly relationship between Japan and Russia. To put the friendly relations between the two nations on a stronger basis is quite necessary to the establishment of Japan's policy towards China. Unless this object is attained Japan's policy towards Manchuria and Mongolia cannot be effectively carried out. Nor can Japan's national defense problem be completely solved."

Inokai went on to say the public seems to fear that the growth of intimate relationship between Japan and Russia will injure the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but such apprehension was, in his opinion, quite unwarranted.

Specials from Petrograd indicate that the Japanese press comments welcoming a Russo-Japanese alliance have favorably impressed public opinion in Russia.

RUSSIAN CAPTURE FORT
VIENNA, via Amsterdam, Sept. 18.—The Austrian war office admitted in an official statement tonight that Austrian troops have been compelled to withdraw from the Volhynian fortress triangle from the strong Russian attacks. The Austrian attempts to capture the Russian fortress of Rovno, blocking a possible advance toward the Black Sea, have been temporarily abandoned. Strong Russian forces are attacking the Austrians on a wide front and have forced an Austrian retirement to positions previously prepared a few miles to the west.

In Galicia, however, the Russian offensive movement has broken down. After approaching the river Strypa, the Slavs suffered heavy losses in renewed attacks, and are now falling back upon the Sereth. In Lithuania, Austro-German troops have crossed the river Szczada.

The Italians made fruitless attacks yesterday against Austrian positions around Fivich and on the heights on the Italian frontier. South of Schludernbach, a great forest fire forced the Italians to evacuate an important position, abandoning artillery.

The official statement from the war office branded as a "malicious invention" the Italian statement that Austrian troops are using shells filled with prussic acid.

ALLIES DISTRUST BULGARIA
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Uneasiness was felt here tonight over reports from a number of sources that Bulgaria is preparing to join the Austro-Germans in an attack on Serbia, planning to crush the Serbs by assaults from both sides.

A news agency dispatch from Paris reported that the allies have presented a new note to Sofia, requesting that Bulgaria make public her intentions. The report is not confirmed, but it is no secret that the allies are not satisfied with the vague statements coming from Sofia.

Concentration of Austrian troops along the Serbian border continues, according to Bucharest dispatches, which assert that the Austro-Rumanian frontier remains closed.

Nish dispatches assert that only small Austrian forces have been engaged thus far in the attempts to cross the Save.

TURKS READY TO ATTACK
BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Sept. 18.—Turkish troops have been reported to have moved toward the Suez Canal, according to word reaching here tonight.

Turkish troops are being hurried southward through Asia Minor to Adana, where headquarters for the new army that is to march against Egypt have been established. Two French warships have been sent southward from the Dardanelles with aviators, who are making reconnaissance flights above Adana to learn the strength of the Turkish expedition.

An Athens dispatch earlier tonight reported that French aviators had bombed Adana, but gave no reason for the presence of the birds so far from the scene of operation at the Dardanelles.

CARLSTON COMMITTEE
WILL MEET ON MONDAY
Following the filing of the big foreclosure suits against the Peoples Water Company and its subsidiary corporations by the Mercantile Trust and Union Trust companies of San Francisco and the Oakland Bank of Savings, members of the Oakland or "Carlston" committee have called for a meeting Monday to preserve their interests.

The Carlston committee represents the Peoples Water Company interests in the "Drum" faction, which foreclosed, is asserted by the Carlston leaders to favor the "underlying" or subsidiary corporations. Today, Attorney James F. Peck of the committee announced intention of handling the Carlston or Peoples Water Company interests strongly together.

ENGLISH LABOR MAKES DEMANDS

Must Defeat Conscription Plan
at Once, Say
Leaders.

(Continued From Page 17.)

definite promise that the conscription issue will not be forced.

Representatives of the railway servants' organization whose executive committee today took a strong position against conscription, have urged other trades unions to take similar action. It is planned to have each of the organizations represented at the recent Bristol trades union congress voice its hostility to any measure carrying a hint of conscription.

Labor leaders here tonight declared that the conscription issue must be met and finally defeated at once if the government is to enjoy the full confidence of English workers. They were pleased at the report that the government will not press conscription at this session of parliament, but newspapers carried the intimation that the issue may be revived at some future date. The labor chiefs believe they have the upperhand and they will attempt to force from the government a declaration that conscription will not be resorted to except in some extreme emergency, such as the invasion of England by hostile forces.

The conscription issue, in the minds of British labor, is linked closely with the ammunition question. The government will err, labor leaders believe, if it incurs the hostility of labor while seeking at the same time to speed up the production of war munitions.

Non-partisan newspapers today for the most part discredited sensational reports of a cabinet "intrigue." They expressed the view that any group of ministers who resigned in an effort to force conscription would dig their political graves.

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Bulgars Are Angry Over Auto Purchases

VIENNA, via Berlin, Sept. 18.—Frauds alleged to have been perpetrated on the Bulgarian government by English and French army contractors damaged the cause of the allies in their attempts to win Bulgaria's support.

French aeroplanes and British motor cars, bought for the Bulgarian army, were found to be of inferior workmanship, according to Sofia dispatches today. This fact incensed army officers, who made their influence felt in the recent negotiations.

Billie Burke Makes Good Fighting Fire

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Billie Burke, the actress, was favored today for chief of the fire department of Inceville, a motion-picture colony where she is being "filmed."

She qualified in a battle scene when a bomb set fire to a thatched cottage. Miss Burke darted through the smoke, dragging a garden hose, and had the blaze "under control" before the men of the regular squad came puffing up.

Labor Troubles on Increase in Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.—Labor troubles in Connecticut are in the increase in spite of many adjustments which have been made either after a strike or to avoid one. Attempts are being made to organize the working forces in virtually every industrial plant in this city, chief attention being given to women and girl employees in the carpet factories, the shops making clocks, rubber goods and specialties and war munitions, of whom there are probably 20,000.

College Man Faces Woman's Accusation

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Frederick A. Johnson, two years ago connected with Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., and formerly with the Agricultural College of Texas, was arrested here today on a charge of grand larceny. Mrs. LeVina Jones of Lafayette says she gave him \$250 to invest in Texas land and hasn't seen him or the money since. Johnson this evening denied the charge and said he would return without exception.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
DURING THIS SALE



The Keynote of Kohler & Chase's War-Time Piano Sale Is High Quality at Extreme Reductions

No matter from which angle you analyze this War-Time Sale—the high quality of the Pianos and Player-Pianos—the wide variety of selection afforded—or the extreme and unprecedented price reductions—you'll readily agree, we believe, that its equal has never before been seen.

We've told you how piano manufacturers, seriously affected by war conditions and eager to keep their factories going, made us unprecedented inducements for "quantity orders." We've explained how this makes possible the lowest prices in Kohler & Chase's sixty-five years' business career.

These "quantity orders" were placed with ten of America's leading factories, among them such illustrious concerns as—

Wm. Knabe & Co. Kranich & Bach
J. & C. Fischer B. Shoninger Co.
Emerson Piano Co. Kohler & Campbell

See the fine new latest style Upright Pianos—warranted for ten years which we are able to offer now at \$190 instead of \$275—a clean-cut saving of \$85.

Also see the wide variety of beautiful Mottled Mahogany, Fumed Oak and Burl Walnut Pianos now marked \$235 and \$255.

Come in, critically test and examine the comprehensive assortment of new 88-note Player-Pianos now marked \$345, \$365 and \$390 instead of the prices ordinarily asked—\$525, \$600 and \$675.

Emphatically we say again, if you're figuring on securing a fine high-grade Piano or Player-Piano within the next two years, if at all possible for you to do so, make your purchase now. We cannot imagine any conditions ever coming up again that will necessitate such sacrificing of established prices.

If it's a question of terms we'll gladly arrange any reasonable payments to suit your requirements.

Again we state the instruments are from America's foremost factories—the prices are the lowest in sixty-five years—and the terms will be arranged to fit your income. Settle the Piano question once and for all by being here the first thing tomorrow morning.

Partial List of Used Instruments on Sale Tomorrow Morning

Upright Pianos

Antisell	\$ 65
Rudolf	\$ 75
New England	\$ 80
Stuyvesant	\$ 85
Wheelock	\$115
Kohler & Campbell	\$145
Stafford	\$170
Schiller	\$185
Andrew Kohler	\$195
Starck	\$235
Kohler & Chase	\$270
Steinway	\$415
Knabe	\$435

88-Note Player Pianos

Regal	\$265
Autopiano	\$275
Andrew Kohler	\$280
Lawson	\$285
Turner	\$290
Autoplayer	\$295
Technola	\$315
Stuyvesant Pianola Piano	\$335
Schubert	\$335
Kohler & Chase	\$365
Steck Pianola Piano	\$490
Weber Pianola Piano	\$535
Emerson	\$625

Many others equally reduced.

Kohler & Chase
ESTABLISHED 1850

473-12th St., Bacon Block

San Francisco Store—26—O'Farrell Street

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE KINDLY USE
THIS COUPON.
KOHLER & CHASE, 473-Twelfth St.,
Oakland.
Please send me complete information
concerning the instruments in your War-
time Piano Sale.
NAME
ADDRESS
(17) (Write plainly).....

1916
MAXWELL
\$745
DELIVERED IN OAKLAND
\$300 Cash \$50 Month

(5-Passenger Touring Car)
FULLY EQUIPPED
CUYLER LEE
24th and Broadway Oakland

ORPHAN GETS HOME AND WEALTH

Foster Father Now Sues to Obtain Estate Left Youth

Given shelter as a stranger three years ago in the West Oakland home of the late Lenora M. Harrison and then bequeathed the bulk of her moderate fortune, is the story of Charles Harrison Hodges Brown, 46 years old, who is opposing the efforts of the husband of his benefactor to recover the estate.

The contest of Louis J. Hodges to revoke probate of his wife's will is being heard by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden and it is expected that the case will go to the jury tomorrow. It is the contention of the contestant that Mrs. Hodges was not in her right mind at the time she drew her will, a month prior to her death last November, and that she acted under the influence of her foster son.

Three years ago, after an adopted son of Mrs. Hodges had been killed in an automobile accident in Alameda, she met the youth whom she so substantially remembered in her will.

WIFE COMES TO TOWN. Brown had been left an orphan. He came eventually to Oakland, where he was arrested in West Oakland near the Southern Pacific railroad yards. He was held by the police as a "run-away," but he established facts to the contrary and after his release went back to West Oakland to thank the police officer who had arrested him for having later assisted him in his release.

It was while he was conversing with the officer that Mrs. Hodges passed and inquired what might be the trouble with the youth. The policeman told her that he was trying to find a place for him to stay and Mrs. Hodges immediately offered to assist him. From that time on he lived in her home and was known as her "son." She designated him as such in her will, which bequeathed to him the property, an automobile and the residue of the estate after small bequests had been provided for.

Neighbors testified that they understood the situation and accredited it entirely to the benevolence of Mrs. Hodges.

SOME FEEL FORGOTTEN. While one or two close friends testified that they had expected to be remembered in her will, Miss Edna Browning said that she had been disregarded in the document but that she thoroughly believed Mrs. Hodges to have been in full possession of her faculties notwithstanding.

"Mrs. Hodges treated me like a daughter and I spent large portions of my time in her home. She almost always took me along on her vacation and I did not expect to be remembered in her will," Miss Browning said.

Mrs. Hodges claimed her estate as her separate property and declared in her will that her husband had been well provided for during his lifetime. At the time her will was admitted to probate Louis J. Hodges was visiting in Ohio. It was shown that his wife had given him checks for large sums.

Irrigation Congress for Rural Credits

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—A resolution endorsing rural credits was adopted by the Irrigation Congress today. The congress recommended that the Newlands-Broussard reclamation bill in an amendment to a resolution urging the conservation, development and use of water resources in the west. Opposition arose to the endorsement of the bill and the congress compromised by recommending only the principle of the bill.

The congress recommended that reclamation or government funds be employed for the completion of meritorious irrigation projects outside of those begun by the reclamation service. It also was recommended that the respective state engineers inspect every proposed irrigation district prior to its organization to protect investors; that the United States reclamation service be put on a financial basis so that the expense of its administrative work in Washington may be met out of a general fund and not charged to pioneer settlers; that a committee be named to investigate the feasibility of erecting a home for the congress.

The United States congress will be asked to pass a bill to establish a national marketing commission.

Woman Claims Smiles Will Win Men's Votes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—"Smile on men and they will give you the vote. Look severe and they won't."

That's the psychology of a smile, as defined by Miss Doris Stevens today at the Congressional Union of Votes for Women headquarters. Miss Stevens has what the suffragists term a million-dollar smile. Whenever she addresses a meeting of men she smiles and they immediately decide that women should vote.

"The day of the stern-faced, dominating type of suffragist has passed," said Miss Stevens. "The suffragists of today are not menhatters. They are womanly types, motherly types, loving types, that count in our fight for the enfranchisement of women over this nation."

WILL INVESTIGATE GAMBLING.

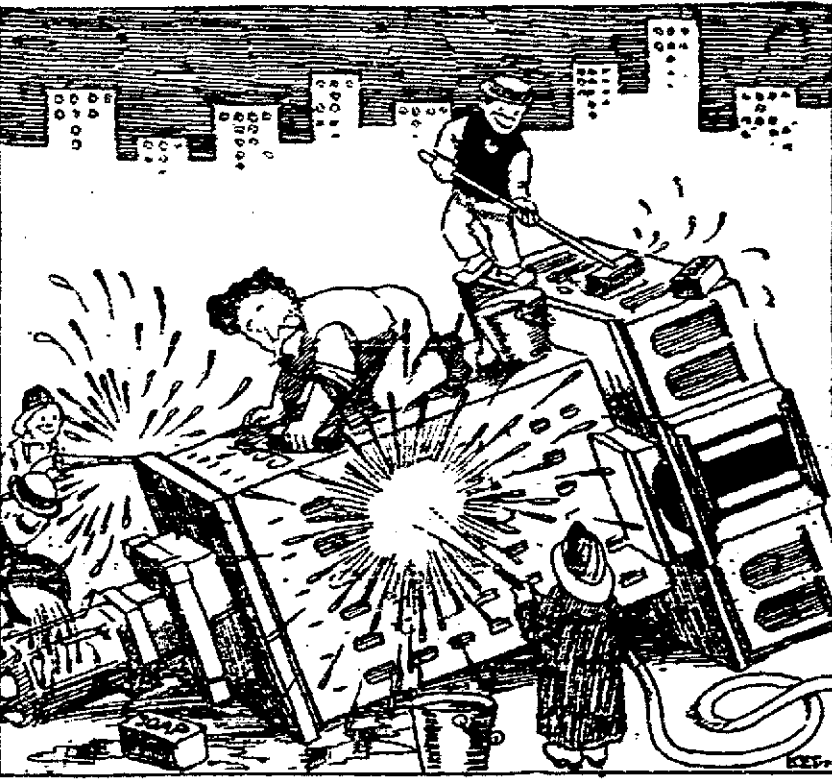
SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—At the close of an investigation of Chief of Police Lang charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, the city officials last night voted 5 to 4 to investigate allegations that gambling has taken place in the city with police knowledge.

CANCER

Cured without Knife. Write or call for our valuable (free) book on CANCER. Diagnose your own case. A non-operative treatment for the cure of Cancer and all tumors in the breast. Our book contains the names and addresses of hundreds of cured patients in all parts of the State. Many right here in your vicinity. Visit these people and be convinced of our success. SPECIALISTS FOR ALL DIS-EASES OF THE LIVER, KIDNEY AND BLADDER. EXAMINATION FREE.

THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO. 23 TWELFTH STREET OAKLAND, CAL.

CITY HALL SHOWER BATH SPOTLESS TOWN STUNT



The city hall will get its first real shower bath today. It will be an early morning shower, and the water will be cold. But Commissioner Harry S. Anderson has decided that the building needs a bath, and he has arranged with Commissioner F. F. Jackson to have the fire department act as masseur.

The auxiliary high pressure salt water system is to be used to wash the municipal offices, and Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead has promised that the apparatus will throw a stream that will reach to the base of the flagstaff.

"I will not be responsible for broken windows, or the tearing away of some of those terra cotta grape vines," declared Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Jackson to Anderson, when the latter asked for the services of the fire department. "But if you will take the responsibility for any damage to the building, you can have the men to do the work and the apparatus."

Anderson agreed, and the time for the big splash was set for 6 o'clock this morning, when there would be no one on the streets to get drenched with side sprays from the rugged shoulders of the towering structure. The salt water auxiliary equipment

But Thirty-One Old 'Vets' Left Members of the Famous '100' Named by Local Man

Thirty-one men, members of the famous "California 100" and the California Cavalry Battalion that formed the war and woe of the Second regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Cavalry during the war of the rebellion, are still in the land of the living, according to a report made by Major Edwin W. Woodward of 1540 Broadway, Oakland, to Colonel Samuel W. Backus of San Francisco, United States army, assistant commander for California. The list, made out by Julius Thomas Turner, follows:

Captain Hugh Armstrong, Soldiers Home, Santa Monica, Cal.
John Samuel W. Backus, San Francisco, Cal. United States commissioner of immigration.
Captain Henry G. Burlingham, United States pension bureau.
George W. Buhrer, Beaverhead county, Montana.
George R. Boyle, Stent, Tuolumne county, Cal.
F. E. Barron, 329 Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra, Los Angeles county, Cal.

Captain Hiram E. W. Clark, Thorndike, Mass.
John Campbell, Alum Rock road, near San Jose, Cal.
Frank Enos, 174 Randall street, San Francisco, Cal.
Erasmus L. Enos, Elgin, Ia.
John Fletcher, Antioch, Cal.
Charles H. Flournoy, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Lorne, 1530 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Cal.
William H. Lawrence, Los Gatos, Cal.
George W. Lee, 481 North Eleventh street, San Jose, Cal.

Abram M. Lafferty, Eddyville, Wapello county, Iowa.
Delavan E. M. Moore, 1504 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis.

W. H. McNeil, 1022 North Nineteenth street, St. Joseph, Mo.
Daniel K. McDougal, Salinas, Monterey county, Cal.
Alfred A. McLean, 218 Ellis street, San Francisco, Cal.
Fred J. Quant, Madera, Cal.
H. C. Sherwin, Cambridge, Mass.

Samuel Smith, care of H. C. Schrow, Everett, Mass.
Major Dewitt Clinton Thompson, Santa Rosa, Sonoma county, Cal.
Major Junius Thomas Turner, 414 street, N. E. Washington, D. C.

George W. Towle, 112 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.
Major E. W. Woodward, 1945 Forty-first avenue, Oakland, Cal.
B. R. Wildes, National Soldiers' Home, Leavenworth, Kan.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN THURSDAY

The Illinois Society of California, with headquarters in Oakland, will have an "at home" in the Illinois state building in the exposition grounds, Thursday, September 22, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Anna A. Cannon, treasurer of the society, will have charge of the afternoon and will be assisted by the following ladies, members of the society: Mrs. George Geisler, Mrs. Walton N. Moore, Mrs. Anthony Beck, Miss Emma Bundy and Miss Lillie F. Hoblet.

The program will consist of music, instrumental and vocal, by the Oakland Musical Club and character sketches by Mrs. Sarah Swanson Hilley, E. James Finney will sing.

CHAUFFEUR INJURED. Roy Cadrett, a chauffeur, living at 673 Thirty-first street, received scalp wounds when his automobile turned turtle at Manila and Clifton streets today. Cadrett is being cared for at the Providence hospital. It is not thought that his injuries will prove serious.

SECOND DIVORCE TAKES HALF HOUR

Records Broken in Granting of Decree to Daniel O'Callaghan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Breaking local records for a quick divorce, Daniel J. O'Callaghan, millionaire clubman and his wife, Laura, a former Atlanta belle, today came to a second parting of the ways, with a second interlocutory decree separating them.

O'Callaghan was granted the divorce by Superior Van Nostrand an hour after the initial proceedings were started. Desertion constituted the grounds.

Mrs. O'Callaghan obtained an interlocutory decree before the same judge October 7, 1911, when she sued on the grounds of cruelty. This divorce was in effect until December 6, 1912, when the couple became reconciled.

The wife's decree was also granted in record time. In both actions the general findings were waived on both sides, and the divorce papers are devoid of specific charges.

HEAD OF ESTATE. O'Callaghan is the head of a concern controlling the O'Callaghan estate, from which he inherited about \$1,000,000, and has a realty brokerage business at 41 Montgomery street.

He met his beautiful wife, while traveling through Georgia, and the pair were married in April, 1903. Both have been prominent in society. Their only child is a son, Daniel Jr., aged 10 years.

According to the decree granted today, the parents are to have joint custody of the lad, the husband to direct his education and religious training, while it is to take the boy out of the state.

O'Callaghan alleges in his complaint that his wife deserted him March 1, 1914. The complaint was filed by his brother, Attorney Charles F. O'Callaghan; the trial was set by stipulation, the findings and decree in a half hour's time, the papers being placed on the secret file.

The wife is possessed of independent means. In the first divorce action a property settlement was made out of court.

British Railroads Show \$6,000,000 Loss

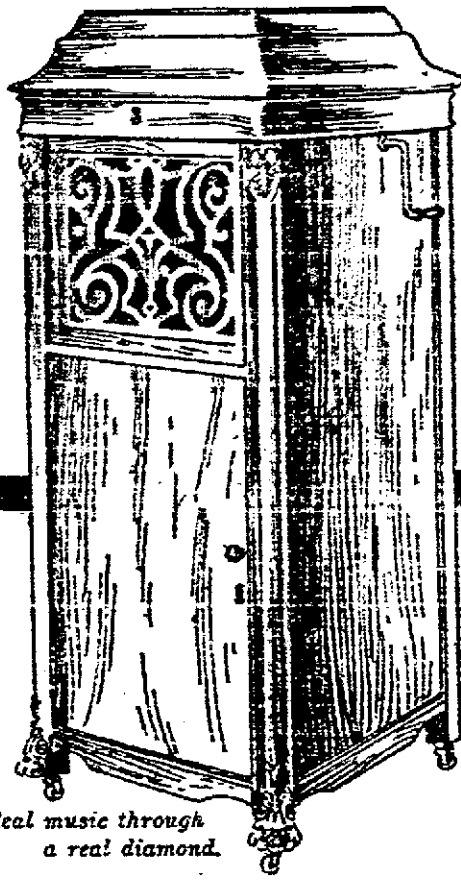
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The net income of British railroads for 1914, as shown in the official government tabulations just issued, showed a decrease of \$5,000,000, or about two per cent. The total net income was \$305,000,000.

The official returns on the railroads of the country, which in ordinary years has furnished a blue book of many pages, is this year a single-sheet volume, and is prefaced with the note: "In consequence of the war no further returns will be published regarding the statistics of the railway companies for the year."

WESLEYAN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN COMPLETED

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—John Cleland's check for \$25,000 to Missouri Wesleyan College's endowment fund, received at the college at Cameron recently, brought the total subscription in a six-year campaign up to \$268,000, and closed the campaign. The campaign was started on the challenge of W. A. Rankin of Tarkio, who six years ago agreed to give \$25,000 to the college if its administration would obtain a sufficient fund to clear the college from debt and leave an endowment of \$100,000, including his subscription.

Always have "Expo Beer" in your larder—nourishing, refreshing. Phone your dealer or Oakland 586.—Advertisement.



Real music through a real diamond.



"Real Music at Last" Thomas A. Edison

Breuner's offer Edison's greatest achievement—

It gives us unusual pleasure to announce that we have secured the agency for the latest and greatest invention of America's "Man of Magic"—"THE NEW EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH."

And in a series of Special Exhibition Rooms installed on our mezzanine floor we will give daily concerts beginning tomorrow (Monday), to which the people of all Alameda County are invited without charge or obligation.

Here at last, thanks to Mr. Edison, is the perfected musical instrument—the instrument that reproduces the exact human quality of the voice—the instrument that has done away entirely with the rasping, mechanical sound known as the "talking machine tone"—the instrument that has eliminated completely the bothersome changing of needles—the instrument that has brought into being the double thick Edison Record that is indestructible.

The new EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH

The Phonograph Perfected

The perfection of the phonograph is one of the most significant recent developments in the scientific field. Music lovers have long awaited the day when music could be recorded upon the phonograph in such a manner that all the artistic qualities which distinguish the artist could be preserved and faithfully reproduced.

With the perfection of the New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, this result has finally been accomplished.

New Era in Music

The New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph is indeed a revelation to those who thought perfect reproduction of sound impossible. All those defects and difficulties that have hitherto barred the way to perfection have been solved by Mr. Edison.

It is now possible to hear the great artists in the quiet of one's home just exactly as they are heard on the opera or concert stage. The New Edison transmits all the original charm and beauty of tone. The critical ear is satisfied by an interpretation that is correct in all its artistic details. Music lovers everywhere now recognize that the New Edison marks the dawn of a new era in music.

Tone of the Artist

What has been known as the "talking machine tone"—that mechanical timbre which until now seemed to be a necessary evil in the artificial reproduction of music—has been completely eliminated in Mr. Edison's perfected phonograph. It is well to bear in mind that the New Edison has no tone of its own. It is merely a perfect vehicle for the reproduction of the artist's performance. In the New Edison the listener hears only the exquisite tones of the artist. There is nothing to alter or mar the tonal purity of the music. There is no such thing as an "Edison tone." The tone of the artist is the tone of the Edison.

No Needles to Change

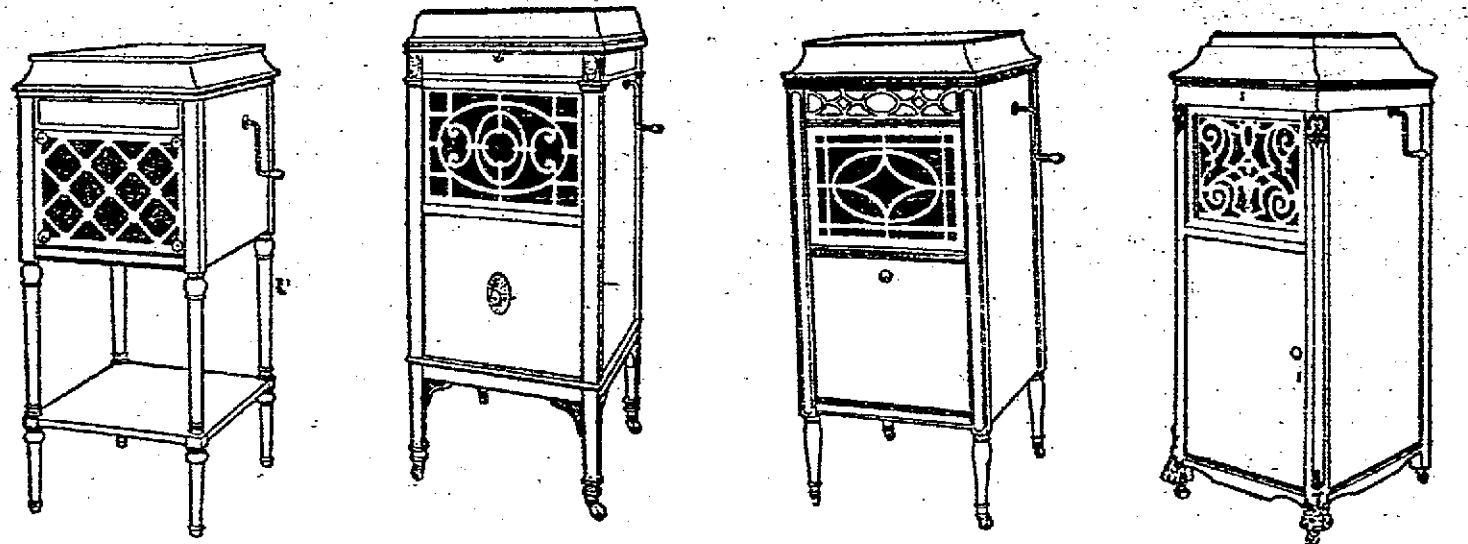
The Diamond Stylus has eliminated the process of changing needles which has long been an unpleasant feature of the disc instrument. The change of records has now become a simple operation.

Wear on the record has been reduced to a minimum through special care in the preparation of the Diamond Stylus. The jewel is finely polished and specially mounted so that it simply floats over the grooves of the records. There is no strain upon these grooves for the arm of the reproducer is propelled across the face of the record by its own mechanism.

Edison Disc Record

Mr. Edison's research in the field of record production has quite as important a bearing on the perfection of the phonograph as has the instrument itself.

The New Edison record is molded from a new material, much harder than the substance from which ordinary records are made. It will stand rough usage without injury. Edison records may be played indefinitely without deterioration.



You may buy any of these New Edison Phonographs with assortment of records on easy payments at Breuner's. Prices range from \$100 to \$250

Come Tomorrow

and hear the true tones of your favorite Grand Opera Star thru the true Diamond of the marvelous

New "Edison"

Breuner's

Furniture—Carpets—Stoves—Draperies—Phonographs
Thirteenth and Franklin—OAKLAND

Come Tomorrow

and hear the newest Dance Music as played by famous orchestras thru the New Edison Dance Records.

ILLET ENDS HIGH MAN'S LIFE

ian W. Shainwald Kills
Himself in Downtown
Office.

FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Her-
W. Shainwald, wealthy and
vinent realty operator of this
committed suicide in his office at
First National Bank Building,
afternoon by shooting a bullet
through his brain.

left no word of explanation as
rash act, but friends ascribe
suicide to the fact that he sus-
served injury to his leg in an
accident several years ago, this
being permanent.

and E. Veltman, a letter car-
discovered the inert form
led in a chair at the desk.
had been instantaneous. The
note had been penned by
wield.

"Telephone my brother, R. S.
ainwald, Fillmore 3901; also
housekeeper, Miss Pittman,
-life 33."

GANIZE FOR BASCULE BRIDGE

rs Along Estuary and
asin Support Move for
Modern Span.

organization of owners of water-
property and industries operating
the estuary and Brooklyn Basin
formed, for the purpose of sup-
porting the movement for a modern
basculine bridge, which is to
replace the two obsolete structures
now crossing the estuary at Web-
ster and Harrison streets. The
bridge is being done under the direction
of Frank H. Bartlett, of Ala-
bama, and the bridge committee
of which he is the chairman and which
is composed of representative citizens
of the estuary and industries.
The fullest development of the har-
bor has been found by the committee
thirty-seven corporations and indi-
viduals, who own property or operate in-
dustries in the matter and who
are in the position of such a type
of a proposed. All have through
experience with shipping prop-
erty and the estuary and industries
in the locality, become con-
vinced that the present bridges are a
serious obstacle to the movement and
development of the harbor.

DATA BEING COLLECTED

is being collected from these
sources: The States Board of Harbor En-
gineers, the time the bridge committee
was formed, the body to ask for a
bridge, the matter and the bridge
has, thus far, been accomplished
that will be materially benefited
by the construction of such a type
of a proposed. All have through
experience with shipping prop-
erty and the estuary and industries
in the locality, become con-
vinced that the present bridges are a
serious obstacle to the movement and
development of the harbor.

Machine Wrecked as Aviator Chases Gull

LORAIN, Ohio, Sept. 18.—After amu-
sing himself for two weeks by chasing
sea gulls in his biplane, Charles Ray,
an aviator, narrowly escaped death this
afternoon because he caught up with
one of them. The gull flew into Ray's
face and he lost control of his machine,
which fell 100 feet and sank in the lake.
Ray was rescued by life savers.

CYCLE SHO WOTOMORROW

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Manufacturers
and dealers of motorcycles, bicy-
cles and accessories were busy to-
night placing their exhibits in the
Coliseum, where the fourth annual
cycle show will open on Monday. The
show continues for a week.

General Manager of Capwell's Back From Long Trip in the East



NATHAN GANTZ.

N. Gantz, general manager and
merchandise for the H. C. Capwell
Co., has just returned from a pro-
longed trip to various eastern cities
where he has been engaged in buying
merchandise and looking cognizance
of business conditions.

He reports trade conditions with
both retailers and wholesalers to be
much better than at any time since
the war broke out. The conditions
in New York are much better, the re-
tail trade in Boston is better, while
Philadelphia and Chicago merchants
are very optimistic over fall business.
Seattle and Portland, where Mr.
Gantz stopped on his way back, are
doing a much greater business. Both
cities report a large increase in hotel
business incident to the San Fran-
cisco fair as many people traveling
over by steamer and rail, stopped
over.

Speaking of the fair, Mr. Gantz
said: "The bankers and merchants
whom I met, who had been here to
see it, were very enthusiastic in their
praise of the unsurpassable beauty of
the exposition and just as loud in
their praise of California's hospital-
ity, which they said exceeded any-
thing in the way of welcome that
they had ever seen. Many who
have been constantly going to Eu-
rope said 'California for us, here-
after'."

"To fully appreciate California cli-
mate one must go east," continued
Mr. Gantz. "I sweltered in New York
and in the many thousand miles I
traveled, encountered all kinds of
weather, from extreme heat to cold
and rain. In California, however,
the weather is just what is needed
for a healthy and comfortable life."

Mr. Gantz, being a loyal Californian,
upheld our state on every point of
merit that came up for discussion
and was obliged to yield the point
but once and that was a very un-
pleasant incident. Accompanied by
Mrs. Gantz and a party, they came
to the exposition and to the Newark
fair, which was to take them to
Tarrytown. When they arrived at the
ship, the boat had already pulled out
in the stream about 100 yards. They
blew the auto horn and the captain
promptly put back and got them
when the members of the party
largely expressed their thanks.
The captain told them he liked the
smiles and thanks, but he came back
because he needed the money. Mr.
Gantz was unable to insure his
friends that the S. F. or Key Route
ferries would return the favor when
they visited California.

Mr. Gantz has been making buying
trips for his firm for a period of
twenty years and is more than satis-
fied with the results of his last one.
He obtained all the merchandise
without difficulty and is satisfied that
his firm will not have to endure any
merchandise shortage of consequence
because of the war.

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cycle show will open on Monday. The
show continues for a week.

W.C.T.U. OF STATE WILL MEET HERE

Hundreds of Temperance
Workers Will Convene Last
Week in Month.

The exposition convention of the
Woman's Christian Temperance Union
of California will be held from Sep-
tember 27 to October 1, in the First
Methodist Episcopal church of Oak-
land. Hundreds of temperance work-
ers throughout the state will be pre-
sent to listen to talks by noted Cali-
fornia women.

One of the principal objects of the
convention will be to outline a "dry"
campaign in preparation for the next
elections.

The meeting will open Monday
evening, September 27, with a recep-
tion in the parlors of the church by
the Alameda county chapter. The
organization. The program will include
an address by the mayor of Oakland
and speeches from officers of the
Commercial Club and the Federation
of Churches. Mrs. B. Sturtevant Per-
will welcome the delegates in the
name of Alameda county.

KEYNOTE IS "PEACE"

The keynote of the convention will
be "Peace and Prohibition." In line
with this theme, the principal address
Tuesday evening will be given by An-
bassador Mirza Ali Kuli Khan of Per-
sia on "International Brotherhood."

Wednesday evening's program will be
given over to lectures by various
notables on prohibition in all its
phases.

A diamond medal oratory contest
will be given Thursday evening and
will be participated in by contestants
from various parts of the state.

The nonpartisan bill will be argued
on the convention floor during the
week by its supporters and its op-
ponents.

Following is a list of the officers of
the California W. C. T. U.: Mrs.
Sara J. Dorr, president, Oakland; Mrs.
Addie Ester, vice-president at large,
Stockton; Mrs. Mary A. Reichenbach,
first vice-president, Oakland; Mrs.
Hattie McMath, second vice-president,
Oakland; Mrs. Anna M. Devo, corre-
sponding secretary, San Francisco;
Mrs. Emile M. Skoe, recording secre-
tary, Petaluma; Mrs. Iowa M. Hol-
stun, treasurer, San Jose, and Mrs. In-
A. Orvis, auditor, San Jose.

Land Conference Results Doubtful

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18.—Clay Tal-
man, commissioner of the general land
office, said tonight he had doubts
whether congress will look favorably on
the proposed reclamation measure
adopted by the Oregon and California
railroad land grant conference at Salem
last night. The conference urged the
sale of the 2,500,000 acres of grant lands
in Oregon at \$2.50 an acre to actual
settlers.

"If these lands should be sold at a
flat price of \$2.50 per acre to actual
settlers at once," said Talman, "I
venture to say that inside of three
years all the timberlands of any value
would gravitate back into the hands
of a few big timber concerns. There
would be little or no actual settlement."

Dynamite in Room Is Enough to Raze City

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Chicago police
today made their second large
find of dynamite within a few days.
Several days ago they arrested a man
who had several sticks of the ex-
plosive. He explained he was going
to use it in getting fish from Lake
Michigan.

Charles Brandt and Charles Chil-
onka were arrested this afternoon in
the home of Leslie Edmund, who
said they were robbers. A search of
their room in North Clark street
disclosed enough dynamite to blow
up half a mile of war trenches. The
explosive sticks filled a box two feet
wide, a foot and a half deep and two
feet long. The prisoners said they
were going to use it to blow up
stores on Superior street. They were
held for investigation.

Two Near Death on State Highway

LINCOLN, Sept. 19.—A fatal
accident on the State Highway between
this city and Roseville was narrowly
avoided last evening when an auto
containing Albert F. Folsom, a well-
known farmer of the Prairie District,
Yuba County, and Mrs. Laura Harris,
a relative of Marysville, turned tur-
tle.

Folsom had one rib fractured and
a gash requiring six stitches on his
chest, cut in one cheek. Mrs. Harris
was severely bruised and one of her
arms was partially paralyzed.

Check Fraud Sends Pastor's Son to Jail

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—Follow-
ing a severe arraignment before
Judge William H. E. Cornell,
24, son of the Rev. C. E. Cornell,
pastor of the First Church of the
Nazarenes, today was sentenced to
serve five years in Folsom prison for
passing fictitious checks.

Cornell was previously arrested on a
similar charge and given a sus-
pended sentence of five years. Fur-
ther fictitious checks were found and
he was rearrested.

Arrest Suspects in Saloon Holdup Case

NAPA, Sept. 18.—Several suspects
were arrested today and Sheriff Kel-
son is out with posse searching for the
two masked men who entered the
Gem Saloon at midnight and held up
Harry Harrington, bartender. Thomas
Owens and Martin and Joseph Smith,
Owens and Martin Smith resisted.
They were knocked down and severely
beaten. The robbers took \$75 and a
quantity of liquor.

STABBED WITH FORK

KENNETT, Sept. 18.—H. G. Crane
was arrested on the complaint of
George Keane, an old man whom
Crane assaulted in a restaurant. The
charge is assault with great force and
with means to do great bodily harm.
It is alleged that Crane stabbed
Keane with a table fork, pricking
him once under the eye.

ROADS DEPEND ON CRIME

EUREKA, Sept. 18.—Unless petty
crime becomes more general in Hum-
boldt county the improvement of
Harrison avenue, main highway lead-
ing to the county hospital, may be in-
definitely delayed, in accordance with
a plan to utilize the inmates of the
county jail as road laborers.

SHOWS REFORM IN HONEST MEASURE

State Superintendent Points
Out Value of Legislation
Against Fraud.

Charles G. Johnson, state superintend-
ent of weights and measures, in a com-
munication received by the county bu-
reau, has pointed out the value of legis-
lation which seeks to enforce honest
measures and points out instances
wherein extensive reform has been ac-
complished.

"How the law can make merchants
honest," is the topic of his essay which
is as follows:

"How much does it weigh?" and "How
much does it cost?" are two ques-
tions asked by the merchant and con-
sumer today as common as
"How much does it cost?"

It is the proud boast that "Honesty
is the best policy." It is a doctrine
advocated and preached from the cradle
to the grave. To make this doctrine a
practical fact there should be written
into the statutes of every state in the
union laws which would enforce honesty.
These laws are necessary to the basic
principle of our commercial relations.
They establish a uniform system of
weights and measures and afford pro-
tection to the merchant and the con-
sumer and fearlessly maintain these
standards, and threaten punishment for
those who violate them.

Trade customs established by the
people of a state have grown to momen-
taneous proportions so that until lately
even the smallest merchant did not
deem it wrong to sell a two-pound square
of butter that only weighed twenty-nine
ounces.

"In 1864 Congress adopted a standard
of weight and a standard of measure
for the nation's customs, and for its
internal commerce. Since that time
these laws have been adopted as the com-
mon standard for use in all the states.
Commerce is universally conditioned
upon the basic principle that pounds
and feet in sale and trade are equiva-
lent to dollars and cents. On the ac-
curacy of the former depends the hon-
esty of the transaction, and their ac-
curacy should be of equal importance
to the latter."

"A scale or a balance is a mechanical
device which registers what, in the
opinion of the weigher is the correct
weight. It performs its function as di-
rected by the laws of mechanics. It is
its responsibility to the sense of right
and wrong of its user."

ACCURACY BASIC PRINCIPLE

"Human agencies have contrived me-
chanical apparatus of a thousand vari-
eties calculated to establish a measure.
From the time of the use of the steel-
yard by the Egyptians to the automatic
weighing devices of today, accuracy has
been the basic principle of commerce.
It is not surprising, therefore, that it
is not surprising that it is a scale just
as long as it maintains accuracy. When
it does not weigh accurately it be-
comes a thing of great value to the
merchant and the consumer. The com-
mercial fraud and crime as the result
of dishonest weighing and measuring
apparatus should be prosecuted vigor-
ously and corrected by the laws of the
state. The scale is a mechanical device
which registers what, in the opinion of
the weigher is the correct weight. It
performs its function as directed by the
laws of mechanics. It is its responsi-
bility to the sense of right and wrong
of its user."

"Manufacturers of weighing and
measuring apparatus for many years
had the reputation of manufacturing
scales that could be regulated to weigh
anything. This fact established a ready
alibi for merchants and the evil grew
to such proportions that it threatened
to destroy entirely the common standard.
It was then that the Federal govern-
ment, in order to protect the public,
established a system of weights and
measures, and established the
national bureau of weights and mea-
sures. This resulted in a revolution in
the construction of scales and measur-
ing apparatus. Scales and measures
now are made to conform to the
federal bureau before they are permitted
for distribution, thus effectively estab-
lishing the principle of accuracy by care-
ful construction and greatly eliminating
the possibility of fraud."

"The establishment of a uniform sys-
tem of weights and measures, and the
enactment of laws to protect it, is ap-
proved by all merchants, who are pro-
tected from dishonest competition. They
must be protected or do one of the two
things: retire from business or adopt the
tactics of the short weigher."

"Honest competition based on dollars
and cents is a stimulant to trade. Dis-
honest competition based on fraudulent
weights and measures is fatal to trade.
Weights and measures are not, as
many think, petty bribery or fraud. The
weight of gold or coal to the amount
of nearly \$2,000,000 was established a
year ago, and in nine months of inspec-
tion work by four men in one city thirty-
eight wagon loads of fraudulent scales,
weights and measures were confiscated
and destroyed."

"In another 145,000 fraudulent milk
bottles were confiscated and destroyed,
and significant improvement in the
weights and measures of the dairymen whose
property was destroyed."

"The business of housekeeping. If such
it may be classified, is probably the large-
est in the world. It is the business of
lack of application on the part of the
housewife is a first cause for fraudulent
weights and measures. It is admitted the
people who can least afford are the great-
est victims of the weight and measure
fraud, and they are people who show the
least inclination to protect themselves."

"The social value of the work of a de-
partment of weights and measures is
greater than that of any other depart-
ment. It preaches the gospel of truth
and honesty, and makes it practical by
making it dangerous to lie about qual-
ity and steal in quantity. Man's inhu-
manity toward man manifests effectively
in short weights and measures. Fraud
of this character has a double of evil.
Your enemies don't trade with you, but
there is a violation of that force by which
men retain self respect as men."

Don't Stay Gray

Tint your hair to the shade desired
with "Brownatone." This new prepa-
ration is far superior to any mixture
that contains henna, sulphur, silver, lead
or similar preparations.

There is no danger of an itching or
poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatone,"
for this simple preparation pos-
sibly contains no lead, mercury, silver,
sulphur, arsenic, ammonia, coal-oil, or
other dangerous ingredients. You just
brush or comb it into the hair and pre-
pare your gray hair instantly dis-
appears. It is a permanent color, and
uniform color throughout—the ends are
as dark as the balance and you have
a shade just how superior it is to all so-
called "dyes," combs, etc.

The Kenton Pharmacy Co., 574 Pike
street, Covington, Ky.

For sale by The Owl Drug Company's
21 stores on the Pacific Coast.—Advertise-
ment.

DERELICTS CONCEAL ANGUISH Woodyard Is Their Haven WORK TO AVOID ALL CHARITY

An old man sitting in the sun left-
slyly stitching a sack.

A cherub face peering through a fence
as a lad looks on from the sidewalk
without.

All in all a pretty sight indeed—but
for the environment of the sack sewer.
The scene was the Oakland Municipal
woodyard. The man was a derelict of
life, tossed hither and yon by the waves
of poverty from the ocean of society
which failed to give him a foothold.
His was not a story of liquor or wine,
of women, of course, a woman does
figure in the case, but not the kind of
woman that goes with the wine and the
song. He was a man, his story is
but a repetition of hundreds, nay thou-
sands of others, the death of a wife,
the growing up and going away of the
family brood, then the wanderings that
came to the sickening heart, the quest for
a job, and then the buffer to the poor-
house—the Municipal Woodyard.

MEMORIES STAY NEEDLE

"Hey Tom, what yuh lookin' at,"
sounds from the walk as another lad
joins his little pal at the fence. The
old sack sewer looks up. The rays of
the sun come down in a direct line,
enveloping the white head, the battered
brown hat in a veritable halo. The
eyes of the aged man meet those of youth.
Memories, fond memories stay the nee-
dle. As he gazes a tear falls onto the
sack. And thus he sits silently living
in the past, reviewing some pleasant
chapter of the life that is no more. A
man nearing his four score meridian of
life, sewing sacks to get a night's lodg-
ing, a pretty sight indeed, were it not for
the cause of the sewing, were it not for
the environment.

Near him works a stalwart fellow, a
man of about 35. He gets a meal and
a night's lodging at the Municipal yard.
"He's a lucky fellow compared to the
aged sack sewer," you might say.

Listen to his story and see
how different his life is from the un-
fortunate ones whom it is his lot to
assist, was sitting in his office this
morning, when the man whose story you
are to hear, applied. He carried an or-
der from the Associated Charities which
called for a day's work to be com-
pensated for with a meal and the grocery
order.

Why the grocery order?

To feed a young wife and babe.
Hour after hour, day after day the
man and gone from store to store, from
factory to factory, asking for work.
Work of any kind at any wage. He had
been refused. Yesterday morning the
last vestige of food had been used in
the little home.

Last night the babe began to
scream. The mother and father stood by in
anguish. This morning, driven to despera-
tion, he sought for and secured a
grocery order from the Associated Char-
ities. He did not want out and out charity.
His pride and love for the babe fought a
fierce battle as he chopped and chopped at
the municipal wood.

He dropped the ax, for love of the babe
had won out. He went to Superintendent
Goodrich and asked him if he could
not get a bottle of milk as part pay-
ment of the grocery order. Our man
told the story of poverty, of the sick babe,
the empty cupboard. And out came an
order from Goodrich for the milk. The
man got the life saving fluid for the
babe and returned to the yard to work
out the grocery order.

ALL HAVE STORIES

About these two men worked other
men, one and all having life stories
that would move the most hardened.
Winter is coming on. Wood is stack-
ing up at the Municipal yard. The new
Municipal building for unfortunate men
is fast being completed on Eighth
street near Harrison. People needing
wood can add the unfortunate by pur-
chasing at the Municipal yard. The new
building, a modern structure of brick,
is to be three stories in height and
will contain modern showers, baths, and
sleeping and eating quarters. The
building can well be proud of what it is doing
and is going to do for its unfortunate
ones," said Superintendent Goodrich.

Indigestion Drunk Threatens Lives

Startling Assertions Are
Made by Expert

PORTLAND, Sept. 18.—An in-
digestion drunk is the latest in-
novation.

This is what W. Early Flynn,
official health lecturer of Port-
land, Ore., is willing to vouch
for. Flynn, in lectures delivered
here yesterday afternoon and
evening, said:

"I will wager that there are
not 100 persons in the city who
do not drink all the time, with
the products of their own in-
digestion, caused from over-
eating."

"Fifty per cent of the babies
raised on bottles end in the jail,
asylum or early grave. Still
many mothers have too many
social duties to take the time to
nurse their babies."

"Good candy in small quan-
tities is permissible. A child
needs a quarter of a pound of
sweet every day; it should be
supplied by the raisin, date, fig
and prune."

"You can't be a good Chris-
tian without a good liver."

"If you would live to a ripe
old age, be sure that your diet
contains oranges, lemons, raw
vegetables and cooked ones,
antiseptics, apples, figs, dates,
raisins, grapes, and cherries."

"The average person selects his
food with the eyes instead of the
brain. People select white bread
because it looks prettier. Never-
theless it is not fit to eat, as it
is robbed of its salts."

ARTISANS INITIATE

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62,
United Artisans, held their regular
monthly initiation meeting last Mon-
day evening at Porter hall, Grove
and Nineteenth streets. Follow-
ing the meeting a watermelon sup-
per was enjoyed by old and new mem-
bers. Next Monday evening, an in-
formal dance and entertainment will
be given. These affairs are looked
forward to by members and their
friends with keen anticipation.

Woman Escapes Chorus of Cats

Puts 4 States Between
Self and Noise

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 18.—A con-
catenation of catervaulian cats is
the cause of one citizen being lost
to San Diego. Anaconda, Mont.,
where the only cats are deep in
the mines, is the gainer thereby.

Mrs. Emma Delaney Heffron is
the victim of this catapocalypse.
From her Montana home she has
sent a protest to City Attorney
Covogue against the maintenance
of a catery nest door to her
property at State street. She de-
clares that until a comparatively
short time ago she lived at this
address in peace and comfort.

One day the woman's door
began to receive a killing force
of cats. Then came a catapocalypse.
There were all sorts of catapocalypse
beasts. Mrs. Heffron does not
catalogue them, but asserts that
there were cats of every size,
character, habit, disposition,
breed, variety and nationality.

BEAN RATE REDUCED

The Southern Pacific Company an-
nounced yesterday a 10-cent reduc-
tion on the movement of beans from
California terminals and intermediate
points to North and South Dakota
points. The new rate will be 75 cents
per hundred pounds, with a minimum
of 50,000 pounds. The present rate
is 85 cents, minimum of 40,000
pounds. The new rate is expected to
enable California producers to market
an increased quantity.

HAIR GOODS

Hairdressing, shampooing, man-
icuring, hair work. Diehl's, 459 14th
St.—Advertisement.

Splendid Medicine Stomach Trouble

I Suffered for Several Years
Peruna Restored My Health

Mrs. Elizabeth
Reuther, No. 598
Twelfth St., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.,
writes: "I am
pleased to endorse
Peruna as a splen-
did medicine for
catarrh and stom-
ach trouble, from
which I suffered
for several years.
I took it for sev-
eral months and
at the end of that
time found my health
was restored and have
felt splendidly ever
since. I now take it when I contract
a cold and it soon rids the system of
any catarrhal tendencies."

Over Ten Years Ago

"I would not be without Peruna.
Although it was over ten years ago
that I first gave you my testimonial, I
am of the same opinion as when I
wrote it, and give you the privilege to
use it as you see fit. I still use Pe-
runa when I think it necessary. I am
recommending it to my neighbors
whenever a chance occurs."

I Still Praise Peruna

Peruna is undoubtedly a splendid
medicine for the stomach. A great
many people after years of searching
for a remedy finally try Peruna and
are cured. This remedy is especially
helpful in cases of weakness of the
stomach. Those who prefer to take
tablets instead of liquid medicines
can get Peruna Tablets.

Five Generations Autoing to Fair

LIVE OAK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. El-
mira Rogers, aged 85 years; William
Rogers, her son, aged 65; Andrew, a
grandson, aged 45; Mary Phillips, a
great-granddaughter, and Grover
Phillips, a great-grandson, aged
1 year, passed through here today,
traveling by auto from Harney Coun-
ty, Oregon, to the exposition.

It was a remarkable family group,
and from the venerable head down to
the child, were having a delightful

COURTSHIP AMONG SCHOOL PUPILS?

Mother's Club Fosters Dance Along Olden Meeting House Plan.

Are the days of meeting house courtship to be revived? Are the schools of today to supplant the nickle dance of the future? These are two questions which the Parent School Mothers' Club may solve. At a meeting of the Oakland board of education held recently, a delegation of mothers applied for and was granted permission to hold a series of six dances in the Durant school. The participants are to be the boys and girls of the neighborhood. In petitioning the board for a dance permit, the Mothers' Club set forth that the holding of such dances in the Durant school would have a tendency to save boys and girls from the clutches of "the cheap dance hall."

In the building that throughout the day echoes with the recitations, romantic melody will sound forth on the fourth Friday of each month. To the tune of a waltz, Johnny will whirl Sally about the room. Mothers will look on. No. No. There will not be any razzing. However, Johnny will be permitted to purr sweet nothings in her ear.

That the school dances will be the means of forming sweet friendships between the boys and girls, is the belief of the school board. That these same school dances will rob the nickle dances of the school boys' and girls' patronage, is the belief of the Mothers' Club. On with the dance.

TELLS OF EAGER GIRL STUDENTS IN CHINA



MISS JENNIE HUGHES.

CUT NERVE IS NEW FEAT IN SURGERY

Spine Is Opened That Pain Carrier May Be Served Neuritis Cure.

By cutting into a man's spinal column and removing a nerve which was causing him great pain, the physicians of the Beth Israel Hospital, says the New York Times, have just demonstrated the possibilities of a novel, though dangerous, method of treating neuritis. The spine was opened and the nerve extracted at its root, so that the patient would no longer be conscious of sensations carried by that particular nerve from the stump of his amputated leg.

The patient was Max Solomon, 40 years old, of 213 Madison street. For several years he had suffered from neuritis of the leg. This disease affects the legs and arms, causing the extremities to become white and cold, then congested, and finally, in some cases, gangrenous. These changes are accompanied by neuritic pains, tingling and burning. Solomon was afflicted at first in the right leg. After all efforts to relieve him had failed, he finally consented to have his leg amputated.

PAIN PERSISTED.

But the pain did not disappear with the leg. Instead, it continued to center in the stump, causing the patient as much suffering as before. For months he has been in the Beth Israel Hospital, where the physicians tried without success all the usual treatments. They found, too, that the disease had appeared in the left leg.

It was reasonably sure that unless heroic measures were taken the patient would die, and he begged the doctors to do anything to relieve him.

The doctor who operated on the inner attachment of the nerve in the spinal column at the point where sensation enters to be delivered to the brain. This was in the small of the back. After distinguishing the nerve of sensation from the surrounding motor nerves, the doctor severed its connection with the spinal cord, so that this particular nerve could no longer transmit sensations from the affected part to the brain.

IT IS SUCCESSFUL.

Since the nerve was severed, Solomon has experienced no pain whatever in the stump of his amputated leg. The doctors are so encouraged that they are considering whether they may not save the man's other leg by a similar operation. Removing this nerve would not damage the leg or reduce its usefulness. It would render the patient unconscious of any feeling in the leg without depriving him of its control. In some cases, however, where the patient has been suffering for many years, there may be "associative" or "memory" pains, which usually disappear.

The medical staff at the Beth Israel Hospital is satisfied that where control of the inflamed parts, such as the burning and blistering of the skin, fails to produce results, such an operation as was performed on Solomon would be advisable.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS
1225 Broadway, Cor. 13th St.
(Over Owl Drug Store) OAKLAND
224 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO

Have Dinner Down Town

Excellent Sunday Dinner Menus at Popular Prices

Do You Know That

Hotel Oakland

Is Serving Daily Special Luncheons 11:30 to 2... 50c

Table d'Hote Dinners, One Dollar, 6 to 8

Reasonable a la carte prices as usual.

CARL SWORD, Manager.

Broadway Cafeteria

1560 BROADWAY, Next to Post Office
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
Medical Examination Extraordinary: R. D. Wilson, M.D.; Mrs. Jacques A. Wilson, M.D.

ORIENTAL PUPILS WARMLY PRAISED

Miss Jennie Hughes Returns After Ten Years' Labor in Kiu Kiang.

Unlike Lafcadio Hearn, the dreaming essayist, who learned to loathe Japan, the land of his adoption, a missionary, Miss Jennie Hughes, has come back from ten years of superintending the girls' schools of central China with enthusiasm for the country she has left behind her, and especially for its women. For the women she has reverently called "the Chinese girls" are simply marvelous, she added in an interview yesterday.

This enterprising young New Yorker, Miss Jennie Hughes, goes so far as to say that, clever as American girls are, she has never struck one who could compete mentally with a certain group of girls in Kiu Kiang. "The Chinese girls are simply marvelous," she added in an interview yesterday.

It is to enlist the aid of this country girl in helping education that Miss Hughes came back this summer and that she addressed the Methodist conference in San Francisco last Thursday morning. She will speak in the hall at the Eighth Avenue church auditorium at 7:30, just before leaving in the evening for Pennsylvania, she will make another plea at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Twenty-fourth street.

Her story of central China, region of mystery to most of the world, reveals several facts not generally known about that beautiful, unexplored, ancient land. The Oriental woman and her fascinating, silken tresses.

"Don't you know that only the Cantonese women wear trousers?" she asked. "The trouble is you people on the Pacific Coast never see any Chinese women but those from Canton. The others are all ankle-length pleated skirts—just like those in fashion here today, one pleated over the hips. As soon as a Chinese girl reaches her sixteenth birthday the trousers are not worn any more."

ONLY MISSION.

She said that the mission schools established by Methodists are the only institutions in central China, that is, in the wide provinces of Kiangsu, Kweichow and Szechuan, where the smoothness of the land once ruled by the precepts of Confucius, may go to learn, even the rudiments of modern knowledge. "But we take students of any or of no denomination," it is explained.

Our schools are introducing education for women in the great walled cities," she said. "When enough girls have graduated for China to be the value of what is being done here, we will support such schools herself. At present the government would gladly take all the girls who graduate from the training school at Kiu Kiang and take them to the United States. For a decade, we have been in Europe for eight years where he has played engagements of ten weeks' duration at the greatest theaters in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg. He is the highest salaried musician in the world. He will surely astonish and delight Oakland theatergoers."

"Roshanara, the wonderful East Indian dancer, the English girl who is rated as a greater Oriental dancer than the most famous Indian, will grace the Orpheum program in the near future and she will be a revelation."

"VIRGINIA JUDGE" BACK.

"Walter C. Kelly, known as the 'Virginia Judge,' who is very well known and liked here, has returned from a two years' tour in England, where he achieved an enormous success. Kelly will delight the people with his rare Virginia wit, and he is the type of comedian who will grace our bills this season."

"Long Jack Sam, with a company of fifteen Chinese, will appear during the month of December at the Oakland Orpheum."

"Joe Collins, who made a very great reputation for her beauty and art in New York City, will appear in the same company as our list of bookings."

"Eddie Fox, with his seven little boys, is to grace the Orpheum bill in Oakland during the next few months. 'The Telephone Tangle' is a feature that have been arranged for Ralph Dunbar's Bell Ringers will please music lovers. Morton and Moore, Harry Beresford, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Gene Hodkins and company, Reine Davis and a host of others are on the list for a visit to California this winter."

Important news was communicated to the local office of the Orpheum Circuit yesterday, when Fred B. Henderson, the Western manager of the Orpheum Company, informed the resident management that arrangements have been made for the appearance here of some Weber and Fields, Gertrude Hoffman and her company in "Sumurun." Evelyn Nesbit, Caroline White, the prima donna, and a big host of other important stars.

Henderson has just returned from an important trip to New York, where he conferred with Managing Director Martin Beck regarding the affairs of the Orpheum Company on the Pacific coast.

According to Henderson, the Orpheum theater is to be favored with such a run of attractions as to really merit the term "stupendous." Despite the depression in theatrical affairs in the east, the Orpheum company has displayed the greatest liberality and most daring managerial enterprise in its history of booking attractions for the coming winter.

Instead of being content with merely good acts, Henderson states practically every Orpheum bill throughout the winter will be headed by an expensive attraction and the total expense incurred in their bookings will be greater than ever before in the history of the Orpheum company during one season.

Oakland theatergoers should be pleased to learn that among the stars that are coming to the Orpheum soon are Weber and Fields," said Henderson today. "These world-famous men are probably the greatest comedians and highest-salaried men in the theater world. Their play represents an expensive attraction and the coast direct from New York, playing only the Orpheum Theater. They have not been to the Pacific Coast since their appearance ten years ago at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco before the fire."

"Caroline White, a beautiful woman who was seen in San Francisco as the star prima donna in the Chicago Grand Opera company, singing the principal role in 'The Jewels of the Madonna' will be a star at the Orpheum in a few weeks. Miss White represents the type of musical star that will agree with the Orpheum programs throughout the winter season."

EVELYN NESBIT AGAIN.

"There will be an intense interest in the engagement of the Orpheum company of Miss Evelyn Nesbit, who is probably one of the best known women in the world. She will offer an artistic specialty and will be found to be an artist of high rank in every respect."

"We have secured Houdini at a very great salary for the first time in Oakland in November. He is the best known woman in the world. She will offer an artistic specialty and will be found to be an artist of high rank in every respect."

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Charge Larceny on Installment Plan

Larceny on the installment plan will be the charge to be filed against Dow who was captured Friday night in the act of stealing the last section of a board fence which he had been taking piecemeal, according to the police, for several weeks. The fence was the property of Mrs. T. Part, 344 Fourth street, and according to the owner has been disappearing plank by plank and post by post for several weeks.

The police were notified and every effort was made to trace the thief. Last night, when there was only one post left to be taken, Corporal Riley, with Patrolmen Aboucaya and Christopher, were set to watch around the post. Dow was captured as he was attempting to pull up the post and carry it away.

WELFARE UNION TO MEET

A convention of workers in the Welfare Union will be held in the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Tuesday evening. Roy Youngman will head a musical program. The aim of this union is to save girls from the social evil. An election of officers is to be held on Wednesday and on Thursday all delegates will participate in Welfare Union day at the exposition.

"Rainier Beer" a pleasing surprise for your out-of-town visitors. Phone your dealer or Oakland 536. Advertisement.

MANY STARS WILL SHOW AT ORPHEUM

Evelyn Nesbit, Houdini, Roshanara and Numerous Others Booked.

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CHINESE PRES. MAY ISSUE TITLES

Receding Form of Noble Rank Is Said to Be the Plan.

PEKING, Sept. 18.—Is the plan of President Yuan Shih Kai to confer titles of nobility upon government officials another step toward a monarchy? This is the question which is asked very generally throughout China, especially in the liberal press.

The thinking of the foreign press are having some difficulty in reconciling the title idea with a republic, but the criticism is of a kindly, in fact, of a rather peculiar character.

Retrospection titles are the sort which will be conferred if the new plan is carried out. It has the approval of the cabinet. The senate is said to have the measure, but, like most other measures favored by the president and his official family, the scheme for conferring titles will doubtless pass without opposition.

FIVE TITLES.

The five titles which President Yuan Shih Kai's government will probably confer upon meritorious members of the government are prince, duke, marquis, earl, viscount, and baron. These titles are all considered to be of equal rank with the exception that the baroncy will be a dukedom, and so on through the list to the baroncy, each generation inheriting a less enduring title. The prince's family will have a title for five succeeding generations, while the dukedom will confer distinction upon only four subsequent generations, and so on through the list.

After considering the title question carefully, the cabinet is said to have decided that titles which expired with the original holder would not be thoroughly appreciated by the subjects. To discuss the cabinet action, the Peking Gazette says: "To escape from the horns of the dilemma, it has been decided by those responsible for a measure which strikes one as rather bizarre is a republican regime to adopt what is called a 'progressive' disinclination system."

UNUSUAL PROPOSITION.

In commenting upon the proposed titles of nobility, the Peking Daily News today says: "On the face of it, the proposition is unusual, not to say unique, for where in any other part of the world has a republic conferred the conferring of titles upon its subjects? The only reply to such a query is that China is an unique country, glorying in a history unparalleled in its records, with a population greater than any other in the world, and with a view point different to practically every other nation. Western standards cannot be adopted as criteria when China and the Chinese are being considered."

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Two Machine Gun Companies for State

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—California may soon have two machine gun companies, one each for the Second and Fifth Regiments, according to an announcement by Adjutant-General Thomas.

While the plans for the formation of these companies are only tentative, the matter has been under consideration for some time. General Thomas believes two more machine gun companies are needed to reinforce the company in the Seventh Regiment.

The proposed new companies will be located in Sacramento and San Francisco.

WATER SELLERS ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Warrants were issued in the police court today for the arrest of fifteen proprietors of restaurants and cafes adjacent to the fair grounds for selling impure milk. It is alleged in the warrants issued by inspectors Lydan and Murphy that the milk contained water.

TRAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Our \$35 Suit

SPLENDID NEW MODELS
In A Most Satisfactory Assortment.

Broadcloths, Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Whip Cords. They are shown in all the best colors for the Fall and Winter season—blues, browns, greens, taupe, black, invisible plaids and mixtures.

We are very proud of this \$35.00 line, because the great care taken with their selection is most gratifying from the standpoint of

Style—Materials—Workmanship

The Range of Sizes is Complete.
From the Junior and Misses' to the Outsizes.

—Cloak and Suit Section, Second Floor.

Our \$10 Hat

A Decidedly Representative Showing of High Class Millinery At A Popular Price.

The latest materials in the "silent" shades. These hats are the products of high-class eastern milliners, and also from our own workroom. These latter are made by experienced persons, using only the best materials, and are copies of very high priced hats.

There is more dignified style and real value than is usual at this price.

—Millinery Section, Second Floor.

An Unusual Demand For Velvets—Velveteens Plushes—Corduroys

The present fashions are making a wide use of pile fabrics. Our stocks are most complete and offer splendid opportunity for selection. The difficulties surrounding importations are reasons enough for not putting off purchases too long.

See Our Large Display On Clay Street

We are showing a few of the many seasonable goods in stock.

"WATERFALL"—A new weave very popular in the East. It has a brilliant, silky finish; comes in many beautiful colorings and is 62 inches wide. Priced the yard.....\$5.00

CHIFFON DRESS VELVET—A very special value in all the leading shades. Priced the yard.....\$5.00

BLACK VELVETS—Both plain and chiffon. A large assortment in widths from 40 to 44 inches. Priced from.....\$3.00 to \$10.00

COSTUME VELVETS—All the staple colors and black, as well as taupe, African brown, wistaria, raven's wing, Russian green, Belgian blue, etc. Priced from.....\$1.00 to \$4.00

FALL COATINGS—In a 54-inch corduroy in all colors and black. Priced the yard.....\$2.50 and \$3.00

DRESS CORDUROY—In white. Priced, the yd. 75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$3—in black and colors \$1, \$1.25

The Infants' Wear Section

Has Just Received All the New Lines of Infants' and Children's Wear—Ages From Six Months to Six Years HATS, COATS, TOQUES, SILK SWEATERS, WOOL SWEATERS, EMPIRE DRESSES, SILK BODICES

The above are only a few, but they are indicative of the large and varied stocks we carry for select and important trade.

Come and visit our Infants' Section on the Second Floor

SHASTA REGION

Klamath and Crater Lakes

Hotels and picturesque surroundings. Cottages, Log Cabins and Tents.

Accommodations and prices to suit all.

Rates at various resorts from \$2.50 per day to \$12.00 per week and up, American plan.

VACATION RESORTS

Shasta Springs, Lamono, Sims, Sweet Briar, Castella, Castle Rock, Dunsmuir, Upper Soda Springs, Shasta Retreat, Sisson, McCloud, Klamath Hot Springs, Klamath Falls, Eagle Ridge, Crater Lake Lodge.

TROUT FISHING

in Upper Sacramento, Pitt, McCloud, Klamath, Williamson and Sprague Rivers, and in Upper Klamath and Crater Lakes.

Reduced Round Trip Excursion Fares

How to Keep Face Young and Attractive

The way to ward off old age is not to focus the mind on the fact of growing old, but to be impressed by the trend of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not induced by physicians. An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young looking and beautiful is to use a simple, harmless preparation made by dissolving an ounce of powdered sassafras in a half pint of water. It is used as a face bath.—National Hygienic Review.—Advertisement.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALLEY, P. E. CHARTRETT
Dist. Frt. & Pass. Agt. City Trk. Agt. City Pass. Agt.
Broadway and 13th St., Oakland; Phone Oakland 162.

FAREWELL TO STRAW HAT

Year 'Em All Year'--Davie NY EXPERTS GIVE OPINIONS

Los Angeles, Oakland is not a city of a sudden. It is the son of a mother who has been a head covering must be a hat. That is because Mayor John Davie likes to wear his straw hat as any man who has seen him. The sun is shining, of course, so Mayor Sebastian, of Los Angeles, has given out his order that October 1 shall mark the end of the straw hat and the city council has decided that all the powers of city government shall be used to enforce the mandate.

As though Mayor Davie made a popular ruling in this for many prominent Oaklanders have received his announcement with a shrug. Mr. Stave Hat, a popular hat in the city, and his friends have art company with him and believe that the winter has just begun. "It's done, you see," says a place here. "So the straw hat, to all appearances, is a promising future."

THE TIME, SAYS MAYOR. "I am all the time," said Mayor Davie. "In California we can wear straw hats in December and January. I wear my straw hat a year when the sun is shining. I feel like it. The sun is shining almost all the time here, except we need a little rain for the

recreation. Some say or other he keeps me, he said. "You see that show case filled with straw hats. They range all the way from \$5 down to \$1. But any man that has come all the way from New York to Oakland to buy a straw hat deserves special consideration. You can have any hat in that case for forty cents."

"The next day a big package came to my room at the Hotel Oakland. I opened it in some surprise, and found several dozen excellent straw hats by my young friend, 'subject to approval.' They were so good, I took a dozen. That's what I call good business advertising."

"ALL-YEAR-ROUND."--SWORD. "I'll give my straw hat to the ring for an all-year-round campaign of straw hat wearing," said Carl Sword, department manager of the Hotel Oakland as he tipped his Italian headgear. In other words, Sword will be in the front ranks of those who wish to wear straw hats from January 1 to December 31. He has an Italian straw hat which never warms. It is of givable material.

J. W. Preston, publicity manager of the Oakland Commercial Club, is of the opinion that straw hats should never be worn at any time. He claims that they breed indecency. "Straw hats cause badness and any fastidious woman will agree that a bald head is indecent. I thank you."

ther" Arrested When Girl Confesses

CRAMENTO, Sept. 18.--Miss Cohen, pretty 15-year-old girl, first gave her name as Mar Miller and declared that the man she had been living with one week a city was her father, today down and confessed that the real name was W. F. Webster, 35, and that she came with him from Brooklyn, N. Y. The girl says that her father is a wealthy dealer in second-hand goods on Broadway, N. Y. She says she begged Webster to take her to Omaha, where he is under arrest and she is at the detention home.

Heroine of Yellow Fever Days Is Dead

PASADENA, Sept. 18.--Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming, 82 years old, who was one of the heroic volunteer nurses of the time of the great yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans 60 years ago, is dead at her home. Mrs. Fleming, then a beautiful young Baltimore girl, volunteered for service. Of a large company of nurses she was the only one to return alive, the others dying either from the disease or, as Mrs. Fleming always contended, in a large measure from fear of the disease.

"Treating" Soldiers Prohibited by Police

LONDON, Sept. 18.--The British military authorities have decided that a prohibition upon "treating" is essential to the well-being of the troops within the metropolitan police district of London and the board of central control probably will issue an order when it meets next Tuesday forbidding this form of hospitality. The district contains 700 square miles. Under the prospective order, which will apply to clubs and restaurants as well as saloons, any one paying for another person's drink or giving him money to pay for it, or any one serving a drink except to the person who pays for it will be liable to punishment.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB. Owing to the resignation of Mrs. Philip Boone, the charming Berkeley woman who was elected president of the Town and Gown club just before it disbanded for the summer vacation, a special election will be held at the business meeting tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Horatio Stebbins will preside. The rumor that the president of a single meeting has withdrawn from the club leadership because of an insufficient acquaintance with parliamentary procedure has been denied vehemently by the club members. They say Mrs. Boone had too many duties to take the burden of Town and Gown affairs on her shoulders. But for all that tomorrow's session promises to be one of the best attended in many moons--even before the election.

Best Machines old on Club Plan

Weekly will place a Singer White Rotary or New Home Sewing Machine in your home and we will buy your old machine. Sale of Used Sewing Machines. Singer, box top, \$3.50. New, drop head, \$3.00. New, drop head, \$1.00. White Rotary, drop head, \$16.50. Heeler & Wilson, drop head, \$15.00. Standard Rotary, drop head, \$15.00. New, drop head, \$20.00. New, drop head, \$27.50. Standard Rotary, Cabinet, \$27.50.

Carrying Coals to Newcastle

You can find no better ladies' tailoring in this country than that turned out in Chicago, and when a lady visiting from that city takes back with her tailored suits made in Oakland it is rather like carrying coals to Newcastle.

But, of course, there was a reason. This Chicago woman learned upon her arrival here that our tailoring department was under the management of Mr. A. Anderson, formerly with Marshall Field & Company of Chicago. Mr. Anderson had made her suits for years, and among Chicago's other good tailors she had not been able to find one who gave her the same satisfaction, hence she left an order here for three suits.

We are exceedingly glad to have our own good opinion of our Tailoring Department indorsed in such a manner.

Mr. Anderson well deserves this lady's praise and he can make your suit just as satisfactorily as he did hers.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

A Business Message Concerning Fashions

Nemo Corset Demonstration

—All This Week

MRS. A. L. CRAIG OF THE NEMO HYGIENIC INSTITUTE will be in our Corset Section to demonstrate the merits and healthful points of NEMO CORSETS, and women who wear these corsets are invited to consult with her, and all other women are invited to come and get acquainted with Nemo Corsets.

In addition to her NEMO demonstrations, Mrs. Craig will gladly give you the benefit of her Corset knowledge, whatever Corset you may prefer.

So if you have any Corset troubles, tell them this week to Mrs. Craig. Her expert knowledge will benefit you.



Every Day Brings New Models in

Women's Smart Suits at \$25, \$29.50 and \$45

We do a very extensive business on suits at these prices, and, naturally, have made unusual provisions.

We have a large number of excellent models in the most authentic Fall modes at these prices.

There are dressy models with coats trimmed with fur or braid and extremely smart tailored or semi-dress models that interpret the latest Parisian ideas.

At the prices mentioned above we show a broad range of materials, including gabardines, broadcloths, poplins, serges and whippords in navy, African brown, blackberry, subterranean green, field mouse, black and other staple shades.

Sale of Silks

Crepe Meteors & Satins \$1.48
Worth to \$2 Yard for

An opportunity to get not only rich and beautiful silks at a big saving, but silks that are most fashionable since these satin faced fabrics are widely used for evening frocks, being most popular to combine with nets and Georgette crepes for evening costumes and with woolen fabrics for street wear. A complete range of street and evening shades.

Fine Taffetas at Savings

The silk fabric of the minute. Two big lots offered this week at special prices, just when they are most in demand. All silk fabrics in black and light and dark colorings.

LOT I--\$1.25 Values 95c yd.
LOT II--\$1.50 Values \$1.19 yd.

Maternity Dresses and Dress Skirts

Some very attractive silk poplin maternity dresses came yesterday.

At \$19.75--Pretty Dresses with full pleated skirt and waist trimmed with white crepe de chine on collar, cuffs and vest. Navy and black.

At \$25.00--Heavy quality silk poplin with full pleated skirt and double breasted waist trimmed with smoke pearl buttons.

Maternity Dress Skirts

Newly patented skirts of black and navy blue serge.

At \$6.95--French serge skirt, simply tailored and made with side pleats.

At \$9.50--Finer grade material, fully pleated skirt with panel in back.

New Cottons and Semi-Silk Novelties

An inflexible rule of this store is never to allow our Wash Goods stocks to run down. Here Wash Goods are seasonable the year round, hence our buyer makes very heavy Fall purchases of cotton fabrics.

Among the latest to arrive are New Awning Stripes, Heavy Weight Crepes and Cotton Poplins in the new and fashionable wide stripes and solid colors. Fabrics that will wash well and hold their color. Width 27 to 30 inches. Prices

20c to 35c Yard

Fine Chiffon and Seed Voiles

Sheer, daintily printed voiles in strikingly new effects that include unred backgrounds in large floral designs and many new patterns suitable for Fall Waists and Party Frocks. Width 40 inches.

25c and 35c Yard

Semi-Silk Crepe de Chine

50c Yard

This beautiful half-silk Wash Crepe in dainty colors for lingerie and waists; also complete line of street shades in plain crepe weave and lace stripe effects--width 40 inches.

Embroidered Flannel, Special yd. 69c

WORTH REGULARLY 75c TO \$1.00

An article that so rarely enters into a sale that women will marvel at this announcement. Beautiful all wool flannel handsomely embroidered and offered underpriced that you may be sure to come and see how supreme we are in this section.

New Buttons

We don't know when the Buttons have been prettier than this season. There are pretty bright crystal, pearl and fancy kinds and just as many jet and opaque styles and the shapes are all odd and new and the colors are just what you want to match your frocks and coats.

Omo Shield Demonstration Going on This Week

New Art Goods

People are beginning already to make holiday gifts and our Art Goods Section will be the Mecca of needleworkers from now on. We've a wonderfully pretty lot of new ideas to show you.

Some new stamped and tinted scarfs are here of white linen and have been marked special at 29c.

Also ready-to-use Pillow Slips made of art ticking and burlap with stenciled designs and bonazed embroidery. Special at--29c.

A new lot of hemstitched guest towels with blue or pink borders at 25c each are being greatly admired.

LESSONS FREE.

New Undermuslins of Exquisite Prettiness and Daintiness

A beautiful showing now ready for you in our Second Floor Department.

Made of soft lovely materials with delicate stitching and beautiful trimmings of lace and embroidery, applied in new and pretty ways. Dainty creations such as every woman wants to wear and which every woman can afford because of their very reasonable prices.

COMBINATIONS--In many styles, made of soft nainsook, muslin and combined with Normandy and Valenciennes laces or fine embroideries. Prices--\$1.25 to \$3.50.

NIGHTGOWNS--In dozens of pretty styles made of best quality materials and beautifully trimmed. Prices--\$1.00 to \$3.50.

ENVELOPE CREMISES--Of soft muslin, nainsook and crepe in various charming styles--\$3c to \$1.75. Made of fine Crepe de Chine--\$2.50.



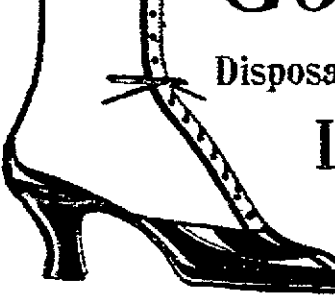
New Fall Sweaters

Because they have become so very fashionable for street wear and the demand for them has been so strong, we are pleased to announce the arrival of handsome Fall Sweaters, made according to fashion's latest dictates. All the favorite autumn colorings, stripes and two-tone effects.

Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters, made with belt or sash--\$8.50 to \$12.50.

Wool Sweaters with flat or roll collar and Norfolk styles--\$3.50 to \$9.00.

Shoe Sale Going on



A stock reducing sale. The finest and most high-grade shoes ever sold at their regular prices. Of tan calf, gun metal and patent calf, all with hand-welted soles, up-to-the-minute lasts and Cuban or French Cuban heels. Black and fancy cloth tops.

COME AND SEE THE FINE OXFORDS AND FANCY CLOTH SHOES THAT YOU CAN BUY IN THIS SALE FOR--\$1.95. FORMER VALUES \$4.00 TO \$5.50.

Disposal Extraordinary of
Lace Shoes
\$5 to \$6.50
Values for

\$3.65

BASEMENT STORE

Clean-Up Sale Tomorrow of 60 Women's and Misses' Coats

\$4.98 Values to \$9.98

All excellent models of plain serge coatings, cheeks, Bedford Cord, Plaids and Mixtures. Good styles sacrificed because the lots are broken and we must have the space for regular lines. If you want a bargain (and what woman doesn't) we advise you to see these Coats.

Semi-Silk Brocades 29c Yd.

Comes in shades for party dresses and makes up beautifully; also darker colors for street frocks and children's apparel. Width 36 inches.

Misses' 25c Union Suits 17c

Fine ribbed, form fitting Suits with robe finished with silk tape. Made with drop seat, sleeveless and ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16.

Extra Values Sheets and Pillow Cases

SEAMED SHEETS

Of good quality sheeting.
Size 72x9039c each
Size 81x9055c each

SEAMLESS SHEETS

Size 54x9049c
Size 66x9060c
Size 81x9065c
Size 81x9979c

PILLOW CASES

Size 45x3610c each
Size 45x3611c each
Size 45x3612 1/2c each
Size 45x3615c
Size 45x36, hemstitched12 1/2c
Size 45x3613c

Wash Goods Sale

Many thousand yards of serviceable and staple fabrics marked much under regular prices. Some with slight imperfections.

Ginghams	Percales	Chambrays
Galatas	Voiles	Crepes
Tissues and Fancy Wash Fabrics.		
24-inch Shirtings	5c Yard	
22-inch Challs	5c Yard	
27-inch Ginghams and Chambrays	7c Yard	
27-inch Galatas	9c Yard	
36-inch Percales	11c Yard	
23-inch Plisse Crepe, white	9c Yard	
30-inch School Day Cloth	19c Yard	
30-inch Jap Crepe, plain and stripes	20c Yard	

Two Rousing Dress Goods Specials

Get the Material for New Fall Dress Tomorrow at a Saving

\$1.50 Poplins and French Serges--\$1.29

Two of the most wanted fabrics for Fall and Winter wear. These materials make beautiful novelty dresses combined with satin, taffeta or plaids. All pure wool of fine weave and come in rich dark tones of blue, brown, green, gray, purple and garnet. Width 50 inches.

Fine \$2.00 Broadcloths for--\$1.69 Yard

The ultra-fashionable wool fabric for Coats and dresses. A beautiful, rich, lustrous quality. All wool spun and shrunk. Comes in smart new shading and is an excellent value at the regular price. Width 52 inches.

Largest Distributors of
Globe Underwear
in the bay region

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

Agents for
Butterick Patterns and
Publications

EDITORIAL and SPECIAL FEATURE SECTION

of the Oakland Tribune.

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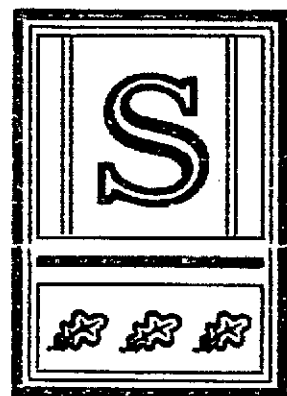
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1915.

PAGES 25 TO 34

NO. 30.

IS EUGENE SCHMITZ' STAR
ONCE MORE IN ASCENDANT?

The K n a v e

MOLD OF FEMININE FORM
LIKE AN ELASTIC ALEMBIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Meeting George A. Knight, the veteran Republican leader and spellbinder, on the street the other day, I asked him who would be the next Mayor of San Francisco.

"Schmitz!" he roared with oratorical emphasis.

"You surprise me," I suggested.

"Schmitz will be elected," he continued, "because an injury was done him and the people naturally come to the support of the underdog."

It is not necessary to repeat here the elaborate and highly involved argument by which Mr. Knight sought to support his assertion that injustice had been done to Schmitz. It is a twice told tale and wearisome besides being unconvincing; but one thing that he said struck me as new and interesting.

"You remember," he said "that the Supreme Court set aside the conviction of Schmitz on the ground that the indictment did not state that he was Mayor of San Francisco at the time. That omission was made not through negligence, as many supposed, but with conscious purpose. It is the law that if the indictment had stated that the defendant was mayor of San Francisco this averment would have reduced the offense—extortion—to the rank of a common misdemeanor. But a conviction of misdemeanor would not have been sufficient ground on which to declare his office vacant and this was the objective point of the prosecution."

Whatever may be thought of Schmitz and his rights or wrongs, there is already a sporting race between him and Gallagher for second place in the primary election, which takes place on the 28th instant. It seems to be conceded that Rolph will figure in the finals at the polls in November, but whether the other man will be Schmitz or Gallagher there appears to be much doubt. I saw a bet placed at odds on this issue the other day. There is said to be a large wad of Gallagher money waiting at Corbett's pool rooms to be laid on this race, but this may be nothing more than a bluff. I notice that the professional politicians like Eddie Wolfe, Tom Finn, Johnny Herget and others are lined up behind Gallagher.

The impression gained ground that Schmitz had all the crowd behind him, but this was a grievous mistake. The political talent and experience is mostly with Gallagher and he will get the bulk of the labor vote. I noticed, however, that he got no applause from the sidewalk crowds that watched him marching in the Native Sons' parade on Admission Day. On the other hand, Rolph, who likewise took part in the parade, was welcomed with a generous applause. But all this may have been because the crowd did not recognize Gallagher, whereas Rolph is a well-known figure.

The riddle of the campaign is where does P. H. McCarthy stand? He wanted the labor nomination for himself, but Gallagher beat him to it. In fact, Schmitz got more votes in the labor committee than did McCarthy. Now there is no love lost between the president of the Building Trades Council and the former president of the Labor Council.

Some time ago McCarthy as president of the Building Trades Council named a committee to look into the nomination made by the labor committee, but nothing has yet been heard from McCarthy's committee. In fact, they are not likely to be heard from. If the harpoon is thrown it will be done with as little noise as possible. Rolph will get some labor support.

It is not forgotten that early this year when politics were shaping up, Andy Gallagher funkled a contest with McCarthy. Both of these rival leaders wanted to be chairman of the St. Patrick's day celebration committee. It was good political publicity for any man who might be given the job. Gallagher wanted it, but saw that he was beaten, and McCarthy was unanimously elected.

Material for Quarrels

That interesting project by which it is proposed to perpetuate the Marina and certain other features of the exposition has already provoked a determined opposition not by any means confined to any one section of the city. It does not need to be a prophet to see ahead of us a redhot quarrel over the disposition of the surplus that is now certain to remain on hand after the fair closes. I believe it would be better for the moral and political health of the town if the fair should quit loser. Now it seems we shall have a million dollars of nobody's money to fight over and scramble for like a lot of boys quarreling over a handful of pennies.

It would be an easy and poetic solution of this difficulty were the surplus funds to be applied, as Mr. de Young proposes, to the acquisition of a public park and boating harbor where the Marina now stands, but it seems that the great god Business objects and the demand of sectionalism puts in a demurrer.

It appears that there remain some inhabitants of North Beach who still say their prayers to the spirit of Harry Meiggs and still cherish his dream of commercial supremacy for that neighborhood. In pursuance of this faith Meiggs built his famous wharf on the north front in early days, but it never amounted to anything more than a promise which appears today as far from fulfillment as it was fifty years ago.

Meiggs believed that the North Beach front was the best part of the harbor and although I am quite unable to appreciate his reasons, it is the fact that the late Senator Fair and the Law brothers cherished the same idea and showed their faith by making extensive investments on the frontage. The opinions of these hard-headed business men must be given weight even if their reasons appear obscure.

Now the dreamers of commercial supremacy for North Beach object, as they say, to being "bottled up" by more parks and boulevards than they can use in their business. There is a certain validity of objection in their position. The fact is that the city of San Francisco north of Market street has already more parks than it needs. With the Presidio reservation and the Golden Gate park for big playgrounds, supplemented by an adequate system of smaller breathing spaces, the northern half of town is amply and even luxuriously served in this regard. On the other hand, the southern and perhaps more populous half has been always scrimped in the matter of local parks and playgrounds. You can see herein the elements so mixed as to make materials for a hot political stew. I should not be surprised to see it sprung as political capital in the pending mayoral campaign. Sunny Jim from the Mission may be asked to define his position. But perhaps that bridge is not yet ready to be crossed. Like the famous bridge that the city built over Beale street, both ends are up in the air.

A sarcastic advocate of the North Beach commercial creed inquires what's the use of the Stockton street tunnel if there is to be no place for trade and manufactures along the route of the municipal street railway connecting the downtown retail quarter with the north end? It is the fact that up to date and notwithstanding some share of the exposition travel this line has proved a financial failure and when the fair closes it will begin to pile up deficits. In fact, the Geary street line is the only paying property owned by the city.

In this relation there is a radical and amusing conflict of ideas between the materialists and the idealists over the future of the exposition grounds. The hard-headed North Beachers—what we might call the ham and eggs crowd—would like to see the exposition and its glories obliterated and the only feature on which they cast the eye of affection is the rather clumsy palace of machinery, which they declare deserves a commercial immortality as a great meat and provision market where the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and all their tribe might gather to peddle their wares in a glorified environment. The heroic figure of the green grocer in his apron would supplant the adventurous bowman and all the other cloud-capped towers and pinacles would dissolve like the airy fabric of a vision blasted by the touch of trade.

But the idealists, or some of them, at least, are "practical men" in their several ways. One of them, for example, gravely proposes that the city should apply and work out the principle of "excess condemnation." This is a fine scientific name for speculation in real estate. You buy a tract and improve and beautify part in the expectation of selling the balance for more than the whole property cost. It is the sort of scheme that sometimes works up to expectation and just as often fails. At present the State Constitution forbids municipal trading of this character, but a constitutional amendment will be submitted to vote at the election next month which if ratified will take down the bars against municipal speculation. Apart from legal obstacles, ventures of this kind are always hazardous, even when conducted by skilled operators in real estate. In the hands of a city and complicated by politics it would be a foregone failure.

Again the North Beachers are preparing to fight for their alleged rights and they have served notice on Joe Dwyer that if he continues to apply all the activities of the State Harbor Commission on the southern waterfront of the city there will be trouble. North Beach has not been getting its share of the pork and Commissioner Dwyer is warned that his tenure of his \$5000 job is not for life and he had best be good.

Along about the first of the year it will be time for somebody to grab the exposition surplus. It may be a million or it may be twice as much, and the bigger it is the hotter will be the quarrel over its disposition. Perhaps the easiest and the most peaceful way out would be a division of the money among the innocent stockholders who gave the enterprise its first boost.

Jitneys Losing

Municipal statistics tell us that the jitney nuisance is abating, although to look at the dangerous condition of Market street day or night you would not think so. But the figures show that the count of jitneys plying on regular routes has dwindled from 2500 to less than 1000. Moreover, those lines which run over the steep grades of our hills have found that they could not make a living off 5-cent fares and they are now charging 10 cents on routes of that character. Moreover, they have, or some of them have, engaged in a sort of guerrilla competition with the regular drivers whose machines stand parked for hire by the hour or by the trip on the down town streets. Now the supervisors' police committee on the eve of an election is a prey to conflicting emotions, as the contending parties each control blocks of votes.

The Young Champion

Tennis fans of the Golden Gate Park, while they admire little Johnston, the new national champion,

are sorry for Maurice McLoughlin, who is universally popular both in business and in tennis circles. This is not to say that the young champion is unpopular among the fans. They like him first rate, but they say he could afford to wait, and it is not probable that McLoughlin will have an opportunity to take another whack at the championship, as business engagements are likely to keep him at home.

Little Johnston is a wonder. He weighs about 130 pounds and is, moreover, short in the reach and is thus physically handicapped for a game in which endurance counts for so much, but he is wiry and active as a cat.

Opening New Business

The competition of the parcel-post has done the express business a lot of good in the way of improving the service and opening new lines of business that heretofore had been neglected in the press of other trade. Now it is proposed to experiment in the shipping of fruit by express, and it is claimed that the relative speed of transportation and delivery will lay down the goods at eastern points in good condition without any need for refrigeration on the way. The rate would not exceed 4 cents a pound to the most distant points in the United States.

It is the fact that years ago fish used to be shipped from this port to distant interior points by express, but latterly this business was crowded out by other trade.

The Glass of Fashion

Much may be learned from a fashion show—much that used to be mysterious to the mere man, at least. From the outgivings of the gushing sisterhood one learns, for instance, that milady's chief solicitude this season is the status of her "silhouette." If that is right, she can face the world with a clear conscience. She has done her duty to society and to her country. A feminine silhouette in the process of making is described by one of the sisters who explains that "one must have a new figure to wear the new fashions." This is imperative because they fit the figure more closely. A waist line is no longer bad form. While hips are still boyishly slight, a suggestion of a curve is quite en vogue. The new figure is as slender as last season's, but more delicately modeled with the curves, giving it a sinuosity and suppleness that perhaps the athletic figure lacked.

The ladies—God bless them—how do they do it? How do they—what shall we say—adjust themselves to the new silhouette? It seems that like clay in the hands of the potter they are billowy, or willowy, flat, round or square, just as the modiste is pleased to fancy. The sister talks as if it was a fashionable woman's duty to be melted down every morning and poured into her dress. So shall her silhouette be right and her conscience clear. How greatly we have improved, the sister explains, when she adds that "under narrow dresses the silhouette was kept as straight as possible. The consequence was a large waist."

And don't forget—you must carry a cane to match your silhouette and your fashionable cane must be decently dressed. Whether a naked cane would subject a lady to the attentions of the police is not explained, but one learns that "canes have taken on a more feminine aspect, for they are now appearing with close silk coverings and look somewhat like slender close-furled umbrellas." A cane disguised as an umbrella appears to be the height of fashion. But remember above all things, that your cane and your bulldog must watch your color scheme. If necessary, you can paint the dog or have him dyed.

Another Sore Spot

That consecrated word competition raises another sore spot on the commercial body due to the systemized distribution of attractive auto supply stations which have broken out like a rash all over the city. These stations are established by the big oil refining companies, the Standard and the Shell, chiefly. Now the garage keepers complain that their market for gasoline and other supplies is being taken away by the big fellows and the controversy is likely to become as acute as that which flattered the henroosts of Petaluma when the Chinese egg came to defile the sacred breakfast tables of California. The controversy rages in the Board of Supervisors. Nelson vigorously upholds the sacred quality of competition, while Deasy, inspired by a fine patriotism, takes the Petaluma view.

In the meantime the big oil companies are asking: "Why all the fuss? You used to call us a monopoly and a bloated trust, but now that we are giving you competition you are down on us like a thousand of bricks."

The episode, of course, is a phase of the acute competition for markets which is characteristic of present conditions in the oil trade. In these days it is little use for anybody to strike oil unless he can strike a market as well.

How far we have advanced beyond the old-fashioned notions concerning the sanctity of competition may be learned from the threatened litigation between the city of Pasadena and the Edison Light & Power Company. Pasadena has a municipal light and power plant and as a natural and logical consequence has enacted an ordinance forbidding competition by underselling light and power. Recently Uncle Sam erected a postoffice building in Pasadena and called for bids on a contract to supply light. When bids were opened it was found that the Edison company had underbid the municipal plant by 40 per cent and now the city is considering a law-

suit to restrain the meddling interloper from making the municipal plant look ridiculous to the extent of 40 per cent.

Far-Reaching Power

A case of remarkable interest bearing on the powers of the immigration commissioners is on its way to the Supreme Court of the United States on appeal from the federal courts in this city. It is the petition for writs of habeas corpus brought by twenty-one Hindus who have been refused a landing in the United States by the immigration authorities in this city. The Hindus came here from Manila, where they were granted insular certificates permitting them to come to this country. On arrival here they were held up and ordered deported to India on the ground that, while they might be eligible for residence in the Philippines, they might become public charges here by reason of different climatic conditions and standards of living.

Judge Dooling, in the district court, heard the petitions and denied the writs, but in giving judgment he added these words of caution: "Let there be no delusion that this power once conceded can be used only in the case of Hindus. It is equally applicable to any other race. Conceding the power of the department of labor to exclude the Hindu laborer for this reason, we must concede to it the power to exclude for the same reason the laborer of any other race. It is a vast power and one which upon the argument of this case I am very unwilling to believe was lodged in any executive department of the government."

A Lively Stock

Once more the spectators thought they had a big thing in Associated oil stock when not long ago the inside tip got out that the dividend rate was to be increased from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. The tip caused a lively flurry in the market and the price of the stock jumped but not very high. Last year's prices for the stock ranged from 38 to 43. It is now selling around 50, so that the speculators did not make much on their inside information because most of them bought at figures pretty close to present prices.

This stock has been the football of the market. Possessing a very high book value it sold as high as 55 and as low as 25 at periods when it was paying no dividends. The ascertained great intrinsic value of the property lent credence to frequent rumors that comfortable dividends were to be immediately forthcoming, but not until last year was a settled policy in this regard inaugurated when 3 per cent was declared. The management has always been extremely conservative and for that reason was quite unpopular in financial and stock jobbing circles where curses both loud and deep were common after successive reports of coming dividends went up in smoke.

Our Poets

Charles Phillips, who for some years has been editor of the Monitor, the leading Catholic publication of this city, has resigned that position to take effect on October 1st. Mr. Phillips is a poet of no small distinction and has written a play that has been accepted by Margaret Anglin. He will go east shortly to superintend its production.

Another California poet is Ruth Comfort Mitchell, whose verses in the current Century Magazine show great power and a distinctly masculine quality. The lady was born in San Francisco and educated in our schools until some years ago her father removed to Los Angeles, where he runs two big hotels.

The Busy Agents

In the name of that blessed word "efficiency" we are promised a radical shake-up in the local custom house. But the politicians grin when they hear that kind of talk and add that it usually means more jobs. What seems to be the trouble now is the pressing need for more auditors. That is to say there is a special agent here who is poking his nose into the nooks and crannies of the customs business, and, of course, he must find something to justify his official existence in the shape of recommendations for changes in the service. It is not at all as if the customs business of the port is not now adequately audited. In fact, auditors of one kind and another and varying conditions of servitude are even now falling over each other's feet in the mad rush to O. K. bills and other accounts. But our busy visitor wants a special kind of auditor of the Washington brand and is free to hint that the local product in this field is not up to specifications. They visit us about once in every three months—these special agents—but nobody minds. One busy reformer of this breed not long ago ordered the clerks in the custom house to take down from the walls all such signs as "In God We Trust; All Others Bust." and similar reflections or aphorisms which he held to be beneath the dignity of a government office. No doubt he was right, but it scarcely needed a man from Washington to come all the way to public call to tell us that.

In the meantime Justus Wardell, our surveyor of the port, has just returned from Honolulu, where he says he found an opium ring in flagrant and defiant operation. He found the organization so strong that, although he had plenty of evidence to convict a smuggler caught red-handed, the grand jury refused to bring in an indictment. He will call for a searching federal investigation that should hold the special agents for awhile and turn their annoying attentions from local affairs. These agents are not regarded with affection in local political circles.

THE KNAVE.

FOX SCARFS
Just in by express. The fur is particularly fine and adds a smart air to your appearance.
\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.45

Oakland Tribune

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FROM THE PERISCOPE

ENGLISH INTERPRETATIONS OF AMERICAN SLANG.

The obtuse William Black refused to listen to the advice of his friends and insisted on taking the "kick in" over to London, and now the whole American people must pay. We have just finished reading the criticisms of this "crime drama" in a number of London papers, as called to the New York Herald, and have sufficiently recovered to indulge in a weak snort. But it is a considerable blow to discover that London accepted this pot-pourri of slang as representative of American diction and American life. Listen to this:
"Kick in" will make money, "pots of it," as we say over here, not because it is "strong meat"—and it is—but because it mirrors American life down to the depths and presents the story of that life in a jargon that comes out of the house of Fagin. My word!
The Daily News critic shows his superior knowledge by saying that most of his brethren went astray by interpreting "kick in" as "getting busy," and then goes on to explain:
"What it really means is to 'give up' or 'acknowledge defeat.'"
Oh, what bally rot, eh, what?
The same critic naively says that the play offers "a vivid and illuminating insight into the every-day language of the millions of the United States."
Oh, ripping, eh, what, what?
Another press person gives a glossary of the "every-day language of the citizens of the United States" for the benefit of his readers. Here is part of it:
"All set"—All, or "first rate."
"Big house"—State penitentiary.
"Gun"—One who robs a house.
"Rocks"—Diamonds.
"Gloomed"—To steal.
"Kale"—Money.
"Stall"—Following you.
"Slough"—To convict.
"Fan and 'trick"—To search.
"Harass bull"—Policeman.
"Collar"—Necklace.
"Squeaker"—Informer.
"White stuff"—Morphine.
"Squir"—Hypodermic syringe.
"He wouldn't give you the right time if he had it on his wrist" means that he is a very sunny person.
When a character speaks of "mixing with some of the million dollar rags," says the Times critic, "he intends a reference to the American equivalent of 'heavy swells.'"
Oh, (hand to forehead) you said!
And they want to borrow a billion, eh? If this last matter was up to us, we would give them something else to intercept—"Fat chance!"

NEGLECT OF THE FILIPINOS.

On another page of today's Tribune is published the last of two exhaustive articles on conditions in the Philippine Islands, prepared exclusively for this paper by Mr. O. Garfield Jones, who for several years was a member of the Philippine Department of Education. Mr. Jones discusses the present situation with the knowledge of the expert. At the same time his statements are leavened with the conservatism of the educator and of the man who has spent sufficient time in studying his subject to become thoroughly acquainted with all its details.

Today's article deals particularly with the economic and financial conditions prevailing in our Far Eastern possessions. Those conditions show plainly the influence of the administration of Governor-General Harrison; which is to say, they show in themselves an evidence of the fact that progress on the part of the Filipino people has been abruptly halted. One of the distressing disclosures is the fact that, through the failure of the Harrison administration to appropriate money to hire school teachers, one hundred thousand Filipino children have found the school doors closed against them. And the further fact that hundreds of American teachers, many of whom went to the Philippines in the early days of American occupation and who participated in a notable degree in building up the educational system of the Philippines, are now walking the streets of Manila, the metropolis of the islands, looking for a job and dependent upon charity for food and a place to sleep.

There is stagnation in nearly every other line of human activity. The reason for this is that Governor-General Harrison, upon his arrival at Manila, immediately put into practice his policy of turning out of office all American employees then in the islands and replacing them with native politicians or "deserving Democrats." It may be no more than just to assume that perhaps Mr. Harrison did not fully realize the extent to which he was becoming the tool of self-seeking native politicians when he placed himself in the hands of Manuel Quezon, Philippine delegate to Congress, and Speaker Osmena of the Philippine Assembly. The Osmena-Quezon coalition has, since the Democrats came into power, run affairs with a high hand. Osmena's "Czarism" has completely dominated the lower house of the Assembly. Quezon is well known in the United States as a lobbyist for Philippine independence and for saying the thing he thinks will serve his immediate purpose for the moment and for saying the opposite thing the next moment, if convenient. Osmena was a secret service man and informer for the Spanish government before the Spanish-American war. He is accused by his opponents of being an interloper.

These two men, with the power placed in their hands by Governor-General Harrison, have brooked no opposition and have more than once expelled members who were not to be disposed of in any other way. Recent reports from the Philippines indicate that all parties opposed to the Osmena-Quezon bossism have united as a coalition party under the leadership of Dr. Dominador Gomez, a noted radical leader. At the coming election of members to the Philippine Assembly the fight will in all probability be clearly defined between the Nationalist and Radical parties. It will make little difference to the Filipino people, as distinguished from the Filipino politician, which party is returned to power. The thing

WHAT RESULTS OF THE EASTLAND DISASTER?

The Nautical Gazette, an ably edited journal of shipping and marine news published in New York City, discusses in a recent issue the sinking of the steamer Eastland at Chicago a few weeks ago. It presents facts in connection with the checkered history of the Eastland and its foundering alongside a pier in the Chicago river not hitherto publicly known. It also makes the demand that in the future the secrecy now thrown around marine inquiries be discarded and the hearings opened to the public. Says the Gazette in part:

"After the Slocum disaster in the East river eleven years ago much criticism was directed against the Steamboat Inspection Service. Charges of laxity and inefficiency were substantiated by the facts developed in inquiries, and as a consequence reforms were effected in the service. Now we have witnessed a still more terrible calamity in the sinking of the steamer Eastland at her pier in the Chicago river, with an appalling loss of life. Where does the blame lie—with the owners of the boat, the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship Company, or with the federal inspectors? It should be a simple matter to fix the responsibility. If the Eastland was a top-heavy vessel, as several responsible persons have indicated, why was she licensed to carry 2570 people? Correspondence that passed between the secretary of commerce and the vessel's owners last June shows that Mr. Redfield realized that the company was taking needless risks in carrying so many passengers, but nothing was done to correct this condition. Secretary Redfield has been quoted as saying that the responsibility for ignoring the alleged faulty construction of the vessel cannot be placed on federal inspectors, and that no department in the government service has power to sit in judgment on the stability of a vessel. This may be technically correct. Nevertheless, it is the business of the local inspector of commerce and the vessel's owners to determine whether a steamer is sound and seaworthy before he signs an inspection certificate. If a vessel is

MARINE INQUIRIES IN SECRET

In view of the deplorable Eastland disaster in the Chicago river, and the consequent federal and municipal inquiries that the investigation immediately produced, has not the time arrived to revise our ineffective system of conducting marine inquiries? In Great Britain the circumstances of an accident, such as the sinking of a ship, are investigated by a court of inquiry presided over by a jurist, assisted by nautical assessors, who are usually experienced shipping men of high standing. The rules of judicial procedure govern the trial, the defendants are represented by counsel, the court has power to subpoena witnesses, and the hearings are open to the public. The facts are brought out into the light of day. Here the proceedings are conducted by Federal steamboat inspectors, and it has happened on more than one occasion that an engineer has been called to sit in judgment upon a charge of faulty navigation, while a supervising inspector, without a knowledge of engineering, has reviewed the findings of the court, which investigated the conduct of a marine engineer. Moreover, the alleged delinquents are not allowed the advice of counsel in the courtroom, and the investigation is held behind closed doors. We see of course the official investigation of the Eastland disaster, but of the general rule followed by the Steamboat Inspection Service. Is there any good reason why inquiries of this character should be veiled in secrecy or be conducted by men who may be perhaps investigating the results of their own actions?

showing the construction of the vessel and all details which bear upon her safety. If this resolution were extended to cover old as well as new steamboats, it would be possible for the inspectors to call attention to faults of design and construction such as are supposed to have made the Eastland unsafe. Perhaps it is not feasible to extend the resolution under the present laws; in that event, the secretary of commerce can find a remedy in additional legislation, which Congress would undoubtedly grant. It has been asserted that if the Seamen's Act had been in effect the Chicago disaster could not have occurred. It would be useless to contradict this statement, but it should be said, however, that the chief opposition to the Seamen's Act has been directed, not against the safety requirements it imposes upon shipowners, but against the sections which are considered to be a detriment to the development of the American merchant marine.

"The vessel was built by the Port Huron Shipbuilding Company, and launched in 1902. Various faults were developed rapidly, and in 1904 the vessel's top deck was removed, and, it is said, orders were given always to keep the ballast tanks filled. Aside from the money expended to improve the Eastland, the vessel proved to be a financial failure. She was sold to the Eastland Navigation Company of Cleveland and was finally acquired by her present owners, Mr. W. G. Wood, a naval architect of Chicago, who was called upon to pass judgment on the Eastland at her trial run, has been quoted as saying:
"The fault in the Eastland was in the hull. I told the builders at the time I was called to inspect some parts of it, that it was not properly designed, and they told me that they had spent \$2000 for inspection and were willing to spend \$10,000 to have it right. Subsequently they sold the boat and they seemed never to have favored it very much. After the Eastland was completed \$25,000 was spent to correct faults, but the vulnerable faults were in the hull. There are certain fundamental principles applying to naval architecture which seemed not to have been carried out. The Eastland had almost no body at

Kingman, Kansas, is now on the map. Joseph C. Graber put it there the other night, when he embraced and kissed William J. Bryan. It was a real kiss, delivered on the cheek while the Kansas arms were entwined around the Kansas neck. Graber explained his act by saying he had vowed to God to kiss Bryan if he came up to his standard of a man. Bryan begged the newspaper men not to put him in the Hobson class. Well may Bill Allen White, who introduced Emporia to us, repeat his startling inquiry, "What is the matter with Kansas?"

Grafton Minot, private secretary to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, arrived at his home in Boston with an unmeasured war story. When Minot reached London from Berlin, enroute to the United States, he filled out the usual blank to the effect that he was an American citizen arriving from Berlin, destination Massachusetts. The London police officials appeared satisfied and allowed Minot to depart, special consideration being paid to the fact that he was Mr. Gerard's secretary. A few days later, however, a deputy police commissioner appeared at the American embassy, seemingly greatly perturbed and inquired for Minot.

"What has he done, if anything?" the detective was asked.
"Oh, nothing, but we felt we ought to keep our eyes on him, because he came from Berlin and states he is going to Massachusetts, and there isn't any such city in the United States."
The Scotland Yard sleuth was gently led to a map. Boston has put a censorship on the personal experiences of Grafton Minot.

For the enrichment of our vocabulary, we would like to hear Ambassador Dumba express in good, sturdy English his private opinion of a photographer named Archibald as a safe vehicle for the transfer of secret diplomatic dispatches.

My friend, Ted Halliday, came out of a Twelfth-street show house the other night at the head of a party of friends, dressed immaculately in evening clothes and top hat. Little Sammy Bean, ten years old, who sells papers eighteen hours a day, offered Ted a paper. Ted seized the whole bunch, mounted a box and began crying his wares in a loud voice, supposed to imitate Sammy's nasal twang. He sold the entire lot of twelve papers, dropping each nickel collected into Sammy's hand. Then a policeman arrived to investigate the cause of the gathering crowd. He ordered Halliday to move on. Ted, exasperated, as he often is during his after-dinner entertaining, objected to the order, and the cop struck him over the head with a black-jack.

Thereupon, Sammy Bean interfered and explained things. He also told the policeman to "beat it," and the menaces of the crowd induced obedience to Sammy's orders. Then Sammy hailed a jitney and bargained with the driver to take him and his friend to — street for 50 cents. They drove away with the blood-streaked face of Ted resting on Sammy's small shoulder. Sammy was out both the profits and cost of his papers, but he performed his part, and some day the 50 cents will come back.

Judge Ganong of Lake Mahopac, N. J., had before him the other day two youthful persons in male attire, one of whom was believed to be a runaway Brooklyn girl. No positive evidence was forthcoming, and the judge suggested to the "boys" that they all go swimming. Everything turned out all right, just as Judge Ganong thought it would, but one cannot help feeling that the judicial presence in this "September Morn" trial was accompanied by a lot of luck. Mrs. Ganong herself does not recommend it as a regular court proceeding.

We give herewith the formula of Oliver Cromwell's prayer. Our readers may fill in the blanks with any name they wish.
— The Lord deliver us from —
F. F.

THE MIKADO'S DREAM!



WATCH THE PHILIPPINES

(The New York Sun.)
When an ex-President of the United States criticizes the Governor-General of the Philippines in such uncompromising terms as those which Mr. Taft at San Francisco applied to Mr. Francis Burton Harrison it is time for the American people to begin to take serious notice of what is going on in our island dependency. The judicial carelessness of Mr. Taft as a public monitor, his freedom from the blatant habit of exalted demagogues, wins sure respect for all his public utterances, but in this matter he speaks with the added qualifications for authority of a specialist.
When, therefore, the former Secretary of War and first American civil Governor of the Philippines says definitely that the present executive in the islands is ignorant of "the people and their problem," that his reliance for counsel is in native politicians "of not the highest standing," and that his removals of experienced American officials in favor of native office seekers is demoralizing the civil service it is impossible to couple the criticism with the partisan and "interested" attacks often made. This is expert criticism, and on a subject of deepest import to the American people.
Mr. Taft's suggestion that in the Philippines we may be developing another Mexico is startling indeed, and not incredible. There must be no extension of the unfortunate principle of "watchful waiting." Our Mexican troubles may have been forced upon us, but in the Philippines we are making our own fate. A Philippine intervention following a too early Philippine independence would be an inextinguishable disgrace.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS.

The pineapple production of the Hawaiian Islands for 1915 will approximate 2,300,000 cases of canned product. Years ago the pineapple canneries, corded, pared, and trimmed the pineapples, and then, slicing the pine, graded it by sizes into cans. The cores, parings, and trimmings were treated as refuse and thrown into great piles. These refuse heaps were taken cognizance of by the board of health, and as the result of discussions as to methods for destroying same the pineapple companies themselves decided that by-products could be made from the refuse and form a valuable part of the income. The one-time refuse is now converted into a mash from which pineapple juice is extracted, the cores are cut into cubes and used in the manufacture of glaze fruit, and today no part of the pineapple is lost.

One of the valuable by-products is pineapple vinegar. It is now placed on the market at an average price of 40 cents a gallon. It lacks the "shadiness" of ordinary raw vinegar, and it is considered by Honolulu housewives to be far superior to other kinds for use in the preparation of mayonnaise dressing. The vinegar was first prepared by Byron O. Clark, the pioneer pineapple grower of the Hawaiian Islands, who came to the islands from California in 1893 as a member of an association of American farmers who located at Wahiawa, island of Oahu, about 20 miles from Honolulu. The growers and canners will hold their second annual celebration of Hawaiian Pineapple Day on November 18, about which time the entire United States will be canvassed by the large wholesale grocers and agencies. On the fiscal year ended June 30, 1915, there were imported into the United States from Hawaii fresh pineapples to the value of \$52,923, canned pineapples worth \$5,936,160, and preserved or otherwise prepared pines valued at \$35. The corresponding figures for the preceding fiscal twelvemonth were \$115,745, \$4,539,919, and \$2112, respectively.

THE JESTER.

His Way of Revenge.
Old Lady—Why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?
Little Boy—I muffed at try in de last field, an' de cap'n' checked anoder feller in me place.
Old Lady—I wouldn't watch them play if they treated me like that.
Little Boy—I ain't watchin' 'em play; I'm waitin' till the game's over ter lick de cap'n'.
As It Should Be.
Young Mrs. Scott was attending her first ball game. The home team was doing well that day, and for a time she patiently endured her husband's shouts and his brief explanations. But when, amid the cheering, howling crowd he sprang from his seat, waved his new straw hat three times around his head and almost shattered it on the fat man in front, Mrs. Scott exclaimed:
"What on earth's the matter, John?"
"Why," he answered, as soon as he could get his breath, "didn't you see the feller catch that ball?"
"Of course," said young Mrs. Scott, disgustedly. "I thought that was what he was out there for."
They Were Not Alike.
After suffering a long time with toothache the young colored girl got up her courage enough to go to the dentist. The moment he touched the tooth she began to scream.
"Look here," he said, "you mustn't yell like that. Don't you know I'm a painless dentist?"
"Well, maybe yo' is painless, sah," she said, "but ah ain't!"

WHY HE HITTED.

An elderly farmer drove into town one day and hitched his team to a telegraph post.
"Here," exclaimed a burly policeman, "you can't hitch there!"
"Can't hitch?" shouted the irate farmer.
"Well, why have you got a sign up, 'Fine for hitchin'?"

HE WASN'T HESITING.

One of the ushers approached a man who appeared to be annoying those about him.
"Don't you like the show?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Then why do you persist in hiesing the performers?"
"Why, m-m-m-an alive, I w-w-wasn't h-h-hesitating! I w-w-was s-s-saying to s-s-sorry that the s-s-singing is s-s-superb!"

PEBBLES.

It isn't necessary
To tell what Silas said
To roughish little Mary,
Who bent her curly head
Be with his pusses pumping.
He with the ardent look
Saw with her fingers pumping
The pebbles in the brook.
The turtle dove that's cooing
Within the thicket's lair,
Responsive to the weeping,
Grieved with her lover there.
But maida are so contrary—
They are not turtle doves.
They like to act like Mary,
Perplexing in their loves.

I WONDER IF YOU LOVE ME.

"Search me!" she softly sighs.
The turtle doves above see.
The answer in her eyes.
A quaint response, but truly
Another pebble slips
Into the brook—then why
He searched—it was her lips.
—Horace Seymour Keller, in the New York Sun.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The steamer Piedmont, which is in dock for repairs, is being completely overhauled. The saloons are being enlarged, some new pillars being put between the decks and sundry other improvements made.

The Telegraph avenue electric road is about to establish a six-minute service between Oakland and Berkeley which will be a gain for patrons of the system now being operated under the ten-minute schedule. It is understood also that the Oakland consolidated system will increase its service in the same ratio, thus giving excellent communication with the college town in each direction. The situation is now being studied by Superintendent Grim of the consolidated system with a better service in view.

A meeting was held in North Temescal on Saturday afternoon to consider the probability of establishing a kindergarten at that place. It was decided to make a thorough canvass of the neighborhood to obtain some idea of the amount which would be subscribed monthly by those most immediately interested.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Political Equality Society was held yesterday afternoon at the Alhambra hotel, acting President Mrs. Judge Haight presiding. The officers of the society are as follows: Honorary president, Dr. J. K. McLean; acting president, Mrs. M. S. Haight; first vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Howard; second vice-president, L. J. Kellogg-Lane; third vice-president, Colonel F. T. Dickinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Gange; treasurer, Mrs. L. Q. Judd.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Attention has been called in England to another new motor fuel called "nublite," for which excellent results and low prices are claimed. It is said to be composed mostly of alcohol, and the mixture contains a small quantity of an alkali for the purpose of neutralizing the acidity of the products of combustion of the alcohol, which otherwise would cause corrosion of the valves and cylinder.

Professor Elis Stromgren, director of the Copenhagen Observatory, has carried out, with the aid of J. Braae, an investigation to determine whether comets come originally from interstellar space, as has been commonly supposed, or originate within the solar system. His method of research involves the backward computation of planetary disturbances for eight comets. The conclusion reached is that all comets heretofore observed have originated within the solar system.

A simple plan that virtually makes ushers' superfluous has been adopted in some of the theaters in Vienna. In the back of each seat is a small electric light, counter-sunk so that it cannot be brushed against and damaged, upon which the seat number appears in black. As long as the seat is turned up, as it regularly is when not occupied, the light burns, but it goes out automatically the moment the theater alight the theatergoer needs to know is the general situation of the seat, which he can then readily find himself by its illuminated number. A master switch turns the current on at the opening of the theater, and turns it off at the close of the performance.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Organization meeting of Oakland's auxiliary military company.
Company A, Irish Volunteers, picnic at Shellmound.
Alameda Elks baseball game.
Richmond Butchers' picnic.
Half hour of music at the Greek Theater.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

THE Charles Scribner's Sons have added to their interesting list of books a new volume, "The Story of the World," by E. V. Rieu. This new volume is a long and important book, very vividly written. It gives an account of the world from the dawn of time to the present day. The book is written in a simple, clear, and interesting style, and is suitable for reading by all who are interested in the history of the world. The book is divided into two parts, the first part dealing with the story of the world from the dawn of time to the present day, and the second part dealing with the story of the world from the present day to the future. The book is a valuable addition to any library, and is one of the best books of the year.

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Six Best English Novels Shown by Symposium

The literary world on both sides of the ocean have been vitally interested in the symposium instituted this year by the New York Times, in regard to the six best novels in the English language. The result of the symposium has been announced in the following result, as announced in the Times.

One result of this symposium is to establish beyond a doubt the fact of the popularity of "Vanity Fair" and "Pride and Prejudice" among modern readers and romanticists united in praising these two books, and the result was that they received respectively twenty and twenty-five votes. These are surprisingly large numbers when we consider that the next best novel, "The Scarlet Letter," received only seven votes.

The jury of authors was unable to agree on a single novel, and the result was that four votes to each of four utterly dissimilar novels—"Vanity Fair," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Scarlet Letter," and "The Great Gatsby." "The Great Gatsby" was the only novel to receive four votes.

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Oppenheim Deserts Diplomacy in Latest Book

E. Phillips Oppenheim appears in new field, in "The Way of These Women," in which he has written a most unusual love story, touched with mystery.

The book comes from the press of Little, Brown & Company, and the publishers send out a copy to each of the ten women who are the heroines of the story. The book is a most unusual love story, touched with mystery. The book is a most unusual love story, touched with mystery.

"Swallows of Hope," Is Written for Tribune

Among the many poems written specially for The Tribune, is the following, called "THE SWALLOWS OF HOPE."

We are all building nests for the Swallows of Hope
In the clove and sheltering cove
Of the heart.
And we line them with mosses,
To coax the air-rangers no more to depart.

We are all building nests for the Swallows of Hope
And we artfully hide golden cages near by
And we tremble with rapture
When making a capture.

Young Man's Year Suggests Mid-Victorian Era

Anthony Hope, who has not written anything for many years, has just published a new book, "The Young Man's Year," published this month by D. Appleton & Company.

It is very different from the "Dolly Dialogues," which were the first of his books. It is also very different from the "Dolly Dialogues," which were the first of his books. It is also very different from the "Dolly Dialogues," which were the first of his books.

Neglected Field Studied by Barrett Clark

"Contemporary French Dramatists," by Barrett Clark, is one of the important new books of the hour. It comes from the press of the Scribner & Kidd Company.

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THE CABLE'S TIDINGS



In this drawing, made specially for The Oakland Tribune, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, Mr. Matania shows the communication trench on the British front. Miles of these labyrinthine barriers stretch in every direction, and behind them troops move from one part of the battle front to another. Advantage is taken of every obstacle, such as a ruined house, a huge rock and so forth. If a head shows above the barrier a sniper's rifle almost invariably cracks, and often than not the carelessness is fatal.—Drawn by F. Matania for Sphere, London. Copyright in United States by the N. Y. H. Co.

WAR REDUCES PAWN SHOP LOANS IN GERMANY

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 18.—One of the curious effects of the war has been to reduce the number of loans made by the pawn shops of the city. The pawn shops of the city are now only able to make loans of a few marks, and the number of loans made is very small.

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FRENCH ORE FIELDS ARE CONQUERED ALIEN FILMS APPLAUDED BY BRITONS

PARIS, Sept. 18.—France is much harder hit by the German invasion than might appear at a glance at the map. The long red line, marking the course of the present front, cuts off a very small percentage of the country's total area, but inside this area, on the German side, are to be found some of the richest of French provinces, economically speaking.

Here is what Herr E. Schroeder, a Düsseldorf industrialist, says on the subject:

"The entire industrial system of France has been turned upside down by the building of the wall of steel, from the Channel to the Moselle, Germany's new frontier. Inside this line we hold 68 per cent of France's coal; 78 per cent of her coke; 80 per cent of her iron ore; 88 per cent of her cast iron industries; 70 per cent of her steel and 40 per cent of her malleable iron and sheet-iron."

GOOD FELLOWSHIP IN OFFICERS' CAMPS

MAINZ, Germany, Sept. 18.—A visit to the officers' camp in the wonderful old citadel here, and a talk with the English, French, Belgian, Russian as well as German officers, completely destroys the impression that personal antagonism and hate exists among the actual fighting men in the war.

The Mainz camp, which is one of the best war prisons of Germany at present has a population of 555 officers, 60 of whom are British. The balance is almost equally divided between Russians and French and Belgian. Something over 100 common soldiers detailed as servants are quartered there in addition.

NO MORE PICTURE BRIDES FOR JAPANESE

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Choosing Japanese brides by picture is no longer desirable, according to Mr. S. Yamakami, a Japanese newspaperman of Seattle, who has just returned to the United States with eleven girls who will marry Japanese emigrants. Eugene is the basis of selection now, he holds. In former days the custom has been for the emigrant to send for the girl whose picture he liked.

When Mr. Yamakami reached Japan he received applications from 29 girls who wished to go to America to marry Japanese laborers, and he selected 11 prospective brides from among them. Mr. Yamakami discarded the old picture-bridge arrangement of each would-be bride as to education and physical conditions. He chose only robust women.

SHIP BETRAYS CLEARED LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 18.—For the first time since war broke out there are no ships in the river awaiting berth. This clearance of the congestion difficulty, which not many weeks ago was holding up 30 boats daily, is attributed to the strenuous efforts of the harbor officials and shipowners. Prize cargoes have been removed from the quays, thus affording greater facilities for handling cargoes from arriving boats, and a clear way is also made for the forthcoming cotton cargoes from the Southern States.

BUSHROD ITEMS.

Bill Jones Seals and Billy Cowles have had a hot game at Bushrod. These two teams are great rivals and when they clash the fur flies. On this occasion, however, the Seals gave the Bears a tough battle, but in the end the Bears won by a score of 10 to 8.

The Bears hope to get revenge soon in a return match.

SEALS.

Jones	4	Cowles	2
Baker	3	Smith	1
Campbell	1	Johnson	1
Edwards	1	Miller	1
Brown	1	Wilson	1
Kurtinmeyer	1	Moore	1
Clark	1	White	1
Anderson	1	Nieft	1
Johnson	1	Woods	1
Total	14	Totals	13

The Woman's Outdoor club of Bushrod held a delightful picnic at Alameda beach last Saturday. About twenty women and children took advantage of the beautiful day and made the trip. There was plenty of fun for everybody.

The Senior Bluebirds of Bushrod had a popcorn party on Tuesday last. Those present were Charlotte Diamond, Iris Dean, Fernal Dean, Dorothea Manning, Mrs. J. A. Hartman, Muriel Hartman, Marie Geary, Muriel Smith and Marjorie Gross.

What the Outdoor Lovers of Oakland Are Doing

FOOTBALL. Sept. 18, 1915, was a red-letter day for many of the outdoor lovers of Oakland. The Oakland Football Club of the Oakland playgrounds.

For a year their goal has been the earning of the Pin of Attainment—a pin of bronze in the shape of an acorn, typifying Oakland, the words "Oakland Football Club" and the name of the player being able to secure the pin in silver for the second year, for faithful attendance on their playgrounds and loyal and helpful in coming events. The third year they may secure it in gold.

For the silver and gold pin the purchase price must be paid by the winner. Well-known players have been elected to the winners by the board of directors of the playgrounds.

BLOCK LETTERS GIVEN.

Block letters and strips were given to the following girls from the Golden Gate playground who had won them under the club regulations.

Clara Frederickson and Edna Frederickson block letters and strips for volleyball.

Katy Eblinger, block letter and strips for basketball. Geraldine had been elected to the winners by the board of directors of the playgrounds.

Baseball. Tennis, German bat ball, relays, handball and volleyball interested various groups until twelve o'clock, when all were called together, and the plans for the coming week were discussed. Miss Van Hagen, general supervisor of girls' and women's activities.

Miss Van Hagen spoke of the significance of the pin with its message of loyalty, co-operation and helpfulness on their playground during the past year, for all who had earned it, and the plans for the coming week were discussed.

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*Man Who Wrote 'Music Master' Finished
Skit for Julian Eltinge Before Great
Lusitania Disaster*

George Arliss will appear in a new play as yet unnamed, under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler. The piece is by Brandon Tomm.



Alice Nielsen Does Not Agree With Geraldine Farrar as to Mixing Art With Life of Domesticity

UNIQUE VAUDEVILLE
- TWELFTH STREET AT BROADWAY

"THE LAND OF TOMORROW"
A Farce Frolic With
10—PRETTY GIRLS—10

LALLA SELBINI
"Venus on Wheels."

INNES and RYAN **SULLIVAN and MASON**
A Smart Act *—IN—*
Smartly Dressed *"Smoking the Book"*

CARNEY, ASHLEY and LITTLE
"Pianophools."

FRANK BONNER and AUDA DUE
In "The Getaway."

ANOTHER GREAT 8-ACT BILL

WIDPODRONE TODAY

IF YOU WANT A FAMILY THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

**“Hip” Prices
Never Change**

MAINEE 10c ANY
DAILY SEAT
Except Sundays and Holidays

EVENINGS **15c** ANY SEAT Feature Photo Play, Starring
BESSIE EYTON.

MELBA NEXT THURS. NIGHT
SEPTEMBER 23rd, at 8:20 P. M.

Oakland Auditorium Opera House
 Tickets, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 \$1.00, ready MONDAY MORNING at Sherman
 Clat & Co's and Auditorium

KREISLER Orchestral Concert. Greek Theatre.
Friday Night, October 8. M.
Caldwell, A. W. D. Armes, F.

PEACE After the War

PEACE
PALACE

PALACE
14th and Franklin

Motion Picture Theaters

Now Playing
MARY PICKFORD


Summer
 AND
Rialto Theatre

Matinees, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c.

FRANKLIN
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
BETTY NANSSEN in
"THE SONG OF HATE," Adapted from
Sardou's

THEATRE
Program Changed Sunday and
MON. TUES. - VIA WIRELESS"

Thursday. NEXT SUN - 'THE REGENERATION.'

[Faint handwritten notes and scribbles]

the play.

Thursday. NEXT SUN - TH

REGENERATION."

PHILIPPINES STIFLED BY ADMINISTRATION

COMMERCE, INDUSTRY AND EDUCATION STAGNATE

O. G. JONES DETAILS BITTER FATE OF U. S. TEACHERS

Getting Meals Through Charity and Walking Streets in Search of Jobs

The Tribune presents herewith the second story by Mr. O. Garfield Jones on conditions in the Philippine islands. It deals with matters vitally related to the financial and economic situation in the islands, as it has been adversely affected by the present administration of Governor-General Harrison.

The story tells of failure to raise revenue, an old earmark of Democratic policies; of failure to provide funds to build new school buildings and to employ teachers for the schools already established, through which over 100,000 Filipino children have had school doors closed against them.

It tells of commercial and industrial stagnation; of forced abandonment of copra and sugar growing and retrogression in the fibre-plant growing industry. The lack of shipping facilities has added difficulties in this respect.

It discloses that the Philippine islands, one of the richest agricultural zones in the world, is not producing enough food for its own inhabitants, and that education, which is being neglected, is the only means by which to overcome this dangerous situation.

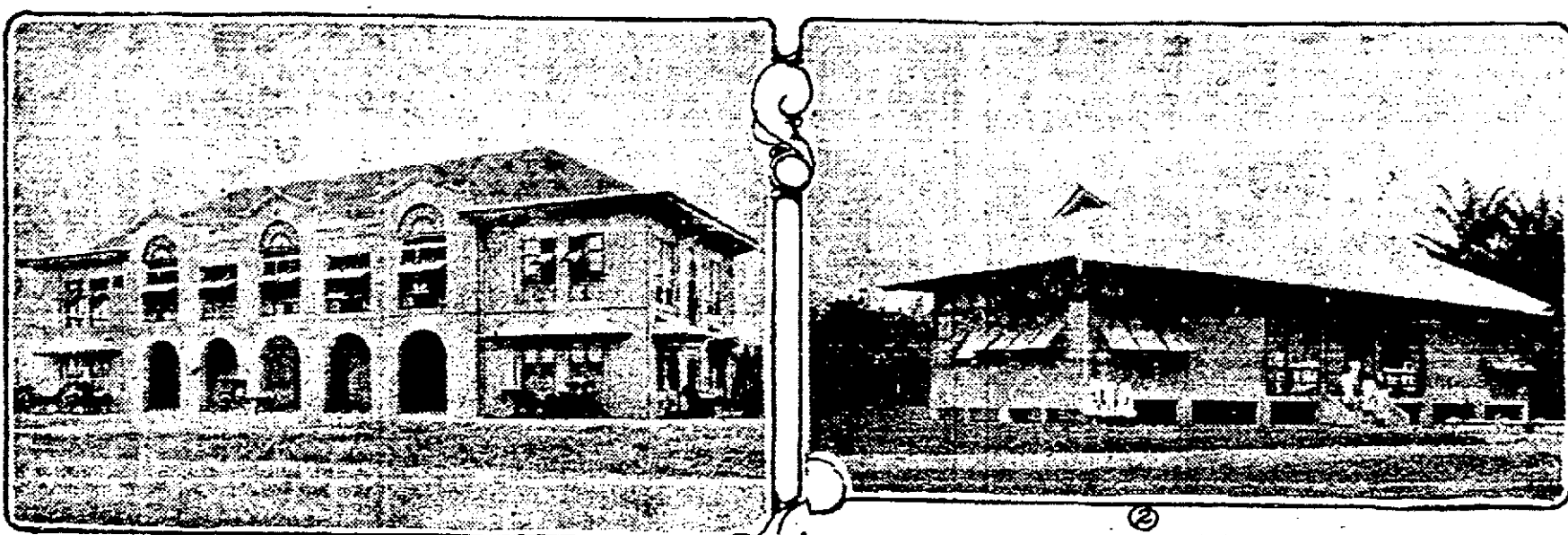
It discloses the fact that hundreds of American teachers who helped to build up the splendid Philippine educational system are now walking the streets of Manila, "looking for a job and getting their meals through charity"—a misfortune forced upon them by politicians whose highest ideal of government is that of "spoils for the deserving."

Mr. Jones has spent several years in the Philippines as a government worker and knows thoroughly the people and their wants and necessities. We commend his account of present conditions to our readers as containing a fund of reliable information conservatively expressed.

By O. GARFIELD JONES.

While the Philippine government as a whole has been far more efficient for the last six or eight years than any state government in the United States, and has had a system of accounts and audit superior to that of any other government in the world to insure honesty and efficiency in the handling of government finances, the Philippine system of public finance has been very poor. For fear that a reasonable indebtedness would hamper the independence movement in the Philippines, the Philippine government has been compelled by the United States Congress to pay for its permanent improvements out of current expenses. For example, the city of Manila has probably borrowed more per capita than any other branch of the government service, and yet Manila is paying only a few per cent of its current income as interest on its debts and about 30 per cent of its current income on permanent improvements, while New York City is spending its current income on these two items in inverse ratio to that of Manila. The result is that New York City is ready and able to grasp every opportunity for progress that comes along, while Manila builds bridges to relieve the blockade of traffic due to congestion only when some private individual comes along to help out with a donation. The key to the downtown traffic in Manila is the historic old Bridge of Spain. It has been overcrowded for many years and progressive citizens have long been urging the construction of another bridge further down to relieve the congestion and also afford a direct passage from the wholesale business section of Manila to the big government docks, but last fall a flood washed out the center pier of the Bridge of Spain, so that there was no direct route from the walled city to the main business section on the other side of the river. A narrow pine structure was finally built across the gap to relieve the situation temporarily, so that now you can cross the 400-foot stretch of bridge in ten minutes, provided some carabao does not fall down in front of you and block the way for ten minutes longer. Instead of appropriating money for a new structure, the city fathers have to content themselves with gazing dreamily at the beautiful new plans the architects have presented for the future Bridge of Spain, while the city budget committee wrangles for hours over the problem of whether \$10 of the meager permanent improvement fund shall be spent on repairing a bridge in Tondo, or on new hose for the fire department.

SCHOOL SITUATION SERIOUS. As mentioned above, the citizens of certain Philippine municipalities double the school appropriations by



1. Filipino woman doing embroidery work in her home. 2. Santo Tomas school in Batangas. 3. The provincial high school of Cebu. Types of modern buildings now idle because of the failure of the Philippine government to provide funds to hire teachers. Photos by Bureau of Education, Manila.

ers from the war depression. The coconut industry (for the production of coconut oil) is a good investment, as it is a sure producer, yielding regularly every day of the year. This simplifying the labor problem, and there is every indication that the price will not be lowered greatly by large increases in production, because not only are the uses to which coconut oil is put increasing every day, but also these uses are such that a slight decrease in the price will greatly increase the consumption. Coconut oil is used mainly in making toilet soaps and artificial butter. The great need for the copra industry is capital, because it takes a young coconut tree from age to eight years to begin bearing, but once started it bears at full speed for half a century or more. Typhoons damage the trees sometimes, but they have no typhoons in southern Negros or Mindanao. The new civil government instituted by the Democrats in Mindanao serves to complete the pacification of the Moros, as the Democrats boast that it will capitalists seeking a field for investment will do well to look into the copra, hemp, rubber and lumber industries that are ready for development on this island of 36,000 square miles of area, that is free from typhoons and has a soil and climate that rival, if they do not excel, that of Java or Cuba. The only drawback is labor supply, and the Democratic administration is trying an experiment there that will either improve the situation or make it much worse. Two more years should determine whether the island of Mindanao is going to be a wonderful economic opportunity or a wasted one.

HIT BY SEAMAN'S BILL. The sugar industry has received more attention from outside capital than any other. Although the price

has been good since the better grade of sugar has been produced, and the labor supply has been satisfactory, the profits have been scanty either because shipping facilities were not sufficient to get the sugar to market, or because the war insurance and the high shipping rates, brought about by the scarcity of ships, ate up the increase in selling price. The departure of the Pacific Mail boats from Philippine waters, due to the seaman's bill, will not tend to improve this situation. With normal shipping conditions, to encourage foreign capital, and the satisfactory labor supply that is already available in the sugar country, the sugar industry in the Philippines would have a promising future.

The lumber industry of the Philippines has suffered from the constant political agitation that has hindered local industry. If shipping facilities improve, and the Filipinos make up their minds to talk business instead of politics, capitalists interested in lumber could find no



2. Santo Tomas school in Batangas. 3. The provincial high school of Cebu. Types of modern buildings now idle because of the failure of the Philippine government to provide funds to hire teachers. Photos by Bureau of Education, Manila.

better place to invest their money than in the great forests of the Philippines, most of which are easily accessible from Iloilo. The tobacco industry in the Philippines is improving slowly but surely. The damage done in 1910 by exporting cheap cigars has already been repaired by a consistent system of grading.

NOT FEEDING ITSELF. The first duty of an agricultural country is to feed itself. This the Philippine Islands are not doing. On the average the biggest single item in Philippine imports is rice, which comes from France's oriental tropical colony through the port of Saigon, just across the China Sea. One of the effects of the outbreak of the war last year was to give the Philippines a food scare, because of the embargo on foodstuffs that France laid temporarily on her colonies. The shortage of rice in the Philippines is due to a scarcity of suitable land, for the Philippine Islands could produce rice sufficient for four times its present population or more. The scarcity of this staple cereal is due

to ignorance and to an all too prevalent disinclination to work. This is why the Philippine public school system, instituted and developed by American educators, has for three of its aims the development of habits of industry, the development of respect for manual labor, and the increase of the food supply by practical instruction in seed selection and the growing of the food crops—rice, corn, sweet potatoes and legumes.

The public schools cannot be expected to feed the Filipino. New tricks, at least not while money for education is so scarce that not more than a third of the children of school age are being educated and thousands of those who want an education are being turned away from the schoolhouses by the school authorities. But those who do attend the public schools are really being taught habits of industry, respect for manual labor, how to grow good vegetables and how to improve their field of crops by seed selection and better methods of cultivation. In Spanish times no school teacher would have dared or even thought of dirtying his hands by manual labor. Today it is not uncommon for a Filipino public school teacher to work on the road or in the fields during vacation to earn additional money with which to satisfy the new wants his democratic education has aroused within him.

CORN CROP DOUBLED. The effect of this public school training on the rice crop cannot as yet be ascertained, because the typhoons every year. But the public school campaign, which included seed selection, improved methods of planting, cultivating and harvesting, and for girls the preparation of simple meals, has had a marked effect. Doubled the corn crop in the Philippine Islands within the last three years. In addition to teaching every Filipino schoolboy how to grow food crops, the four-year primary course also teaches him simple domesticity and some hat, basket, mat or slipper weaving, with which he can profitably occupy his time when not working in the fields. The Filipino schoolgirl is not only taught plain sewing and the preparation of simple

FAIL TO RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

foods, but also lace making, embroidery, and hat, basket, mat or slipper weaving, so that she can make these things for her own family or for sale, and thus materially increase the economic independence and welfare of her home.

The Democratic administration can claim no credit for this splendid school system so long as children are being turned away from the schools by the thousands because the former administrations provided just as much money for public instruction when the attendance was much smaller and the Filipinos antagonistic to the public schools instead of very enthusiastic for them, as at present. The Philippine public school system is due to the high ideals, intelligence, energy and self-sacrifice of almost 2000 American teachers and the 10,000 Filipino teachers whom they developed. This corps of educators is and has been non-partisan, but has been dominated by the high purpose of executing the noble instructions of our martyred President, William McKinley, to train the Filipino people for self-government. These educators have believed that citizenship requires literacy, a certain minimum of general knowledge, individual economic independence and a knowledge of the rights and duties of a citizen. It will make any patriotic American feel proud to study the Philippine educational exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, keeping in mind the four purposes enumerated above. No place else in the world is there a four-year course of public instruction that comes so near to meeting the needs of the people to whom it is given as does the Philippine primary course.

NOW LOOKING FOR JOBS. Some of the Americans who helped develop this school system are now walking the streets of Manila, looking for a job and getting their meals through charity; others are toiling in the full blaze of the tropical sun in the fields of the tropics, where it is a legitimate policy for the Philippine government to pursue, and if the Philippine islands were enjoying a great wave of material prosperity the displaced Americans might find satisfactory work outside this territory. The Philippine government is responsible for the displacing of so many deserving Americans; it may also have had something to do with the non-arrival of this long-looked-for prosperity.

WOMEN and their CLUBS

THEY are all prominent club women, but it wasn't a club meeting that brought them together. It was the investigation of matters political that explained an assemblage of nearly thirty well-known Oakland matrons at the club headquarters at 2000 Broadway last Monday afternoon. They were gathered to a "Woman's Political League," of which Mrs. James Hume, a former president of the Oakland Club and one of the managers of the "Leaving Clubwomen" around the war.

So they heard a discussion of the "non-partisan" bill that is to come up for voters next November. Miss Beale Wood explained it politically from all sides. Miss Blanche Moore explained it also from all sides. Most importantly and politely everyone listened, taking at the same time interest in the Chinese embroidery adorning Miss Moore's gown and her helmet-like hat.

All went well until some one mentioned the part the women voters of the city had taken in the recent election, and then the placidity of the meeting vanished in a crude second. It became, in a word, a free-for-all. The different parties, while listeners rose and launched into tirades and defenses of the present administration, but some of the polite veneer of indifference quite vanished.

It is said that there will be a larger percentage of feminine voters at the polls next time.

ways left in charge of the young people belonging.

OAKLAND CLUB DONATION TEA. The "Donation Tea" planned by the Oakland Club for next Wednesday at the club quarters in Starr King Hall, will be attended, by all indications, numbers of local society and club women interested in one of the most unusual charitable works conducted by any organization. This is the Oakland Club's Linnen and Loan closet from which are provided many of the sheets and fresh linens that make sufferers at the county hospital and in many poor homes more comfortable.

Theresa Russell, one of the most active workers in the club and of the Child's Welfare League, is in charge of the affair, as she is head of the philanthropic section, and has arranged an "evening" for the ladies to make a contribution to the fund.

She will be assisted during the afternoon by the following: Miss Grace George, Harrison, Dr. Susan Fenton, Miss Bessie Wood, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Mrs. A. L. Lavenson, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mrs. E. T. Turner, Mrs. W. Le Nor, Mrs. W. S. Schrock, Mrs. Arthur Fosbury, Mrs. Thomas V. Egan and Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Tomorrow a number of Oakland club women are to act as hostesses at the afternoon reception in the California Building at the Exposition. Among them will be Miss Blanche Moore, chairman; Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Gilbert Curtis, Mrs. H. E. Mehrman, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. J. C. Brundin, Mrs. F. A. Chadwick, Mrs. W. S. Peters, Mrs. Charles Taber, Miss Bessie Wood and Miss A. Sagehorn.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB. Because Mrs. Philip Boone, the charming Berkeley woman elected last spring to the presidency of the club, resigned last week on finding herself too unfamiliar with parliamentary procedure to guide the club's destinies, an election is being held for a new president. The meeting scheduled for a week ago, it has not been said that there is to be any balloting for a new leader, but the members, nevertheless, are very keen on being present at the session.

MILLS CLUB. The majority of the Mills Club of Alameda county will attend en masse the reception to be given next Thursday afternoon by the Mills Club of San Francisco at the charming headquarters, 338 Sutter street, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. It is to be in honor of the incoming board and a large number of guests, and will be one of the interesting reunions of the Mills club of the season.

HILL AND VALLEY. Continuing the series of lectures launched last Monday at the Hill and Valley Club, Mrs. George Rheinhardt will again discourse on "Modern Art" at the Hill and Valley Club tomorrow, under university extension auspices. Her talk is to follow a business session called by Mrs. L. F. Rosenberg, the president.

CRITERION CLUB. "An Afternoon with Lendelwood" is to be indulged in by Criterion club members next Wednesday, when they are to

be entertained at the home of Mrs. B. J. Cahill, in Grand avenue, Alameda. A general talk on the subject of "The New England poet" is to be given by Mrs. Rose Schutter, and in illustration series of her most characteristic verses will be read. This program, which is to be one of a number of similar ones, will conclude with the usual informal talk over the tea cups. It has been decided to hold the club meetings on first and third Wednesdays of every month, and to have a "Lendelwood" for social events and guests' days.

PARK BOULEVARD CLUB. The non-partisan bill "is to be the main topic for discussion at the Park Boulevard Club meeting on the first Monday in October, when the members will celebrate their fall reunion. There will also be speeches on other subjects and a musical program. All to be concluded by the usual half-hour of tea. Mrs. Mary Seely, the president, will be assisted by several hostesses.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE. Preparations are being made by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae for an elaborate luncheon at the Home Club on Saturday, September 25th, and a "love-fest" for those who worked for the success of the recent biennial. There are to be four guests of honor: Miss Katherine Everts, the well known reader, who is connected with the University of California; Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, Miss Vinnie Robinson and Miss Van Orden, author of the last Parthenon at the university. At 2 o'clock Dr. Richard G. Boone of the University of California, commissioner of secondary education for California; Mrs. Robert C. Hoover, Miss Vinnie Robinson and Miss Van Orden, author of the last Parthenon at the university.

FEDERATION OF MOTHERS. The Oakland Federation of Mothers will hold its after-noon reunion next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Chabot Hall, where the club sessions are now held. It will be held instead of as last season in the Chamber of Commerce. No formal program speeches have been arranged, but departmental work will be discussed. It has been decided to devote one meeting to each department, leaving the department chairman the responsibility of securing a speaker. The October meeting will be devoted to child labor.

The officers of the federation are: Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president; Mrs. Louis B. Rome, vice-president; Mrs. W. F. Bonville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. F. Rucker,

auditor, and Mrs. J. B. Spencer, historian.

OAKLAND CIVIC CENTER. The Civic Center will hold a meeting on Friday, September 24, but as yet the program has not been announced. Among the speakers will be Mrs. B. J. Cahill, and most of the members are identifying themselves with some one or more of them.

MUSICIANS TO HAVE BIG DAY AT EXPOSITION. San Francisco and Oakland musicians will don their brightest uniforms September 27, for that date has been designated as American Federation of Musicians day at the Exposition. The celebration will be held under the auspices of Local No. 6 and its branch in Oakland and San Rafael, with all 1600 members participating.

Gorgeous floats are being prepared for the big parade, which will start at 9 a. m. from Market and California streets, continuing out Market to the Civic Center, and thence to Van Ness and Grove, where the musicians will board the Municipal cars for the Exposition grounds.

"CUBS" PLAN BRILLIANT DANCE AT EXPOSITION. Of all the formal and informal dances given at the California building since the opening of the Exposition the one scheduled for the evening of September 24 promises to be the most brilliant and largely attended. It will be a grand entertainment of any kind given by the "Cubs" and invitations have been sent to over 500 prominent local business, professional and theatrical men. Not only the men prominent in the city's business affairs will be present, but many of California's most brilliant politicians have signified their willingness to be on hand.

CRYSTAL PALACE APARTMENTS
ECLIPSE IN THEIR MAGNIFICENCE

VIEWS OF CRYSTAL PALACE, OAKLAND'S MAGNIFICENT NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

COURT DEATH ON MOUNTAIN CLIFF

Autos Crash on High Road and Hang Over Precipice Ready to Fall.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 18.—Poised on the ragged edge of Death Grade, just below the summit of San Marcos Pass, on the other side two automobiles were hanging by a hair from being principal of another mountain tragedy by nothing short of a miracle.

A big car was descending the grade, while a lighter machine occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gray of 1318 Quinlan street, was climbing the steep, narrow ditch. There is not room on this part of the road for more than one car.

Mr. Gray saw that the machine bearing swiftly down upon him was beyond control, its brakes would not work, and it was gaining momentum at every revolution of the wheels. Mr. Gray called a warning to the driver, and then quickly turned his own car as close to the bank as possible.

The man in the other car, his face white with the knowledge of frightful possibilities took the outside and tried to pass, by running along the edge of the cliff. Below him yawned 500 feet of space. The road was too narrow to allow him to pass, and his car smashed into the Gray machine, and then the wheels of both cars locked, and there they hung, actually toppling on the cliff.

For a moment all thought both cars would take the fatal plunge. The man and his wife in the other car climbed to safety through Gray car, and when all were out of the machine, a rope was secured and the cars tied fast to a tree on the mountain above the road.

Gradually Mr. Gray worked his car out of its precarious position, and then the two cars proceeded on their way. The man in the other machine explained that his brakes would not work and he was coming down under compression, and was "putting on the sand in an effort to check the growing speed of the car."

PIONEER IS DEAD.
HIGHLAND, Sept. 18.—Mrs. H. H. Linville, wife of H. H. Linville, prominent and pioneer residents of Highland, died very suddenly at Knight's camp in Big Bear valley.

JAPAN'S CHINESE POLICY, ALTRUISM

Embassy Official Offers Explanation of Empire's Policy in Orient.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—"The people of the United States seem entirely to misunderstand Japan's Chinese policy, her coalition with Russia, her intentions toward America, and her position in the world-war politics," said a high official of the Japanese embassy today.

"Let me sum it all up in this sentence: Japan seeks no territorial conquest from any nation; Japan wants nothing more than universal, international peace, universal education, and commercial development."

"Above all, Japan wants peace."

"The idea that Japan seeks to annex China, combine with Russia and otherwise strengthen herself for the future conquest of territory in the United States and her possessions, is wholly a myth, created by your misconception of Japan's real attitude and sentiment."

"Your apprehension as to what Japan hopes to develop for herself from this world-war was created by that very small and practically powerless Japanese faction which feels that we must soon produce a Napoleon to subdue the world."

"Nothing would be further from the true attitude of the dominating upper classes of the Japanese. As a nation, the Japanese are totally lacking in the ambition for conquest. They are as fervent in their desire for lasting international peace as I know the rank and file of Americans to be."

"As for China—why, China is Japan's Mecca. We feel toward that sluggish nation, with its untold stores of mineral and agricultural wealth, just as you feel toward Mexico."

"China's Yuan Shi Kai is Japan's Chinese Huerta—a man Japan seeks and will continue to seek, to overthrow, and although I do not place much credence in the report that Li Yuan Heng's resignation as Chinese vice-president, fore shadows the change from a republic to a monarchy in China, I will say that with Yuan Shi Kai in power, the form of government is immaterial."

"Japan's proposed Chinese protectorate, which so aroused America's unfavorable attitude, was inspired primarily by a desire to improve Japan by improving her neighbor. Just as Mexico's improvement would result favorably upon the United States."

"But all you Americans saw was the interference by Japan, a monarchy, with China, a new, struggling republic."

"Let me say that Japan does not now, never has, and I think never will, seek to annex, dominate or control, through a dual-monarchy or otherwise, the kingdom of China."

"Japan would welcome nothing more than the ending of the European war and the establishment of lasting world peace."

"Japan's coalition with Russia looks toward improved international, commercial and social relations; not at all toward territorial aggrandizement or world-power."

"And regardless of all opposition, Japan will continue to bend every effort and utilize every resource upon the upbuilding of China. For China, far, far more than for Japan."

JAPANESE DECRIES AMERICAN GARB

Advices Woman to Maintain Kimonos and Shun Hats.

TOKIO, Sept. 18.—Dr. P. K. Takagi, surgeon of the Japanese navy, and member of the House of Peers, does not agree with Mrs. Kiko Yosano, the noted writer, that the women of Japan should adopt the foreign style of dress in order that the race may become stronger, both physically and intellectually. He advises the women to stay in their kimono, believing it more beautiful and incalculably more beautiful. He is distinctly the enemy of the present day craze in Japan to take over the manners and customs of the West.

"Do you know," he said, "that the statistics of the deaths of women in Japan are shocking. In most of the civilized countries as a rule the death rate for man is higher than that for women. In Japan the reverse is true. This state of affairs did not exist in the early years of this century but has come about suddenly and only very recently."

"The increase of deaths among women is especially noticeable among young women. The number of deaths among young women is alarming because it means fewer births and weaker children."

"Compared with England, France or Germany the death rate for women in Japan is three times as high as in those countries."

Seeking the causes of this rise of the general death rate, Dr. Takagi said his investigations disclosed him to the belief that the looting physical vigor of the Japanese was largely due to the increase in the number of students and their mode of study. He fancied that scholarship and physical neglect went hand in hand. Whereas in the United States with the prevalent love of sports, the desirable thing was to be physically strong, in Japan it almost seemed as if to be strong was a reproach. In the decade between 1901 and 1910 there was an increase of one and one half per cent in the number of the cases of tuberculosis in Japan and this was due to the habits of the Japanese student. Dr. Takagi pointed out that educated men do not pass the examinations for conscription as well as the uneducated men do. Only fifteen out of every thousand college graduates who are examined for conscription pass in the A class.

For the growing physical ills of the race the eminent surgeon blamed the imitating of things foreign.

He advised the girls of Japan against the foreign custom of binding the waist. They should also be careful about the way they wear their obis and should cling to their Japanese kimono instead of adopting the sleeve coats of the foreigners. The latter, he thought, were conducive to colds because they caused the wearer to perspire. He was also in favor of clinging to the Japanese clog instead of adopting the shoes of the foreigners. He also maintained that the Japanese have suffered through adopting the foreign custom of wearing hats. "Before the Japanese wore hats," he asserted, "they never had colds."

Dangerous

Shorten Life, Cause Heart Failure, Stomach Troubles, It Frequently Fortable, Unsightly, Burdensome.

Picture showing how my Perfect Treatment Reduces Fat

done for others; would you like similar benefit?

Dr. F. T. Brough, 20 East 22d St., 101 D, New York.

PARISH WOMEN TO GIVE GRAND BENEFIT BALL

A grand benefit ball is to be given in Hotel Claremont on Friday evening by the women of St. Augustine's parish. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the parish. The California Building Expo orchestra will render dance music. The committee in charge lists Mrs. James J. Garfield (chairman), George Parish, Edward Condon, Edward Regan, Francis Forest, Eugenia McCabe, Hazel Pitzer, Mollie Thornton. The general public is invited to attend. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock.

HIGH STOCK PRICES.

HANFORD, Sept. 18.—The bidding at the registered stock sale was spirited and several record prices were obtained. A. B. and B. G. Comfort purchased T. J. Gikerson's bull, Juliana De Kol King Segis, for \$1800. The animal bringing the highest price of any was the prize bull belonging to Dr. Welden of Sacramento, which was sold to F. W. Kessel of Sacramento for \$4000. The price of cows ranged from \$300 to \$70, according to age and record.

MOTHER AND BOY HAPPY IN UNION

Finding of Bendergarde Baby Told by Oregon City Dispatch.

Details of the manner in which Miss Agnes Bendergarde, 902 Filbert street, found her kidnapped son, Gerald Warner, 5 years of age, are contained in dispatches sent from Oregon City, Ore., near where the child was found. The following dispatch, dated September 11, from the Oregon City falls of the finding of the boy:

OREGON CITY, Sept. 11.—Mrs. A. Warner, 902 Filbert street, Oakland, and her son, Gerald, aged 5 years, were united today, following the kidnapping of the boy in February.

"I'm so glad to be with you," the child has repeated over and over again and will not leave her for more than a few minutes at a time. The two will return to their home in California tomorrow night.

Gerald Warner was kidnapped while playing near his home. Those who stole the child covered their tracks so well that the combined efforts of the police of several California cities were unavailing until Mrs. Warner received an unsigned letter, a month ago, saying that the boy was in Portland or near that city.

DESCRIPTION OF SON SENT.

Mrs. Warner suspected that the child had been stolen by her divorced husband and that the boy was probably with one of his relatives in Oregon, but with one she did not know. She wrote to Chief Clark of the Portland police department and was referred to Sheriff Wilson of this county. She sent the local official a description of her son and his picture. Having his investigations on practically nothing more than the picture and description, coupled with the hint that the child was held near Milwaukie, Sheriff Wilson began to hunt for the lad three weeks ago. After ten days of quiet work he found that a child under the name of John Cohn was living in Milwaukie with a woman named Mrs. Lewis Cohn.

The sheriff managed to secure a description of the Cohn child from neighbors and persons who were able to secure entrance to the home. John Cohn and Gerald Warner were found to be identical in description and about a week ago Sheriff Wilson became convinced that they were the same.

CHILD YIELDED WITHOUT PROTEST.

A telegram was sent to Oakland, and the mother took the next train north. This morning they went to Milwaukie, where mother and son were united. Mrs. Cohn surrendered the child without protest.

Mrs. Warner never lessened her efforts to find a trace of her son. She has kept busy writing letters and sending telegrams daily.

The police of a dozen coast cities were interested in the case, and when it was known that a trace of the boy had been found in Honolulu and later when she heard that he was confined in Mexico the hunt went even beyond the boundaries of the country.

Mrs. Warner is not convinced beyond a doubt that her child was stolen by her husband, as his disappearance was surrounded in mystery. She believes, however, that he was responsible and attributes the act to spite.

WOMAN REFUSES TO TALK.

Mrs. Cohn refused tonight to tell who brought the child to her. She broke down when the officials approached her today and demanded the child, who had been continually told that his name was Cohn and not Gerald Warner, and it was several minutes before he recognized fully that Mrs. Warner was his mother.

Interesting developments in the case are expected, and a warrant already is out in California for the arrest of a woman who is believed to have been a party to the kidnapping.

JEWS TO CELEBRATE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

The Jewish communities in Oakland are making elaborate preparations to celebrate the Feast of Tabernacles, a festival comprising eight days, which commences on the eve of September 22 and ends October 1. Characterized by impressive ritual, the feast is symbolic of a revival each year by the Jewish people of a love of the soil and makes a public avowal that even an industrial civilization depends primarily upon the elements of nature.

The Sukkoth festival, as the feast is called, is regarded as the culminating lesson of a series of holidays during this month. It is intended not as a means of self-congratulation on having garnered the product of the farm or the gains of business, but as an occasion for thought on the larger social interests of men in the national and international life.

RED BLUFF, Sept. 18.—The alleged will of the late Eli Freitas, which it is claimed was discovered among his effects by Frank Perry, nephew of the deceased, has been declared a forgery by Theodore Kytk, the foremost handwriting expert on the Pacific Coast.

After Freitas' death Frank Perry applied for letters of administration on the estate. The letters were granted. Later he introduced a document in the Superior Court which he alleged was a will written by his uncle, in which all the property was devised to himself and his sister, Mary Mendosa.

HAY PRICES SOAR.

LOS MOLINOS, Sept. 18.—Hay buyers are coming in droves to Los Molinos colony and the price of alfalfa jumped from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton in the last two weeks. Some hay is now selling at \$9 aboard the car and many farmers are holding out for \$10.

NEW METHOD MAKES STRAIGHT HAIR WAVY

(Popular Hygiene.)

It has been found that a simple and harmless fluid, well known to the drug trade, has a remarkable action when applied to straight, unruly hair. It gives in exquisite waves and curls which have all the appearance of true naturalness. It has also proved a delightful and beneficial dressing for the hair.

This product is nothing more than ordinary liquid ammonia, which of course anyone can afford to use. A few ounces of it will last a long time. One will enjoy using it, too, not only because there is nothing sticky, greasy or unpleasant about it, but because it is so easy to apply. It is only necessary to moisten a clean tooth brush with the liquid and draw this through the hair from crown to tip. If this is done at bedtime the hair will be beautifully wavy and curly in the morning, and will not have that dull, scorching look which comes from the use of a hot iron.—Advertisement.

FREE

Dr. F. T. Brough, 20 East 22d St., 101 D, New York.

Authorized to Sue Rock Island Road

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A preliminary legal step to the institution of suits against present and former directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway was taken here today when Federal Judge Hough, on petition of Jacob M. Dickinson and H. C. Mudge, receivers of the road, authorized the American Steel Foundries, a New Jersey corporation, to bring an ancillary creditors' suit in this district, where a majority of the directors reside.

FAIROAKS ORCHARDIST WOUNDED IN WAR ZONE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—J. M. Birch, Englishman, who was a well-known orchardist of Fair Oaks and a member of the local Gutter club, but left for Europe at the start of the war, has been written to by Captain E. L. Hawk, 7204 M street, from a hospital in the Dardanelles.

Birch was slightly wounded during an engagement, a spent ball struck him in the head at the same time a shrapnel shell exploded nearby and injured his knee. He holds a captain's commission in the British army.

Hunter Kills Lion, Has Narrow Escape

TRACY, Sept. 18.—Awakened from a sound sleep by the roar of a mountain lion who was about to spring at his throat, Ralph Trefts of this city quickly grabbed up his gun and sent a bullet through the animal's head, bringing it to the ground.

Accompanied by three friends, Trefts set out on a hunting expedition in the Coast Range. His return with the lion brought forth the story of his escape from death. Trefts became tired after roaming the hills in search of deer and decided to take a nap. Finding a shady spot under a tree he went to sleep, his gun at his side.

The mountain lion espied the sleeping man. Softly walking up to the inert form the beast drew back to spring and landed its battle cry. Then it was Trefts awoke and killed the lion. He will receive a bounty of \$25 from the state for the kill.

OROVILLE PIONEER DEAD.

OROVILLE, Sept. 18.—Wallace Chappelle, aged 81 years, one of Butte county's most widely known residents died at his home, 225 Linden avenue. His death was due to the infirmities of old age.

Smart, Isn't It?

Just One of the Many Styles in Our New

Fall Suits

At the Special Price of \$25

There is a wealth of favored materials and colors—whipcord, serges, homespun, poplins, gabardines, broadcloths, mixtures and tweeds in green, navy, black, gray, etc. Even seasoned shoppers will have a surprise tomorrow in this wonderful assortment of autumn styles.

Fall Coats

The very noblest models. CLOTH ones at \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Then PLUSH with or without Fur trimming from \$20 to \$75.

The New Waists

At \$2.50 and Upwards

Separate Skirts

At \$5 and Upwards.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

581 14th Street

To Our Consumers

Purchase of EDISON MAZDA LAMPS between September 21st and EDISON DAY, October 21st, inclusive, can be credited to any boy or girl in our city who enters the Edison Day Prize Contest.

\$2500 in prizes will be given away to over 2000 winning contestants in the United States.

Boys and girls under 18 years of age have an opportunity to win these prizes.

For full particulars inquire of your dealer, or, call upon us.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Alameda County District
Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Lakeside 5000.

BRANCH OFFICES
BERKELEY—SAN LEANDRO—
HAYWARD, LIVERMORE.

Riley

HOME OF THE CHICKERING PIANO

1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

ARREST FOR QUEER MISUSE OF MAIL

Postoffice Inspectors at Salt Lake Work on Mysterious Case.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 18.—Charged with using the mails to defraud, Mrs. Margaret B. Keller, said to be heiress to a legacy of \$100,000, supposed state manager of the International Magazine Company, has been placed under arrest by United States inspectors. The cause of her arrest was due to complaints being made by a Denver relative of the woman that she had secured a check for \$75 by a ruse.

Postoffice inspectors claim that the alleged scheme to defraud is one of the cleverest that has been worked here. The name of the woman said to have been defrauded has been withheld, but the authorities admit that she is the grandmother of the accused woman's nephew, Robert H. Bryor.

Several days ago a woman, said to have been identified as Mrs. Keller, appeared at the postoffice money order window and endeavored to cash a check for \$75. The check was drawn in favor of Mrs. Robert H. Bryor, niece by marriage of Mrs. Keller.

The cashier at the postoffice refused to cash the check, and the woman left, supposedly to get some one to identify her. She did not return.

In the meantime, the Denver woman, grandmother of Bryor, received an urgent telegraphic message, signed by her grandson's wife's name, asking that she send \$75, as she needed it badly.

"Send it by postoffice money order and general delivery. I have lost some money and am in trouble. Do not for the world tell my husband anything about this." Such is about the way the message read.

MAILS CHECKED. The aged Denver woman kindly mailed the check. At the same time she sent a special delivery letter to Mrs. Bryor, telling her not to worry, that the check had been sent.

When this was received by Mrs. Bryor she did not understand, having made no appeal for money. She told her husband's aunt, Mrs. Keller, of the matter. The next day, Mrs. Keller came to her with the check, which she claimed to have been found under the door of her room. With the check was a note which read:

"You may know something about this. Same name as your brother. Found on street in present condition. (Signed) Stranger to You."

Although nothing definite has been obtained as to this, government men say the other relatives of Mrs. Keller have been defrauded just as mysteriously and that one woman lost \$200 by a similar scheme.

Mrs. Keller has hired an attorney to defend her and protests her innocence. She claims to be a graduate of the University of Chicago, and that the money which she inherited is due to go to her this month. She says it was left by a Michigan man as a reward for having nursed his daughter back to life. Mrs. Keller was formerly a nurse.

MINING BROKERS WILL HOLD FIRST CONVENTION

The governing board of the San Francisco Stock Exchange has approved the program for the convention of mining brokers which will be held in the Auditorium of this city next Tuesday and Wednesday, Wednesday, September 24. The United States will send delegates to this, the first convention of mining brokers ever held in this country. The purpose of the convention is to form an organization for the protection of all interests in the mining industry and the legitimate promotion of those interests.

There will also be delegates appointed by the government from the mineral producing states, including Alaska. Governor Boyle is expected to make a brief address and the governors of California and Arizona have appointed representatives to speak for them.

IN MUSICAL WORLD



LITTLE ELIZABETH SHORT, whose musical ability promises a great future for her.

Little Elizabeth Short, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Short, of East Oakland, probably the most accomplished musician of the age of nine years in the bay cities, will give classical selections on the piano during the production of the big musical play, "The College Hero," that is to be given at the Municipal Auditorium on the nights of October 4 and 5 for the benefit of the building fund of the New Century Club Settlement Association.

The little musician has been playing since the age of two and when four years old composed "The Merry-makers of the Forest" and "Chimes," naming these compositions also. She will play these original productions as well as selections from Chopin, Schubert, Bach, Schumann and others.

Elizabeth comes of a musical family. Her mother is an accomplished musician who taught her little daughter up to year and a half ago. Since that time she has been instructed by Mrs. Alice the Minnetti quartette of San Francisco. The little girl enjoys her music study, and practices the five finger technique work without ceasing. A great future is predicted for her by professional musicians who have heard her. Her favorite composer is Chopin and she is also fond of Schubert.

MELBA CONCERT. The Melba concert at the Auditorium on September 23 will be one of the important musical events of the year and will draw a record audience. Melba's singing of the aria from Charpentier's "Louise" is awaited with especial interest. She is to sing also the famous "Madame Butterfly" aria from the opera "Madame Butterfly" and the prayer from "La Tosca" aria from "Le Bohème" and

Arditi's waltz song, "Se Saran Rose," to make up a rare program. It is the same that will be given for her first appearance in San Francisco. The little number, by the way, was composed by her and is especially written for her pure, high tones, and the marvelous flexibility of her voice.

Madame Melba is at present in San Francisco and has been the guest of Mrs. William H. Crocker in East Oakland and of Richard Tobin at his Burlington house. Wherever she is, her practice in the mornings is never neglected, and the music room at "New Place," where Paderevsky played recently and where Geraldine Farrar has sung, has resounded to the nightingale tones of Melba, who is styled the "Queen of Song," since Patti.

At her Oakland concert Melba will be assisted by the eminent baritone, Robert Parker, who will sing Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," the prologue to Lauchlin's "I Pagliacci" and other numbers. Frank St. Leger will be at the piano as accompanist to the singers and will also play "Eugen Onegin," paraphrase of Tchaikovsky arranged for the piano by Pabst, and some Chopin numbers. Manager Will L. Greenbaum is bringing Melba to Oakland, and announces that his offices will be maintained at the Sheraton Hotel, 10th and Broadway streets, and at the auditorium office at Tenth and Fallon streets. The tickets will be placed on sale on Monday morning, and remain on sale until the night of the concert or until all are sold.

KREISLER PROGRAMS. The coming of Fritz Kreisler is another notable occurrence in the year's musical history. He will give a very remarkable concert in the Greek theater, Berkeley, on Friday night, October 8, under the management of Will Greenbaum. On this occasion will be assisted by a big symphony orchestra. The program will include the Mendelssohn, Mozart A-major Concertos and the Saint-Saens "Rondo Capriccioso." For an event mail orders should be sent to Professor Ames, at the University.

Kreisler will also give recitals in San Francisco on October 3 and 10 and on a later date, and many in his audiences will be from this side of the bay. There is no violinist like Kreisler with his fire and spirit that makes of his playing an enchantment. It is popular to speak of the "witchery" of his art and it is also definitely descriptive. Kreisler's program for Sunday afternoon, October 3 will be as follows:

- (a) Suite in E Minor Bach
- Prelude, adagio, allemande, corrente.
- (b) Fugue in A Major Martini
- (c) Sarabande and Allegretto in D Major Vivaldi
- (d) Prelude and Allegro in E Minor Pugnani
- Concerto in A minor Paganini
- Allegro moderato, adagio, allegro giusto.
- (a) Introduction and Scherzo (Violin)
- (b) Two Caprices Kreisler
- (c) Slavonic Fantasy Dvorak-Kreisler

CONCERT AT THE OAKLAND. There is much interest in the annual benefit concert to be given at the Hotel Oakland on Tuesday evening, September 23, for the Oakland Social Settlement. Last year the directors of the settlement, where children of the poor are given musical instruction, arranged one of the notable events of the season. This year many well-known musicians have volunteered their services, and the program will be as interesting, if not more so, than that given last season. The featured soloists will be heard and several well-known soloists. The concert is under the management of Mrs. Luella Wagon Coplin.

AUTUMN MUSIC FESTIVAL. It has been decided to give Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Wednesday evening, September 25, in Festival hall, as feature of the autumn music festival, to be held from September 23 to October 2, at the Exposition. It will be given by the "Exposition chorus of 400 voices, under the leadership of Emil Mollenhauer, who is conducting for the Hays and Haydn Society and the Apollo Club of Boston. Max Bendix will direct the Exposition orchestra of eighty pieces.

On Sunday afternoon, October 5, Verdi's "Requiem" will be given and for this occasion the orchestra will be augmented by 100 musicians. A public rehearsal of this work will be given Friday evening, October 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Noted artists engaged for the festival include Kreisler, who will play with the orchestra on Thursday evening, September 26, his numbers being the Concerto in C major, by Vivaldi, and Beethoven's Concerto in D major, op. 61. Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 2:30 o'clock there will be an "Artists' Concerto," participated in by Mrs. William H. Crocker, Mrs. Mulford, Evan Williams, Frederic Martin, the Exposition chorus, the Exposition orchestra, the Boston band and Wallace A. Sabin, who will preside at the organ. The soloists of "Elijah" will be Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mulford, Evan Williams and Earl Cartwright, and the principals in the "Requiem" will be Mrs. Emmy Destinn, Mrs. Mulford, George Hamlin, and Frederic Martin.

MUST WE STARVE? TEACHERS DEMAND

Survey Shows Salaries Lower Than in Many Other Fields.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Are the public schools of the cities and towns of the United States going to starve their teachers out and make their objects of charity in the next few years?

Or are the schools going to come to their senses and provide a living wage for this army of underpaid and overworked educators, whose brains and tasks it is to train and develop the country's future citizens?

The teachers want to know. The National Education Association wants to know.

The United States Bureau of Education has been trying to learn. The bureau has just published a comprehensive report, portraying the situation in cold facts and figures.

Take the comparison of elementary grade teachers' wages with the wages of building trades workmen.

Mighty few cities pay teachers as much for teaching as they pay laborers for building the schoolhouse in which the teachers teach.

In Kansas City, Kan., bricklayers get \$247 a year, carpenters, \$230 a year, painters, \$185; plasterers, \$133; plumbers, \$173; teachers, \$613. The Cleveland, O., and Dallas, Tex., situation is on a par with the Kansas City situation.

"Teachers," says Commissioner Claxton, "are the last to begrudge these deserving workers their well-earned pay; but cannot the public be educated up to pay at least as much to those who mold the children's lives as they pay to paint their houses?"

SURVEY IS MADE. Denver, Baltimore and Minneapolis pay their elementary teachers several hundred dollars less per year than they pay carpenters, painters, plasterers and plumbers.

In Selma, Ark., Fort Smith, Ark.; San Francisco, Colorado, Springs, Denver, Trinidad, Colorado, New Britain, Conn., Washington, D. C.; Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Belleville and Rockford, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Dubuque, Ia.; Kansas City and Lawrence, Kan.; New York, N. Y.; Monroe, La.; Bangor, Me.; Baltimore, Md.; Boston, Fall River and Malden, Mass.; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; Minneapolis, and Winona, Minn.; Meriden, Conn.; Reading, Mass.; Grand Island and Lincoln, Neb.; Reno, Nev.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Elmira, Niagara Falls, New York City, N. Y.; Charlotte, N. C.; Fargo, N. D.; Cleveland, Dayton and Portsmouth, O.; Tulsa, Okla.; Portland, Ore.; Eastern Chester and York, Pa.; Columbia, S. C.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; El Paso and Marshall, Tex.; Ogden, Utah; Portsmouth and Richmond, Va.; Everett and Seattle, Wash.; Madison and Astoria, Wis.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.—in every one of these fifty-eight cities, selected at random, policemen and firemen are paid higher salaries than teachers, often nearly twice as much.

The school superintendent doesn't fare so badly, being better paid than the chief of police and the fire chief, usually. In the case of the above-named cities, the superintendent receives \$5000 or more; the fire and police chiefs about half that.

The average rural school teacher is paid about as well as the average farm laborer. But the rural school teacher, carrying riding by the schoolhouse there gets about \$115.

FEW WILL PREPARE. "Who is going to prepare himself to teach for the pitiful salary of \$33 to \$31 a month?" asks Dr. Dehney, one of the investigators. And that pay only lasts five months out of the year. The country schools, because of this, have to employ "makeshift" teachers who use the place only as a stopping-stone on their way to better things.

Too often the teacher is some director's dependent sister-in-law or aunt, or some male ne'er-do-well who must be kept out of the poorhouse. The best country teachers we have are the farmer boys and girls who teach in the fall and winter and work in the fields at other times.

There is the National Education Association's recommendation.

"Curtailed expenses so there may be more money to pay teachers. In making up the school budget it usually happens that everything else is provided for before the teachers are thought of."

"Standardized expenses. This in many instances will provide adequate pay for teachers without increasing taxation."

"Utilize teachers' organizations for the study of tax laws and the collection of school funds. Appoint active committees whose members will see that money voted for schools will be actually available for school purposes. See that tax dodgers and deadweights pay up."

"Organize and maintain educational publicity committees, local, state and national. Telling exactly what is needed is often sufficient to secure it from legislatures and municipalities where teaching expenses are concerned."

"Lastly, go home, form a reasonable salary schedule for the locality in which you live, and then get about getting it adopted. Let the teachers agree among themselves on a schedule for their community, and in most instances it will be adopted."

"If these reports are to be stored away on shelves to gather dust and to grow stale, or if they are to be reserved merely for the reading of teachers, they might as well not have been written."

FAILS TO KISS BRIDE. OREGON CITY, Sept. 18.—Mayor Linn E. Jones missed a chance, through modesty, to kiss a pretty bride after he had united Dr. L. Paul Gottlieb of Seattle and Dr. Julia Hirschman of Portland. The mayor, married by the mayor in the office of Dr. M. S. Strickland, in the Beaver building. The mayor insisted that he was highly honored by the invitation and the willingness of the groom, but he had a cold and would have to forego the pleasure.

Today's Beauty Hints

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spermacin in a half pint of hot water, then adding two teaspoonsful of glycerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make anyone's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for removing tan and freckles is unequalled.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the winter weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving in a teaspoonful of carbolized water, one ounce of soap, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is dried quickly and evenly, the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy. Advertisement.

Girl Attempts Suicide After Jail Escape

RENO, Sept. 18.—Ruth Reed, held at the county jail here pending a preliminary hearing on the charge of shooting George Geiger, Southern Pacific Division Superintendent at Sparks, on July 27, escaped from jail by jumping from a second-story window, and two hours later, after returning home, was discovered by her mother. She was taken to the county hospital, where she was treated for her wounds. She was released on bail, and is now in the custody of her mother.

WATERMELONS PROFITABLE

LODI, Sept. 18.—Scott Harshner, a rancher, living west of Lodi, has received \$1500 from the watermelon crop on four acres. The melons were of good size and sold readily for 75 cents per dozen.

Says Wife Threw All Chinaware at His Head

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—William W. Von Boehmer, a trainer at the Olympic Club, of 1470 California street, following his marriage in September 1909, may be supposed to practice his profession on good effect on his wife. At any rate in a suit for divorce he filed today, he testified as to the manner of her attack as well as the manner of her defense. He declares that she made him the target for most of the glassware in the household and she usually hit the mark. He further accuses her of staying out late at night.

Y. M. C. A. Properties Total \$100,000,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Property totaling more than \$100,000,000 is now owned by the Young Men's Christian Association in cities throughout the country according to the annual report made public today. The report is based on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in 1912. The current expenses of the work in the United States totaled last year \$13,000,000. In foreign lands there was an expenditure of \$433,199.

There was a gain of 49,000 men and boys enrolled in Bible classes, the total numbering 164,909. The total association membership is 429,159. Employment was found for 53,251. In physical training 147,999 were enrolled.

Save \$5 to \$10 on Your New Fall Suit—Come Here Monday

and see for yourself the fine apparel that we are selling at moderate prices. Every worthy new Fall style is here, and our cash system of buying and selling enables us to quote the lowest prices.

Some Stunning New Suits

at \$19.50

Two of them illustrated.

Do not think of paying \$25.00 for a suit until you have seen the twenty new models we are showing at but \$19.50.

All of the new materials—all of the new modes, all of the new colors are represented. Fine quality serges, poplins, gabardines, homespuns, hairline worsteds, whipcords, etc., in new blues, greens and browns. Military, box-coat, belted and semi-fitting modes. All sizes, 16 to 44.

\$19.50

for above suit of whipcord in navy, green, Hague blue and brown. A real raccoon collar.

Washington and 11th Streets

Pacific Cloak and Suit House

The Northeast Corner

\$19.50

for this suit of fine serge in Hague blue or navy. Very new, pleated Norfolk model.

Only One Way to Remove Wrinkles

Valeska Suratt, Self-Made Beauty-Queen of the American Stage, Tells How Surely to Obtain Beauty.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THERE is little excuse now for the presence of wrinkles even in women of late middle age. The results of my formula have indeed proven this to be the case. I want every woman to try this formula, use it constantly, and then, your face will reflect again the bloom and freshness as nothing else in the world can do. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of cologne in a half pint of water.

Many women have thousands of little wrinkles, and although such wrinkles may be removed by the use of the general appearance of the face is aged. This formula rejuvenates the face, and all wrinkles, large or small, crow's feet, deep lines and sagging cheeks are corrected, making a difference of several years in your appearance.

Spot may be obtained at any good drug store.

MISS MASCULINE—All hairs, light or heavy, on any part of the body, even on the tenderest skin, can be removed almost by magic by my following formula. Get one ounce of simple sulfo solution. This you can get at the drug store. Apply it with the finger tip to the superfluous hairs, keeping the hair moist with it for two or three minutes until it has been dissolved. Then wipe it off with a damp cloth and wash the skin.

The ordinary preparations sold for this purpose injure the skin and leave a spot where applied, simply because the hair is literally burned off. The way to do is to use the formula I have just given you. The only thing necessary is that you simply dissolve away the hair and leave the skin soft, white and smooth.

OCTAVIA—Neither I nor anyone else can promise you that the bust can be developed in every case. It is certain that the use of mechanical contrivances, such as vacuum pumps, electricity, violent massage are all harmful to these very delicate tissues. However, this formula of mine should do it if anything can, and it is certainly worth trying.

To half a pint of hot water, add half a cup of sugar and two ounces of rubeoline, with which any druggist will supply you. Dissolve thoroughly and take two teaspoonfuls after meals and on retiring.

JEANETTE L.—I dare say most of the beautiful complexions you see have been developed after years of painstaking effort. But such labor and patience are no longer necessary by the use of my formula, which I really believe from personal experience, is the most wonderful beautifier known. With a full pint of hot water mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and one ounce of rubeoline, obtainable at any drug store. This



is exceedingly economical, and you can use it as often as you desire.

DISAPPOINTED—There was no reason why you should not have been able to get the nuxomax at the drug store. However, to be sure you get it simply address "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and my secretary will see that you get it.

DEJECTED—You will be able to comb and brush your hair vigorously without having a single strand come out, and your hair will begin to grow out again most beautifully if you will apply every day, one or two times, a mixture of half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water, and one ounce of beta-nuxin. Shake thoroughly, and use it as directed. If you use this formula, I am known today as the only woman on the American stage who does not wear puffs, switches, wool ruffs, turbans or other hair make-ups.

MRS. B. W. R.—I have proven to the satisfaction of many that hydrolyzed talc in the armpits is superior to anything else for putting an end to all cases of perspiration, which is unsightly. It keeps the armpits always fresh, keeps the perspiration under control, prevents damage to clothing, and keeps the body odor at bay. You can obtain it at any drug store.

MISS RELIANCE—I agree with you. Nearly all face powders are too chalky, and make the face "powdery." I have none but my own face powder, which has absolutely no chalkiness. It is made in the finest, smoothest and most recent, is undetectable and is called "Valeska Suratt Face Powder." It is sold in many drug and department stores. If there is any difficulty in getting it, write to my secretary as suggested above and state whether white or flesh tint.

MISS ROLLUP—Do what I tell you and you will get rid of all your black heads in a few minutes' time. Sprinkle some powdered nuxomax on a sponge, make wet with hot water, and rub this on the face on the parts affected with blackheads. Get the nuxomax at the drug store.

ROSENTHAL'S



Men's Shoes in English Models

Until recently the shoemaker of London has been held as the world's best fashioner of footwear—he turns out a good shoe.

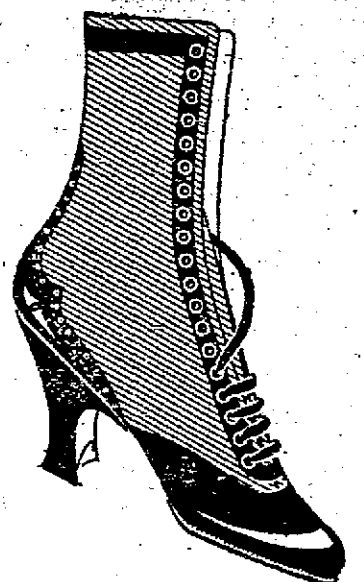
But the American designer has modified and improved the English last to conform with the demands of the American wearer.

And now the English model is indeed the American gentleman's shoe.

Shoes for men in this favored style are seen at their best and in great variety at Rosenthal's. We have the English model in all grades; in button or lace ("Bals"); in dull gunmetal calf, patent leather or tan.

They are most reasonably priced, a full variety being offered at

\$5.00



Ladies' \$5 Shoes reduced to \$3.65

A splendid variety of ladies' newest and choicest \$5 shoes—gunmetal calf or patent leather—button or lace—gray or tan cloth tops—leather Cuban-French heels. Exceptional bargains.

Special \$3.65

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store 151-163 POST STREET San Francisco For Men, Women and Children

Men's Shoes Only 734 MARKET ST. San Francisco

Oakland Store 459-471 TWENTY-SEVENTH ST. Oakland, Cal. For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Hemstitch'd Curtain Scrim
Big special in Hemstitch'd Curtains—good quality lawn—extra color—Araban color—extra value at—
12½c yd

Ladies' Cross-Bar Handkerch's
In large or small lots—good quality lawn—extra color—Special at—
39c doz

Ladies' Irish Lawn Handkerch's
Come with assorted satin stripes. Women's color—Special while they last at—
39c doz



KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

A MOST FORTUNATE PURCHASE OF 500 PAIRS OF LADIES' 12 or 16-Button Colored Kid Gloves
Former Values \$3.00 to \$4.00
\$1.65 Pair

You will want several pairs of these at \$1.65 a pair. Colored Kid Gloves, in Tan, Brown, Green, Navy and Wistaria. All are overseas made and will give excellent service. Special while they last.

Annual Special Purchase Sale Begins Monday

No firm in the country could sell merchandise like this at these prices and remain in business, and were it not for the co-operation of America's **LARGEST MANUFACTURERS** who, in recognition of the enormous business we do with them, agreed to give us concessions in order to make this **SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE** a **NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN EVENT** to the women of Alameda County, we could not offer these **WORLD-BEATING BARGAINS** for so short a time as **Seven Days**—

"\$18.50 for these Suits—It does seem impossible"

Suits that are new—and exceptional—and entirely out of the ordinary at \$20 and \$25—not quite 200 in this Special Purchase Sale

Suits for Women of All Types, and a Style for Every Figure Is Here

New shipments just received and will be sold in conjunction with our already famous **EIGHTEEN-FIFTY SUITS**—Suits of Corduroy, Suits of Gabardine, Suits of Broadcloth, Serge and Mannish Woolens.

Tailored and Semi-Tailored models in Autumn's newest effects—dark, rich shades of navy, men's blue, field mouse, tropical brown, subterranean green: Russian and Norfolk and other styles. The very new skirts and the very new coats (some trimmed with fur.)—Just look at the styles and see how they are made—**\$18.50**. Why, women will go wild about them.

Clever New Suits \$25

See our stunning Fall Suits at this easy price. We show a world of variety. Did you know that we carry a complete line for Misses and Large Women?.....

Special Purchase of New Dress Goods

Offered in this sale at remarkably low prices that you cannot afford to miss taking advantage of—**SEE THE WINDOWS**

New Chiffon Broadcloths

A beautiful cloth sponged and shrunk, all ready for the needle in the following shades: Artillery, dreadnaught, Delft, Apollo Blue, Mouse, Submarine, Yukon Brown, Plymouth, Black Forest, Myrtle, Maroon, Nigger Brown, Oregon Green, etc., etc. Quality considered this is a most wonderful Broadcloth at this remarkably low sale price

Chiffon Luster Broadcloth

Did you ever see such Broadcloths as these—52 inches wide at **\$1.64** yard. Note how velvety they are and what a beautiful sheen they have—then see these colors—and black. You can appreciate that this is a \$2.00 value. Don't pass up this gem of an opportunity on a Superior Broadcloth at this low sale price

Latest Whipcord Suitings

This popular Suiting is 50 inches wide—a \$2.00 cloth of extraordinary appearance and wear—in a superb array of the season's popular shades. For those who desire a serviceable fabric we can suggest no finer than this Whipcord Suiting at our special sale price

Blue Storm Serge Suitings

Just received, 150 pieces of this celebrated Blue Storm Serge—the season's popular fabric for Suits or Dresses. This material makes up beautifully combined with silk. Don't fail to see this 52-inch Storm Serge we are selling special. A regular \$1.25 quality for

680 Hook-Front Brassieres

Just received an enormous shipment of Brassieres bought especially for this sale. Hook front styles in plain and fancy materials. Remarkable values specially priced at

200 New Plush Coats

Featuring the Popular Fur Trimming

Just received in time for Monday's selling, two hundred beautiful new style coats and specially priced for quick action. Classy, dressy coats in three-quarter lengths, semi-fitted, loose backs, some plain or with fur collar. They are distinctive looking garments and of the kind that will appeal to you when you see them. Sizes for misses 14 to women's 34—

\$16.50 \$18.50 \$23.00

Newest Fall Dresses

Decidedly Stylish Dresses for Immediate Wear

A special shipment of over 165 charming dresses for Women and Misses in taffetas, crepe de chine, serges, gabardines, broadcloths and silk and wool combination. Ask to see these new Fall Dresses—you'll like the styles and be surprised at the moderate prices—

\$16.00 \$18.50 \$23.00

Smart Waists of Fine Crepe de Chine \$1.95

Charming, these new Blouses with their smart collars and graceful lines individualized by dozens of fetching little touches. Waist creations of elegance and character at this easy price.

New Taffeta Coatees

—This Waist Dept. brings out the new Taffeta Coatees, pictured to the right as a smartener for simple blouses. You can choose them with or without sleeves—made of a lovely Black Taffeta—



Waist Masterpieces \$3.95

Distinctly new are these stunning Waists, in Gay Fluid Taffetas, Creamy Silk Laces, New Georgette Crepes—delicately made and finished. Masterpieces of painstaking perfection which cannot be excelled at this easy price

3850 Yards of New Silks in a Sale 98c yd



One of the most **WONDERFUL SALES** of New Stylish up-to-date Silks ever held in this city. Goods have just arrived and will be placed on Sale Tomorrow

Values are \$1.50 to \$2.00 per yard
Silks are all 36 inches and 40 inches wide
See Display in San Pablo Avenue Windows

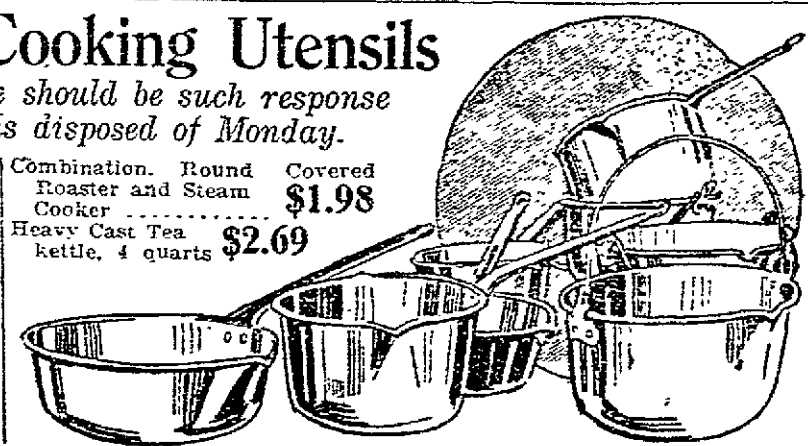
This lot comprises all the new combinations of Plaids, Stripes, Printed Warps, Jacquards, Glace and Plain Silks in Taffetas, Satin de Luxe, Messalines, Gros de Longres, Crepes, Chiffons and Chiffon Cloths in many beautiful street and evening combinations, etc.

Sale of High-Grade Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Inasmuch as each item is a remarkable value there should be such response that we would not be surprised if the entire lot is disposed of Monday.

1½ Quart Rice or Double Boilers	\$1.19	Quart Covered Berlin Sauce Pans	69c	Combination, Round Covered Roaster and Steam Cooker	\$1.98
2 Quart Rice or Double Boilers	\$1.29	Quart Covered Berlin Sauce Pans	89c	Heavy Cast Tea Kettle, 4 quarts	\$2.69
3 Quart Rice or Double Boilers	\$1.59	Quart Covered Berlin Sauce Pans	98c		
1 Quart Lipped Sauce Pans	23c	9 inch Colander, Footed and Handle	69c		
1½ Quart Lipped Sauce Pans	39c	11 inch Colander, Footed and Handle	98c		
2 Quart Lipped Sauce Pans	59c	Covered Roaster, Self-Basting	\$2.19		

Sale Household Dept., Third Floor.



Wool-Mixed Challie
Choice line of Wool Mixed Challie; light and dark colors; in fancy effects; for Ladies' and Children's Dresses. Special
29c yd

36-Inch Percales
Big special in a fine grade American Percale. 36 inches wide, in light and dark colors. A choice range of patterns. Special
9c yd

Bates Spreads
200 celebrated Bates Spreads, the best home-comb spread made for every-day, good hard wear. Reg. \$2.00
\$1.39

Feather Bed Pillows
60 pairs extra fine quality Bed Pillows—sanitary feather filled; size 19x26, weight 2 lbs. Reg. \$1.25, Special.
89c ea

Wool Blankets
55 pairs fine California Wool Blankets; white or tan; large double bed size; heavy, fleecy and warm. Will wear for years. Big spec.
\$4.89 pair

New Auto Robes
Big special in fine Auto or Lounging Robes. Big range of colors; fringe ends. Big special.
\$2.75

New Rag Rugs
200 extra fine Rag Rugs, size 18x36; neat range of styles and patterns. Big special for
35c

October Hits
Double Disc Records
65c

- Chinatown, My Chinatown—Song.
- A Visit From St. Nicholas—Recitation.
- Along the Yukon Trail—Song.
- Let By-Gones Be By-Gones—Song.
- 32, 33, 34—Song.
- Me—Accorded Solo.
- The Sweetest Girl in Monterey—Song.
- Gasoline Gas and His Jingle Bus—Song.
- Little Gray Mother—Baritone Solo.

One Dollar a Week Buys One of These Columbia Grafonola Specials

The Columbia "Favorite"
and
24 Selections
2 Record Albums
1000 Needles
\$59.80

The Columbia "Meteor"
and
12 Selections
\$21.40

The Columbia "Jewel"
and
200 Needles
\$21.40

\$50.00

October Hits
Double Disc Records
65c

- After the Roses Have Faded Away—Song.
- Come Back to Me—Song.
- The Same Sort of Girl—Song.
- The Girl From Utah—Song.
- Hello Trisco, From Folies of 1914—Song.
- All I Can Do Is Just Love You—Song.
- Ye Banks and Braes—Song.
- Fannie Dean—Song.
- Rube Quartette (Peerless Quartette)—Song.

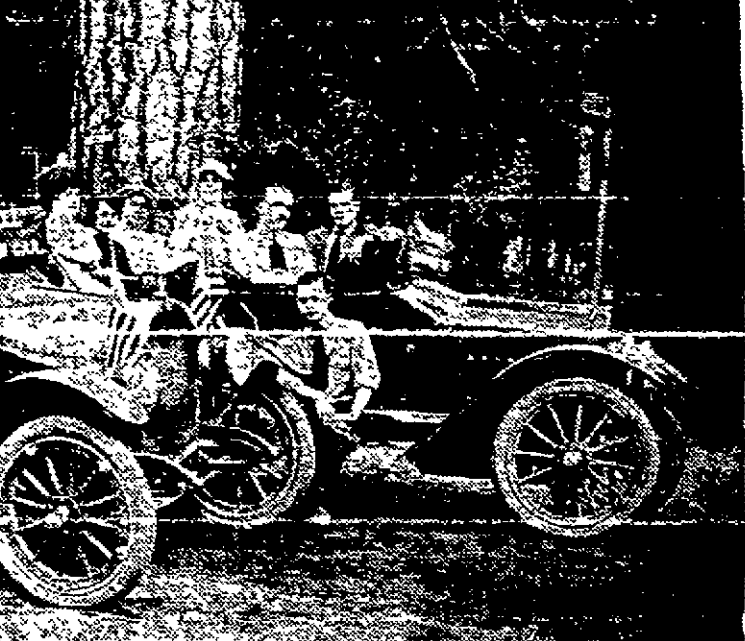
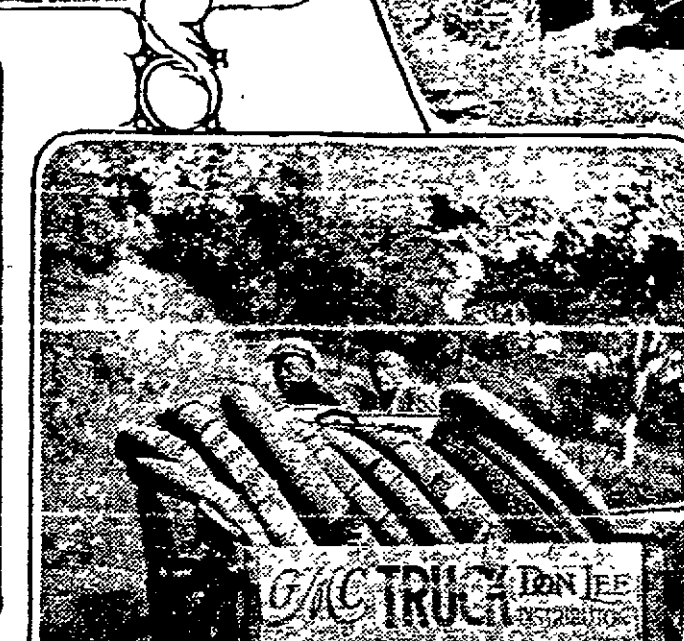
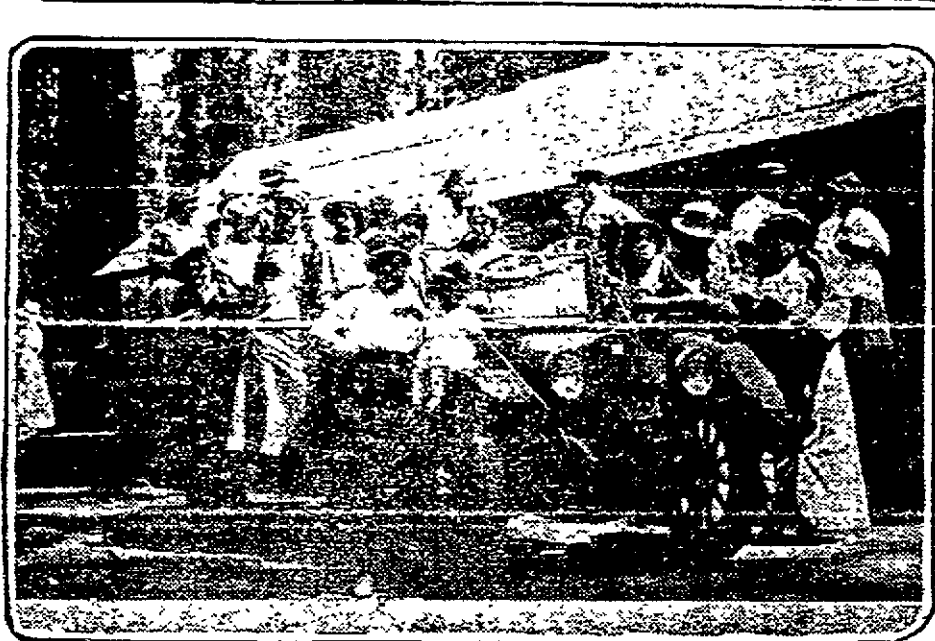
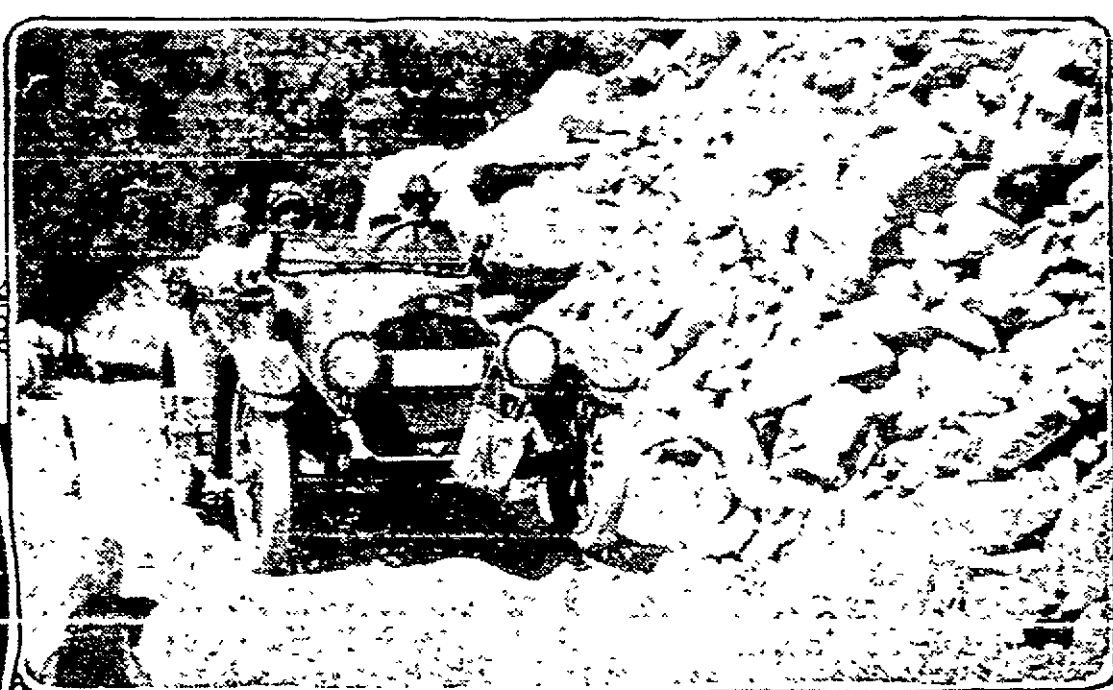
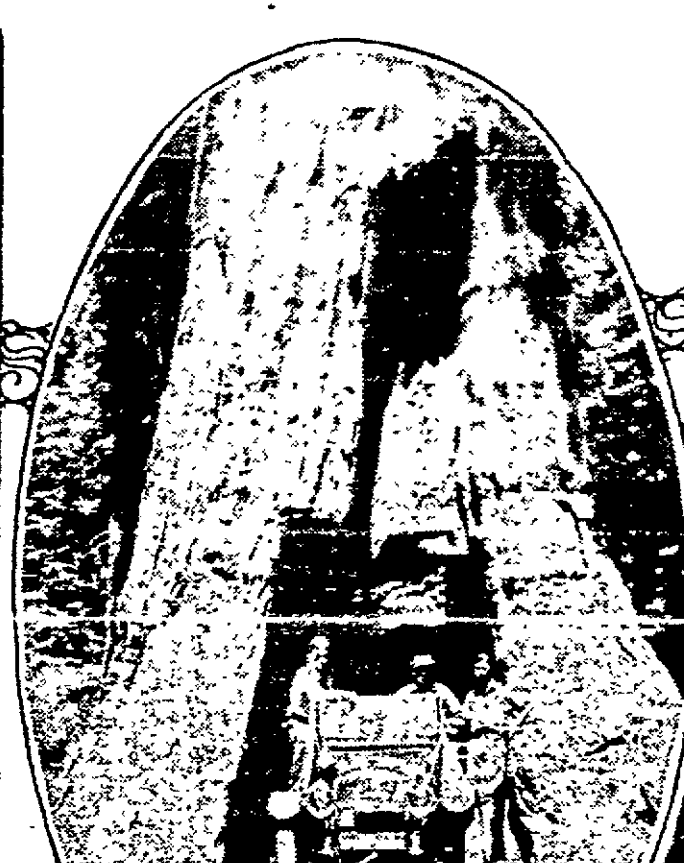
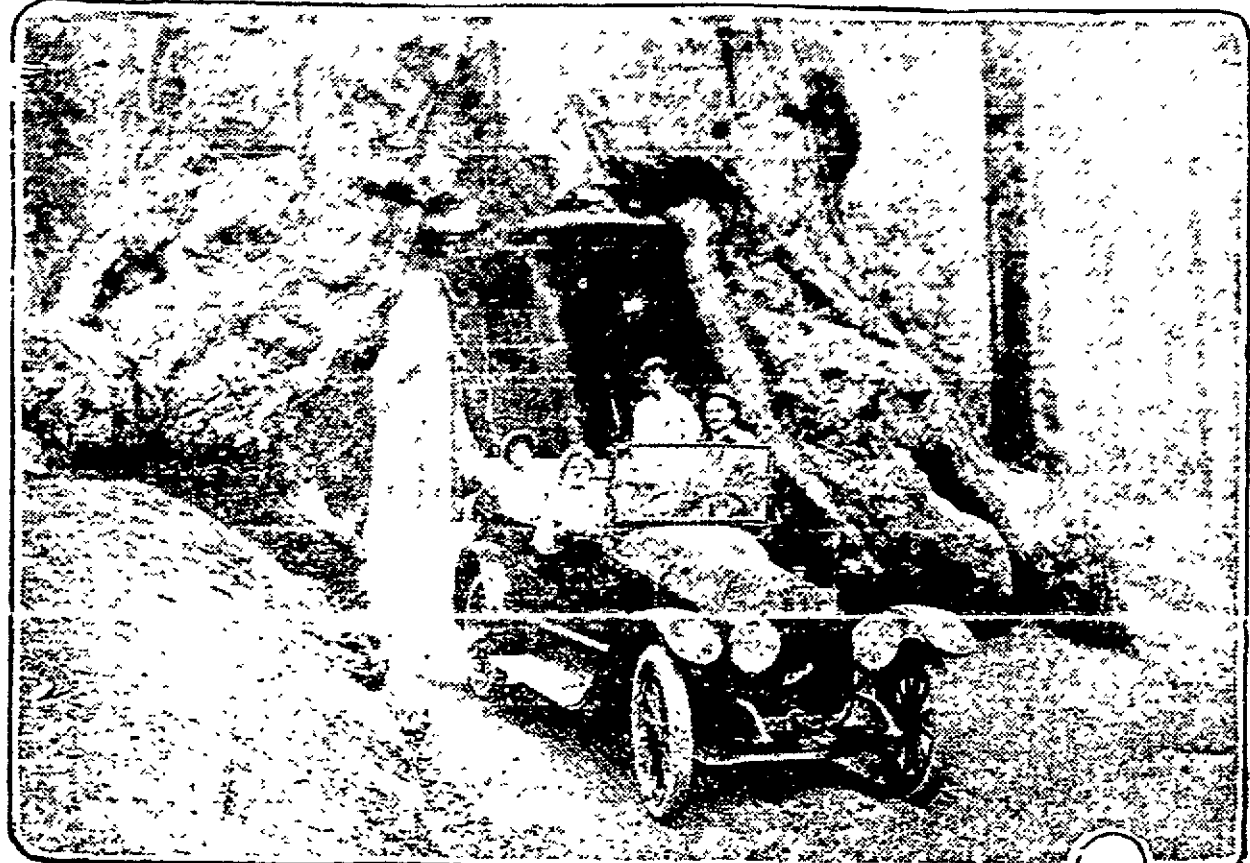
Grafonola Department, Third Floor.

3d Floor Dept.

Grafonola Dept.—Third Floor.

Grafonola Dept.—Third Floor.

LINCOLN HIGHWAY BRINGS THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS WEST



TOP LEFT—THE MITCHELL SIX OF SIXTEEN, WHICH C. L. HERRANK DROVE TO A PERFECT SCORE IN THE YOSEMITE TOUR. LOWER—A PARTY OF LADY MOTORISTS IN THE TOUR.

INCREASE IN TRAVEL OVER 400 PER CT.

Records Kept at Various Points Show Growth of Motoring.

Three years ago the Lincoln Highway was but an idea in the minds of a few constructive dreamers. Today it is a reality with a meaning more apparent to the people of the west than to any other part of the country. From it the west is gaining an immediate and tangible benefit that can be reckoned in terms of dollars and cents. This statement is based on facts, facts that can be duplicated and verified at any point along the western line of the great memorial thoroughfare.

A few instances in point are of decided interest: At Elko, Nevada, a record has been kept by one of the garages that shows 613 automobiles had passed through during the first seven months of 1915, compared to 155 during the same period the year before, an increase of a little better than 300 per cent.

Mr. H. C. Osterman, consul-at-large for the Lincoln Highway now visiting State Council Jos. Caine, in this city, says that 1900 have registered at Cheyenne, Wyoming, during the 30 days just past; that 33 automobiles registered at one garage upon the day he stopped there.

The Journal at Reno, Nevada, has done some careful investigation of this subject and finds that in round numbers, 5900 automobiles are passing through, carrying some 22,000 people who are leaving about \$11,500 behind them in that city.

The secretary of the California State Automobile Association states that information has been supplied to over 4000 making inquiry at the touring bureau of the club and that his records show that the greatest percentage of those motoring from the East come over the Lincoln Highway.

This traffic resulting from the united national effort which has been expended upon the improvements of the Lincoln Highway shows conclusively the real value of the Lincoln Highway to the West. If the significance of this statement could be summed up in one word, that word would be "money." new money, the life blood of any growing territory.

IMPROVEMENT IS NECESSARY.

Future improvement of the highway is imperative. As it is made better, it will be used more by the tourist and the more tourists the better for the country west of the Rockies. Today one can drive from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to San Francisco and experience difficulty at but one or two points, aggregating not more than 40 miles. The few points of the way that inclement weather can make impassable for the motorist are in those states that have the longest mileage and are most sparsely populated. The people of the coast owe it to their less able but no less willing neighbors in Utah and Nevada to help them in their endeavor to make the desert reversible, that the flow of tourists may not be impeded but may be stimulated to increase year by year.

This year has given the people of the coast a taste of the tremendous traffic that is to come over the Lincoln Highway. Those who are coming now are the pioneers of the third western movement. Those of '09 and those who came with the building of the railroads, came seeking a fortune, but those coming now are bringing a fortune to spend. It should not be considered a burden to make the Lincoln Highway ready for them. California's Lincoln Highway may be considered as

Want New Law Enacted Stop Smoking in Garages

An ordinance will be introduced during the coming week to prohibit smoking in any public garage. The penalty is a fine of \$10 for violation of the proposed law is a severe one.

The action will be taken as the result of a recent fire in the Osen-McFarland garage, which is said to have started from a lighted cigarette. The loss in this fire was a heavy one.

The success of this bill will meet at the hands of the Garden City council will be watched not only locally, but by every California municipality. The automobile men seem confident of having the ordinance passed, and in its enactment see an end to a source of worry which has prevailed since the motor car became a vehicle of common use.

High Court Rules on Negligible Acts of Chauffeurs

The Minnesota Supreme Court has ruled that the owner of an automobile is not liable for the negligent acts of his chauffeur when committed while "wrongfully" operating the automobile outside the scope of his employment and contrary to his directions for personal affairs. E. A. Conrad of Minneapolis is relieved from payment of a judgment of \$2100 allowed J. B. Provo in the lower court. The latter was run down by the Conrad chauffeur. Conrad directed his driver to get home for supper and then come back after him. The chauffeur went eight blocks out of the way on a mission of his own when the accident occurred. The upper court held that as long as the driver did not obey orders no liability rests with the owner.

Auto Dealers Hold Banquet Successful Affair Marks Annual Feast

If the enthusiasm which was displayed at the annual banquet of the Automobile Industries Association in Hotel Oakland Thursday night can be taken as a criterion, then this county can well boast of an organization second to none in front of aggressiveness. The accomplishments of the past sixteen months were reviewed by several speakers, in a way which left no doubts that much has been done to better the manner of doing business in the motor car line and to render a more perfect service to owners of automobiles, and there are now more than 1,000 in the county.

In point of attendance it was equal to the high mark set by the committee who managed the dinner. It was far greater than most members anticipated. It ended in the moulding of an even keener spirit of co-operation than has been developed since the garage, tire and accessory men first met nearly a year and a half ago.

The guests of honor of the evening were the delegates to the State Association

convention which had been in session during the day. Representatives were present from the Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose and San Mateo Association. These men responded to toasts, telling in a general way of what good has been brought about in their respective communities.

President Fageol of the Alameda County Association acted as toastmaster. His main address brought forth a great deal of applause from the large gathering. Other speakers who touched on what has been done were C. A. Muller, Robert Marland, A. E. Berg, L. L. Lockhart, Hugo Muller, L. G. Reno, J. T. Barnes and State President Farnell.

The entertainment program was in the charge of Otto Wallich and Frank Carroll. It was exceptionally good. Taking part in it were Joe Eckstein, George Nelson, Ray George Murphy, Frank Gilmore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Wallich himself entertained with several German dialects given in amusing fashion.

LIKES SLOGAN OF COAST-MADE SAVAGE TIRE

A. E. Smith, the manager of the Exposition car, advertising the San Diego Fair throughout the Pacific Coast section, says that the Savage slogan is a good one.

A little more than a month ago, Smith left San Diego in a Locomobile, equipped with Savage tires, on a trip from San Diego into Canada. Before starting, he was somewhat doubtful that any pneumatic tire would stand the wear and tear of the roads over which he planned to travel, but Savage tires have overcome all doubts.

Smith is advertising the wonders of the San Diego Exposition but, being the good publicity man that he is, he cannot help speaking a good word for tires that have served him as well as have the Savage. He has found some very difficult roads, but has had absolutely no trouble. In fact, he was able to go 1000 miles on the roughest roads on the coast before he touched a valve cap. Even then, the greatest depression in any of his tires was only twelve pounds.

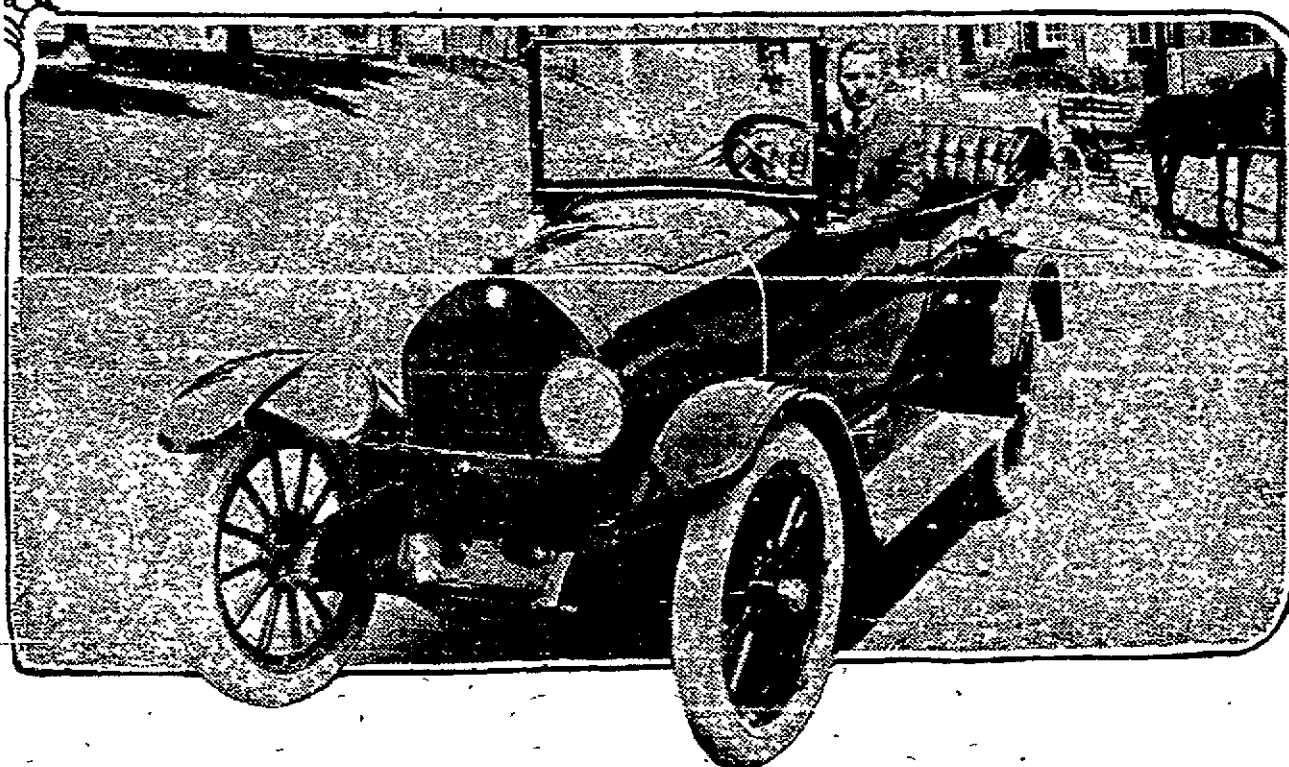
perfect and it is toward the improvement of the route across her sister states to the immediate east that the efforts of the west as a united whole must be directed. Nevada has 225 miles of Lincoln Highway, a population of less than 50,000 and an area of half that of France; her utmost efforts are being expended, she deserves the co-operation of all the west. In a project which means as much to it now as the Union Pacific did in its day.

WISCONSIN R. R. COM. CONTROLS JITNEY BUS

Wisconsin's jitney bus law is now a law. Governor E. L. Phillips having given his approval to Chapter 546, Laws of 1915, passed August 18. The bill places jitney buses under the control and regulation of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, commonly known as the state public utilities board. The act provides that every firm, person or corporation operating any motor vehicle for hire and affording a means of local, suburban or highway transportation similar to that afforded by street railways is declared to be a common carrier, and is required to furnish adequate service at reasonable rates and to operate over such general routes or within such territory, and during such hours as may be reasonably required for the accommodation of the public.

COMMERCE CHAMBER GIVES ROAD INFORMATION

Tourists passing through South Bend, Ind., may get all the information necessary as to roads out of that city in any direction by calling at the office of the Chamber of Commerce. H. G. Spaulding, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has made a special effort to secure all necessary information as to the condition of the roads throughout the west and has it tabulated for the tourist seeking information.



TOP—THE G. M. C. SERVICE TRUCK, A STAR PERFORMER IN THE YOSEMITE TOUR, PASSING THROUGH "WAWONA," A BIG TREE. CENTER—BOB MARTLAND'S FIRE SERVICE GEAR. LOWER—THE 1916 JEFFERY, WHICH IS NOW BEING ADMIRRED BY MANY LOCAL BUYERS. CLAUDE PAGEOL AT THE WHEEL.

You Can Steal My Wife, But You Can't Keep My Little Ford

Sheriff George Fisher, Bloomington, Ill., recently received the following self-explanatory letter: "I want to notify you to look out for a Ford car that was stolen from me by Dale Hardy. He also stole my wife and baby. My wife has a small pointed wart on her nose, down on the point of it. She also humps her shoulders when she walks. He also took my wife's suitcase, which has a small hole punched in the side. There is a warrant out for his arrest. Notify Charles Crane, Blandinsville, Ill."

GRANT ABSENCE LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING

The Packard Motor Car Company has fallen in line with the movement of the national and state governments to promote and encourage military training among the civilian population. President Joy announces that the board of directors, at a meeting held Tuesday, September 7, passed a resolution to the effect that any employee shall be granted leave of absence at any time he is eligible to take part in any military tour of instruction, naval reserve cruise or national guard encampment. It is expressly provided that such leave of absence shall carry with it full pay for the entire period of military instruction and that the time shall not be deducted from the employee's regular vacation.

MARYLAND SHOWING BIG GAIN IN AUTOS

That passenger cars are on the increase at a lively rate in Maryland, is shown by figures just compiled under the direction of H. A. Roe, automobile commissioner of Maryland. During the first seven months of 1915 licenses were issued to more than the total of 1914. During the last year a total of 15,250 licenses for passenger cars were issued. During the first seven months of this year the total reached 23,305. Licenses for trucks are the only ones which failed to beat out last year's total, but with five more months to go it looks as though these licenses will far outstrip last year's total. This total last year was 2940 and up to August 1 of this year it was 3560.

Fageol Adopts Radical Plan Will Sell 1916 Jeffery at Net Price; Service Extra

An announcement that comes like a bombshell from one of the oldest automobile dealers in this western country is made this morning by Frank Fageol, Jeffery distributor. Right on the heels of his presentation of new season models at prices carrying a marked reduction over those sold in the season just ended he breaks forth with a clean-cut statement to prospective buyers on just the extent of service which will be given with all new cars.

The essence of it, quoting Fageol verbatim, is printed in succeeding paragraphs. It is in direct contrast to a policy adopted religiously to until this season. The reason for the new plan is set forth in a logical manner, deserving of close attention from every owner of an automobile, every one of whom has contended with service guarantee in some form or other.

A prospective buyer, as will be readily seen, knows upon buying a car just what he may and can expect.

Says Fageol: "Changes in the automobile industries have been very fast and numerous, and one of the most vital and most talked-of points in connection with the automobile industry is service. Perhaps that one word service has covered a greater multitude of sins than any other one word connected with the industry, as the interpretations have been many and varied, both by the dealer and the public.

A NEW AND RADICAL STAND.

"I speak on the subject at this time because our factory has taken a new and somewhat radical stand, yet I think the most just stand that has ever been taken on service; that is, in making their 1916 announcement, they have marked the price of their car at an extremely low net figure, and have taken from the price all of the agent's discount, which a factory ordinarily allows an agent with which to cover free service.

"They discovered that while all agents readily accepted the discount allowed to cover 'service,' all of them did not give the free service. They therefore felt that it was an imposition and an injustice to the motor buying public to ask them to pay in advance for service and then not receive it. Furthermore the careful driver, and the man who takes care of his car was not paying for a service which only the man who neglected and abused his car was receiving.

SAY PUBLIC WILL FAVOR SCHEME.

"The Jeffery factory and agents feel

UPPER—THE PERFECT SCORE OVERLAND, WHICH FRANK DIMOND DROVE IN THE TRIBUNE RUN. LOWER—THE 1916 JEFFERY, WHICH MAXWELL PERFORMERS ENTERED BY CUYLER LEE IN THE SAME TOUR.

HARRY MOSHER IN FAST RUN FROM TAHOE

Gets Over 260 Miles in Little More Than 10 Hours of Travel.

Harry Mosher, cashier of the Central National Bank, may never have won any speedway trophies in testimony of his prowess at the wheel of a racing car, yet he is entitled to a cup of some kind or other in recognition of a trip on Labor Day from Tahoe Tavern to Oakland.

The distance is something like 260 miles, and the highway just at this time of the year cannot be classified as a boulevard, leastwise that section from Auburn to the tavern.

It took Mosher a little over ten hours to cover the ground from Tahoe, home to this city, in his Franklin. Making the steepest grades down, and there is an exceptionally tough one between Donner Lake and the summit, didn't interfere with the fast average Mosher maintained for the entire run.

As to whether or not the 30-mile limit was exceeded within the local county line, Mosher doesn't state. At any rate, he wasn't bothered by Sherman, who patrols the boulevard with more than ordinary vigilance.

AUTO SHOW TO BE HELD AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

A motor show is to be held in the Plaza de Panama in the Panama-California Exposition grounds, October 15 and 16. The show is to be promoted and managed by the Exposition officials. It is the plan of the promoters to make it one of the largest motor car shows ever held on the Pacific Coast. There is room for the display of more than 100 cars in the Plaza de Panama.

NEW BATTERY AGENCY NECESSITATES SPACE

With the taking over of the U. S. L. battery agency, the U. S. L. has greatly increased its battery department. The popularity of the U. S. L. batteries and the number of them in service, has demanded that the company increase its already large service department.

The company has also received a full line of parts from the U. S. L. factory which have been distributed to all the branches up and down the coast.

CHAIN TREADS

Buy now for winter wear. Never skid, never tear. Run in water, never get wet. Longer run stronger they get.

C. A. MULLER
The Tire Shop
2215-15 Broadway, Oakland.
2021-23 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

SPEEDWAY OWNERS BUY MAXWELL RACING CAR

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—An increased zest is sure to be given the fall and winter events of the motor racing circuit by the return to competition of the four Maxwell cars that were campaigned with such success during the early summer by the Maxwell Motor Company, Inc. of Detroit.

A team of three cars have been sold to Carl Fisher and James Allison, managers of the Indianapolis Speedway, and prominent automobile accessory manufacturers. The purchase price was \$25,000, and the arrangement to retain the advisory services of Ray Harroun, chief engineer of the Maxwell company, and former world's race champion. Negotiations are in progress to secure Eddie Rickenbacker, the former Maxwell star, to act as team captain.

CHALLENGE LADY NATIONAL AGENTS DRIVER TO RACE IN NEW HOME

Splendid Quarters Will House
Popular Cars on Upper
Broadway.

Boys in Friendly Contest
to East Coast With
Anita King.

MOSE, Sept. 17.—An auto race from the Pacific to the Atlantic is now being run by Anita King, the plucky girl who started several days ago driving her Kissel Kar and Souza, 1415 Forty-seventh avenue, with a companion named Black in the car. The two men, who had been in the car for several days, were bound for the Atlantic. The car was badly damaged and the driver was injured. The car was a 1915 Kissel Kar, a four-door model, and was built in 1914. The car was driven by Anita King, who is a well-known auto racer. The car was driven from the Pacific to the Atlantic, a distance of about 4,000 miles. The car was driven in a friendly contest with other cars. The car was driven in a friendly contest with other cars. The car was driven in a friendly contest with other cars.

Another beautiful automobile showroom will be formally opened next Saturday. Preliminary and Browning, Alameda county representatives of the National and Apperson Motor cars and of the Vau Motor Delivery trucks, will have completed at that time a new building, opposite St. Mary's college, at 2653 Broadway. Although possession has been taken of the quarters, some work remains to be done before it is entirely finished. The best ideas have been gathered from recently built showrooms about the bay, and have been incorporated into the general plans of the structure. This firm will occupy. The result is a light, capacious and well appointed showroom and shop fitted with conveniences now necessary in conducting an automobile agency. Entrance to the shop is from a side street. The offices are located on a mezzanine floor. A rest room for ladies is among the features.

Latest models of the Apperson and National will be on the display floor within a day or two. The 1915 National Highway "Six" is now here and a 7-passenger Apperson will arrive soon.

A splendid business in both lines has been done in the last six months. With the prospects of an even larger volume, quarters, the size of the new home were demanded.

CLEAN PARTS TO BE MENED BEFORE SOLDER

For any ordinary job, wire solder is the easiest to handle and the most convenient. It can be placed right on the spot to be mended and it melts under comparatively slight heat. In soldering anything it should be rigorously seen that the parts are clean before beginning the actual work. The temperature of the whole job should be raised to the desired point, after which it is easy to run a whole seam with a single movement of the iron. In making a repair, the spot desired to be treated should be brought to the proper temperature for melting the solder. It is best to have the job so placed that the molten solder will not run to the other parts of the mechanism but will lie right in the spot where it is needed.

my Speed Violators Arrested nty Officers Catch 254 Law-Breakers

Setting figures covering the number of arrests for speeding in Alameda county, it was found that 254 law-breakers have been given out by the district attorney's office. The district attorney's office has in charge the prosecution of most of the cases for violation of the state's laws. The district attorney's office has in charge the prosecution of most of the cases for violation of the state's laws. The district attorney's office has in charge the prosecution of most of the cases for violation of the state's laws.

HIBIT CUT OUT CHASSIS OF '8'

ilac Exhibit at Los Angeles
Show Draws Inter-
ested Buyers.

of the features of the automobile this week at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, is the Cadillac eight, a cut open chassis, which was shown at Los Angeles especially for the annual automobile show, which was opened the show season of the States. The Cadillac eight, a cut open chassis, which was shown at Los Angeles especially for the annual automobile show, which was opened the show season of the States.

his cut open chassis the new features of the car are clearly shown. The thing of the tire pump on the gear explained, and the advantages at appreciated as it gives more room space between the cylinder blocks and inspection. operation of the eight cylinder motor methods of joining crank shaft connecting rods, the theory of cam torque, the method of power oleum, the Cadillac clutch, the rear motion and all other important features explained by the lecturer and seen on the cut open chassis.

2,000 AUTOS IN OKLAHOMA.
According to the latest figures, the number of motor cars in Oklahoma has increased to 2,000. The motor-buying possibilities of the new state seem better than other time since its admission to the Union.

SAVE MONEY ON OUR w Reduced Prices TIRE S

That Stand the Test.
We have a new stock of Cord Tires. Get Our Prices.

Rate are just a few sizes:
Tubes.
30x3 1/2 \$1.95
32x3 1/2 \$2.40
34x4 \$2.90
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BACK FROM A TRIP IN NORTHERN COUNTIES

**C. A. Muller Bags a Five-Point
Buck and Gets Trout Limit
on Tour.**

C. A. Muller, of the Tire Shop returned ten days ago from an extensive tour of the northern counties. He was accompanied by his two sons and John Gordon, champion tire changer of the Bay region. They killed three deer, one, a large five-point buck, the largest ever bagged in the San Hedron district.

Muller's advice to motorists contemplating tours any place north of Sacramento is to take the west side road via Williams and Red Bluff, the east side being all cut up for state highways. In some places it being necessary to detour 20 miles to go 11 miles.

From Chico the party crossed into Butte Meadows and Cheater, taking in Mt. Lassen and returning via Red Bluff. The roads via Chico and Red Bluff to Big Meadows are fairly good, but the condition of the country traversed. Needless to add fast time cannot be made nor should be thought of.

Fishing was good during the entire trip but the catches of large fish which were enjoyed years ago, Muller says, seem to be a thing of the past, seven and eight-inch brook trout now predominating. Leaving Red Bluff the party crossed over into Humboldt and Mendocino counties and camped on the Eel river near Gravelly Valley.

The majority of motorists seem to have an idea that a trip through the Sierra Nevada means long and heavy grades. Quite the contrary, the Sierra grades are mostly long and easy good wide roads with roomy turns.

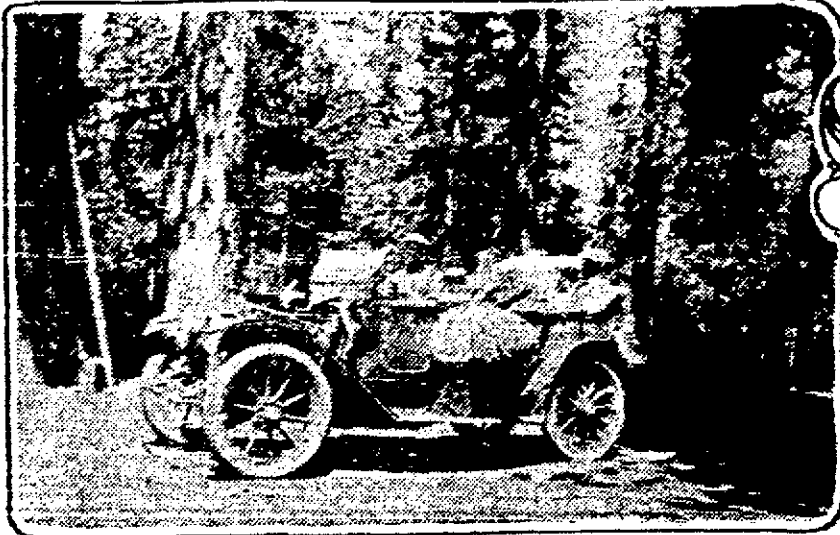
For the steepest roads are really right in the Coast Range," he contends. "The Zeiler Springs grade, just out of Middletown, although only about two miles in length, is one of the most disagreeable to go over, being 24 per cent and very narrow with steep banks on either side and no places to turn out.

**WICHITA WILL HAVE A
TWO-MILE DIRT TRACK**

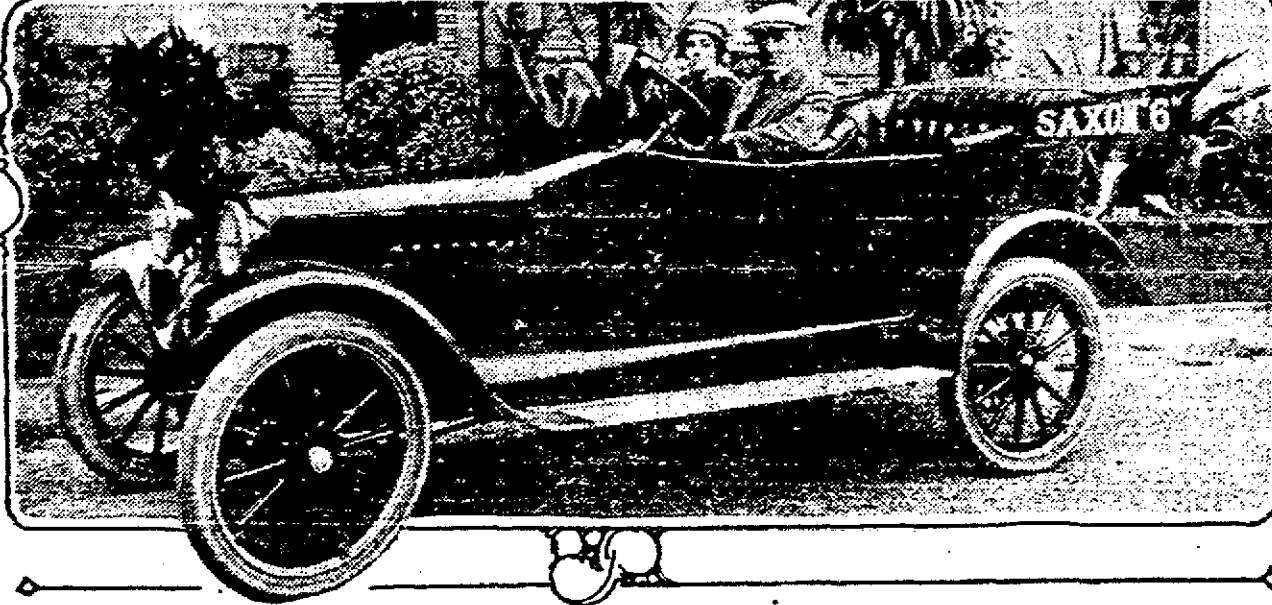
Tim Hurst has signed a lease on a site near Wichita, Kan., and announces that a two-mile dirt race course will be built at once. It is said that Barney Oldfield will christen the track at the opening meet, in October.

Iron Rust Hurts Batteries.

Iron rust, even in small amounts, is very detrimental to storage batteries. Almost all rain water contains injurious materials. Chemically pure sulphuric acid only should be used. In mixing acid and distilled water the acid should be poured into the water slowly. The addition of water to acid is dangerous.



C. A. MULLER (AT THE WHEEL) AND PARTY, WHO SPENT SIX WEEKS IN TOURING NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. A LARGE FIVE-POINTER WAS KILLED BY JOHN GORDON, ONE OF THE PARTY.



MR. AND MRS. NEAL TROWBRIDGE, WHO LAST WEEK COMPLETED A 1500-MILE TRIP FROM ELLENSBURG, WASH., IN A SAXON. NOT EVEN A PUNCTURE MARRED THEIR PLEASURE.

DRIVES HERE FROM WASHINGTON IN SAXON

**Tours 1300 Miles Without
Punctures or Mechanical
Adjustments.**

Thirteen hundred miles without even so much as a puncture is the proud record made by N. A. Trowbridge of Ellensburg, Washington, in a trip to this city from his home town, in a Saxon. Trowbridge drove up to the Peacock Auto Co. salesrooms last week on his arrival here in concluding a journey in which mechanical ailments were unknown.

The roads along the route of the Pacific Highway are in good shape for the most part in the estimation of Trowbridge. From Seattle down to Portland, and particularly within the state of Washington they are fine.

"From Portland to Grant's Pass," Trowbridge states, "they are also fair. From then on, over the mountains as far south as Dunsuir, I found no grades which taxed the ability of my car."

"Between Dunsuir and Redding lies the worst road on the main highway. Both in grades and narrowness of the road itself there is a great deal of room for improvement. Some cars find difficulty in this territory."

In spite of the many detours below Redding the temporary and main route is not so very bad. Between Sacramento and Oakland of course you have a splendid highway.

A satisfactory record to me was made in the consumption of gas. I checked this very close and for the 1300 miles

Jitney Owners Quit Rather Than Pay \$75 License Fee

The jitneys are no longer in operation in Dallas, Tex. The city's ordinance took effect last week. It compelled the jitney drivers to pay a license fee of \$75. The drivers refused to pay the fee and have quit running. An initiative ordinance will be submitted to the people and, if adopted, jitneys will run. Five hundred were in operation in that city.

AUTO TRUCKS A FEATURE AT PASADENA SHOW

Automobile trucks will be a feature of the auto show at Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, November 17 to 20, inclusive. The trucks will be displayed in a building that is to be erected on the ground now occupied by the hotel tennis courts. Pleasure cars will be shown in the ballroom, dining room and on the mezzanine floor. Fifty-two pleasure cars have so far been entered, and a number of spaces for trucks have been contracted for, although the decision to have this department was arrived at only a few days ago.

FORM ROAD ASSOCIATION IN IDAHO.
The Southern Idaho Motor Association was perfected at Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of making a good roads campaign in southern Idaho. This marks an important step toward giving impetus to the good roads movement in the state.

Trowbridge plans to return home in his Saxon in about two weeks. After getting to Portland he will tour into eastern Oregon.

WOULD LIFT TOLL ON SECTION OF LINCOLN ROAD

An active campaign has been started by the citizens of York, Columbia and Lancaster counties, Pennsylvania, to do away with the toll charges in effort on that part of the Lincoln highway crossing their respective borders. Pennsylvania is the only State that charges the Lincoln Highway tourist anything for the use of the highway but this is due to the fact that the toll roads are of long standing and not to the liking of the people of today.

LOW SPEED MISSING AIDED BY AIR LEAK

As a rule missing at low speed, when but a comparatively small amount of gasoline is admitted, it is but one or two cylinders, means that the lean mixture is still further depleted by some leakage of air into the combustion chamber. This may be sucked in through a leaky valve or may be due to a defective plug. It requires but a small amount of air to make an already lean mixture fail to ignite.

300-MILE HIGHWAY IS NEARING COMPLETION

Except for eight miles, the highway connecting the American and Canadian head of the lakes near Duluth, Minn., has been completed. For three years the project has engaged the attention of car owners in Duluth, Fort Williams and Port Arthur. The route will be formally opened next season. The fund for building this road was derived from a \$25,000,000 grant for the purpose of building colonization roads in New Ontario. Its length is 300 miles.

9500 MILES MADE ON DE LUXE SOLID TIRES

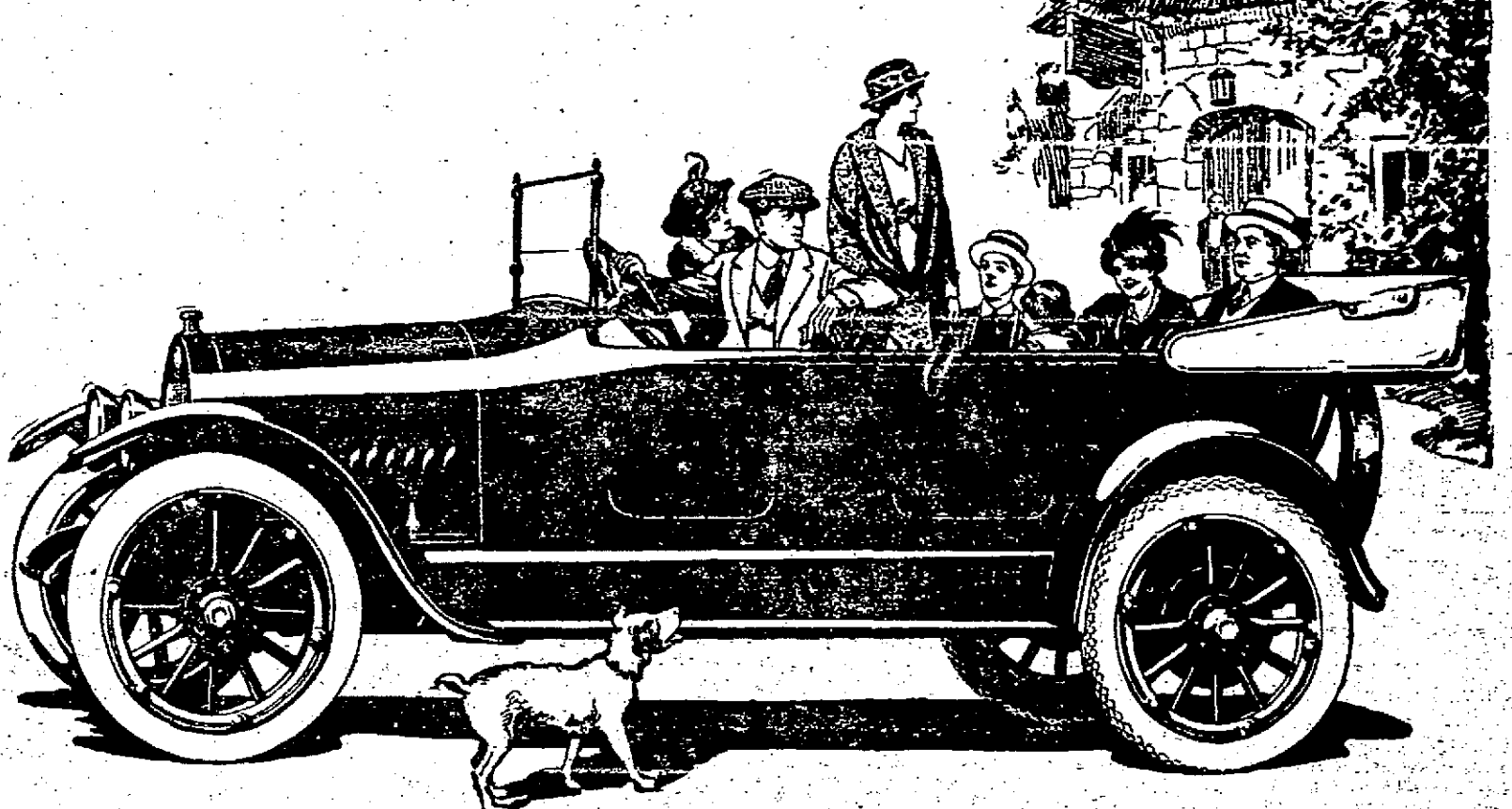
**Exceptional Mileage Obtained
on Heavy Duty Motor
Truck.**

A mileage record of over 9500 miles on a set of four De Luxe tires is told of by the J. O'Shea Co., 2106 Seventeenth street, San Francisco, by W. Wright, in charge of the Wireless Truck Tire Department of the R. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, San Francisco. This record is especially pleasing to Mr. Wright who states that one of the hardest problems of people in the building and contracting business is to get a tire that will stand up on heavy dump trucks and the Goodrich Company have never felt satisfied with the results until they introduced this De Luxe tire. Mr. O'Shea writes of these tires: "They are still in good shape and little wear is noticeable. I think they are by far the best tires that we ever put on a truck as the most mileage I ever got out of any other tire was around 4500 miles." "The De Luxe tire, after over a year of wonderful mileage, is, in the words of our new Wireless booklet, 'upsetting mileage tradition,' says Mr. Wright. "While our regular Wireless tires continue to lead the field as compared with others in their class, the extra miles used by these is actually sweeping everything before it, not only locally, but all over the United States."

The Jeffery Four

**Standard Seven Passenger-\$1035
Without Auxiliary Seats-\$1000**

F.O.B. Kenosha, Wisconsin



Establishing a New Standard of Value at a Net Price of \$1000

F. O. B. Kenosha, Wis.

New seven-passenger body—divided front seats—extra length springs—two hundred pounds lighter—the first automobile of its quality, size and efficiency to sell at a \$1000 price.

TWO years ago last January, the Jeffery Company announced the Jeffery Four at \$1550—the first automobile of its quality to sell below \$2000.

This will be remembered as the car which introduced the high-speed, high-efficiency motor into this country. Its remarkable service record in the hands of owners has established it as the standard American automobile of quality and moderate cost.

33 Points of Jeffery Superiority

Standard seven-passenger body. Divided lounge type front seats. Extra length springs. Weight 2750 pounds. 116-inch wheel base. 24x1 Goodyear Fortified tires—All-weather tread rear.

Jeffery Chesterfield body. Rear seat, 48 inches wide. Easy-riding auxiliary seats. Extra wide doors. Deep real leather upholstery. Concealed door handles. Left drive—center control. Light Brewster green finish.

Jeffery high-speed motor. Unit power plant. Extra large motor bearings. Bosch magneto ignition. Stromberg high efficiency carburetor. Bijou electric starting and lighting.

Smooth acting disc clutch. Jeffery silent gear shift. Jeffery easy-control steering gear. Hotchkiss type flexible drive. Jeffery-built silent rear axle. Extra surface brakes. Emergency brake on propeller shaft.

Jeffery one-man top. Adjustable clear-vision windshield. Locking double dimmer lights. Motor driven tire pump. Van Sledon speedometer. Automatic gasoline feed. Complete equipment.

The Jeffery Company now presents the new Jeffery Four—larger than last year—roomier—lighter in weight—more powerful—easier riding—and with the famous Chesterfield body—a finer car in every respect than the original Jeffery Four—a car combining economical operating and maintenance cost with a road performance which ranks with that of the biggest, highest priced automobiles—at a price of \$1035! Without the auxiliary seats, \$1000!

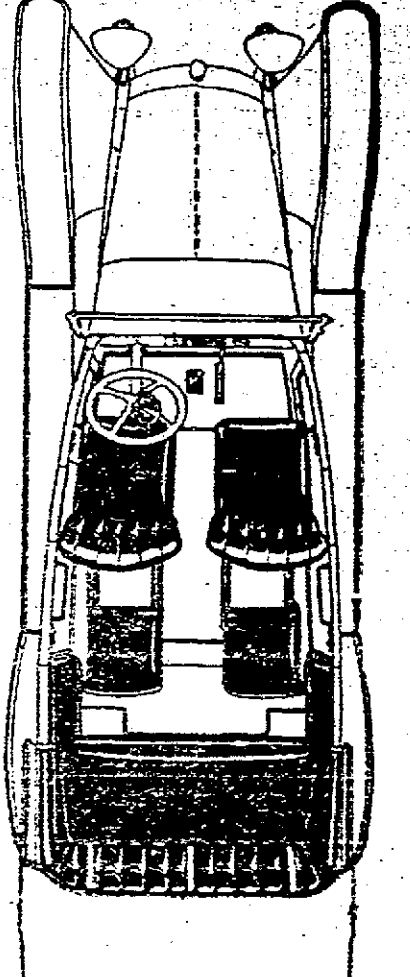
In announcing this car, it is not the purpose of the Jeffery Company to meet temporary price conditions, nor to compromise with an imagined desire on the part of dealers and the public for cheapness. On the contrary, it is the aim and determination of the Jeffery Company to establish the Jeffery Four as a standard at a standard price—a car which discriminating buyers can drive for a number of seasons without suffering the marked depreciation which has been such an unfortunate feature of the automobile business.

The new Jeffery Four is a quality automobile in every sense of the word—built to maintain and increase the enviable reputation of the original Jeffery Four.

The Jeffery Six

The same specifications as the famous Jeffery Chesterfield Six—silent worm drive, Lanchester cantilever spring suspension and other quality features found elsewhere on only high-priced foreign cars—refined to an even smoother, quieter operation than ever—price \$1350 F. O. B. Kenosha—\$200 lower in price than last year.

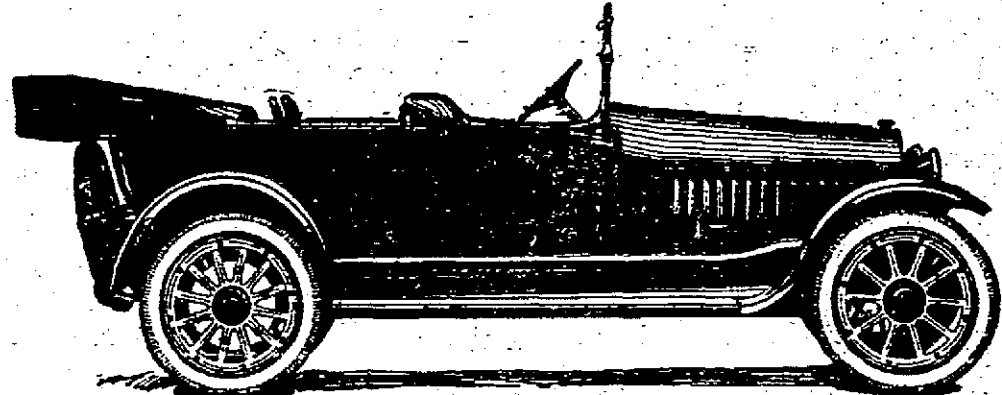
Orders must be placed immediately to insure early delivery



Plan view of the Jeffery Four showing roomy seven-passenger seating arrangement.

THE EASIEST-RIDING CAR IN THE WORLD

A New Series Marmon "Forty-One"



The Superlative of Body Refinement

THE new Series Marmon "Forty-One" is chiefly remarkable because of an extraordinary development in body design and construction. The finest of automobile chassis is now fitted with bodies which, like the mechanism, leave nothing to desire.

The beautiful sheet aluminum touring car bodies are lighter in weight—stronger, roomier and better in finish and detail—giving greater comfort and more pleasing lines.

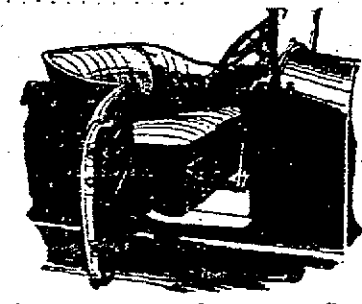
No Change in Chassis

There is not a material change in the chassis of the new Series Marmon "41."

The proven six-cylinder Marmon engine—the famous Marmon oiling system—the wonderful Marmon clutch—spiral bevel drive—Bosch electrical system and many other details, combine to make the "41" chassis the highest example of mechanical excellence. We could not improve them.

The price is unchanged.

The value is backed by our standing offer—"Make us prove it."



The New Straight Pipe Upholstery Marmon "41"

The new Series Marmon "Forty-One" is furnished in Five and Seven Passenger Touring Cars—the "Club" Three-Passenger Roadster and Two-Passenger Speedster Bodies—the most beautiful and distinctive bodies America has ever produced.

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PROCESS
ECONOMY SYSTEM

Two old, discarded tires made into one perfectly good casing. Get from 5000 to 10000 more miles out of your tires. For samples of work and information call at our office. We also buy old tires; bring them in.

PRICE LIST.

Customer	Customer	Customer
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28x5 1/2

28x6

28x6 1/2

28x7

28x7 1/2

28x8

28x8 1/2

28x9

28x9 1/2

28x10

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28x26 1/2

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28x28

28x28 1/2

USED
CARS

ON

Easy Terms

See and ride in The "Wonder Car."

Think of it! A regular five-passenger automobile with 12 years' reputation behind it.

Fully equipped. Which means Electric Lights, Electric Starter, High Tension Magneto, One-Man Mohair Top, Ventilated Wind Shield, New Yacht Line Body, Demountable Rims and Non-Skid Tires. Everything included for \$745, delivered in Oakland. Terms \$250 down, balance 8 equal monthly payments.

CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway.

It Will Pay You to Come Out and Look Over Our Stock

THESE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

Osen & Hunter

Auto Co.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

12th and Jackson; phone Oak 4076.

AAA

THE BIG AUTO WRECKERS.

AUTO PARTS—AUTO PARTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued.)

LUBECK'S Inc.

7TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.,
1440 BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

NOTE - OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO LISTINGS AND INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT EITHER LUBECK'S OFFICES PACIFIC BLDG. SAN FRANCISCO or SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND.

MOTION PICTURE THEATRE:
fully equipped, clear \$35.00
trial. 1800 E. 7th St.
"BECK'S" 706 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

CREAMERY, BUTTER &
C. J. Conrads, manager
Oakland's best. Finest
marble-top counters, clear
\$15.00 down; 100 lbs. of
store in E. F. CARMEL give
attention to Oakland store, p.
"BECK'S" 706 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

TO LEASE — BOARDING
HOUSE near Lake Merritt
clearing \$15.00 month; beautiful
furnished; good references
given. Lease; rent only \$7.00
month. 1800 E. 7th St.
"BECK'S" 706 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

CANDY AND ICE CREAM
PARLOR—Nicely equipped;
open on both sides; 100 lbs.
cor.; never clears less than
month's price \$35.00
trial. 1800 E. 7th St.
"BECK'S" 706 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

GROCERY clearing \$150.00
located in Oakland hotel;
apt. house district; 4 furnished
rooms; 100 lbs. of
trial. 1800 E. 7th St.
"BECK'S" 706 Syndicate Bldg. Oakland

BECK'S, 705 Spradgate Bldg., Oakland
ING city, must sell, 4 lots, 6-room
house, good location; is pigeon ran
clearing \$800 month. 1424 16th ave.
BOBBY cigar stand for rent. 1730 S.
Pablo av.
ORION picture theater, 450 chairs.
\$1000 month including rent paid to Dec. 15.
See this.
\$1100—First-class grill in lead
hotel; light, water and heat furnished;
ref: receipts average \$1000 per month.
\$600—Cafe with hand made
Excellent, good buys in grocery store
\$200—Bakery: brick oven; counter
trade.
\$350—Neatest delicatessen in Okla.
\$350—Cafe with hand made

\$700—Clear stand, business center.
 Good buys in wood and coal yards.
 \$600—Meat market; receipts \$1200
 month; ex. for clear lot.
 See us for anything in business
 chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO.,
 230 Bacon Block.

Hogg & Hertzog
2225—Grocery, delicatessen, 3 liv-
rooms.
400—Grocery, delicatessen; the best
tie business in Oakland; owner
able to do the work; will stand
vestigation.
000—Grocery, bakery, with good
delicatessen; located in the be-

200 - Butcher shop; will give week trial
owner has other business; \$1000
business.

Coal, wood and iron ore, making good express business; 2 horses and 3 wagons; everything there to conduct business; snap-right party; owner has other interest; \$250 will handle.

Partner wanted in good paying sale. Half interest in moving picture show. Good buy for right party; \$500 handles.

If you are looking for a rooming house, we have a fine one for sale. See us before buying, as we have some of the best bargains in Oakland.

HOGG & HERTZOG.

FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.
ROOMS 209-10, PHONE OAK 452

NOTICE TO BUYERS

When buying a business, protect yourself by placing a notice of non-responsibility in The Tribune at a small cost.

NOW clearing \$200 month; auto sch. including car and established business. 1950. A. Clement, 1933 Virginia, Berk.

EAT market for sale in three cities
 location. For particulars apply at 348 E. 14th st.
 N account sickness, to leave fireproof
 garage; set of tools for sale. Pettibone
 1111 E. 14th st. and 20th ave, Oaklawn
 OPPORTUNITY for capable machinist
 with \$1000 to \$3000 to invest. E. 12th
 12,558 Tribune.
 RESTAURANT; cheap; good place
 man and wife. 3628 San Pablo ave. O
 GOOD shop for sale. Apply 2570 35th s

WANTED—IDEAS
Write for list of inventions wanted, manufacturers and prices offered, for conditions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Partner with a few hundred dollars for the best and safest net prize in Cal.; your money will be fully secured by real estate with a guaranteed dividend from 300 to 400 percent; records produced; principals or no agents. Box 451, Tribune, S. F.

week out of it. 241-Bacon Bldg.
WELL-EQUIPPED candy store and ba-
nery for sale in Berk., doing a good busi-
ness; reas. price for right party. R.
30997, Trib.
WE want the right man, 25 to 40, to
manage \$4800 in prosperous manufacturing
bus.; good salary guaranteed; refer-
ences exchanged. Box 12847, Tribune.
WANTED—Partner that's honest; H
cash; in 2d-hand general store; liv-
ing rooms free; good business. Ph. Elm. 8

550-12-ROOMED house; all houseke
ing; always full; low rent; a b
gain.
550-Delicatessen and restaurant, be
tfully fitted up; this is a good b
550-Rooming house, 18 housekeep
rooms; clears \$75 monthly.
550-Forty-room modern apartm
house, elegantly furnished. bet
investigate this.
550-Small hotel; will exchange for
faira ranch up to \$4000 and p
cash difference.

000 Dry goods and millinery store
ing good business; will sell at
half.
000 Rooming house; 30 rooms; fine
location; \$1409 will handle, bal. ex
terms.
000 Rooming house; 44 hongkams
and living rooms; will exchange
for income property or clear lots
000 Hardware store, good location; 1
rent; will exchange for house a
lot or income property
000 First-class apartment house. so

terms, or will exchange for income property.
R. J. DENNY, with F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

NO GROCERY, candy, etc., Oakland.
Fine location 2 liv. rooms with furni-
ture; rents \$10; estab. 4 yrs. Box 128
Tribune.

FABRIE poolroom and bootblack stand
must be sold a. once. No reasonable
offer refused. Marshall Furn. Co.,
11th st.

(Continued on Next Page.)

VIRALIS

Sermarize-les-Bains Is First Ruined Place Rehabilitated.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—The village of Sermarize-les-Bains will have the double honor of figuring in history as the extreme right of the position of the fourth French army in the battle of the Marne, and of being the first of the completely devastated towns to rise from their ashes. A year ago it was a local sugar refining center and a watering-place with charming cottages and villas and some luxurious residences. Its population was about 2,000. The 12th of September there remained not forty of these houses erect, and none of the forty were undamaged.

There was no fighting in the town itself, and no soldiers were ever quartered there, yet it received 900 shells in six days—ten for each building—inhabited—more than three for each inhabitant—during the week of the battle of the Marne. There were few casualties among the civilians, for those that had not evacuated took shelter in cellars. What buildings remained erect when the Germans retreated were set afire.

Today the village "Hotel des Voyageurs" is filled with guests, a "Grand Hotel," a dressmaking and millinery establishment, a grocer, a butcher, a barber and a dealer in garden seeds, doing a thriving business.

The Quakers have erected fifty-eight temporary dwellings, and have there more permanent structures with funds loaned by the Department of the Marne. Seventeen hundred of the inhabitants have returned.

ISLAND RESORT CLOSED.

RED BLUFF, Sept. 18.—The novel idea of establishing a booze emporium on an island in the Sacramento river at the northern part of Red Bluff—entirely surrounded by dry territory—and that it could not be prevented because the boundaries of the city of Red Bluff and the Supervisor district appertaining were restricted by the banks of the Sacramento river was given a rude shock by Judge Eilbron in an opinion remanding R. J. Williams to the custody of the sheriff and discharging the writ of habeas corpus.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

ALAN MOHIZ—Tonyy Andre, 24, and Rose P. Moniz, 21, both of Berkeley.

CAREY-FOLLEY—Jeremiah Casey, 32, of San Francisco, and Margaret M. Carey, 22, of Oakland.

CAMPBELL-PAYNE—Russell J. Campbell, 27, and Elizabeth H. Payne, 21, both of Oakland.

GATES-LEARD—Harry H. Gates, 43, and Catherine M. Leard, 20, both of Oakland.

GIOLOANI-BROCHINI—Pellegrino Gioiolani, 30, of Sacramento, and Linda Brochini, 17, of San Diego.

HIGGINS-WARRINGTON—Louis J. Higgins, 24, and Virginia G. Warrington, 19, both of Oakland.

JONES-CURRAN—Henry Jones, 20, and Margaret Curran, 27, both of Oakland.

LASSEN-SHIELDS—Harry Lassen, 23, and Harriet Shields, 20, both of Oakland.

MAHONEY-MORAN—John W. Mahoney, 24, and Marcella V. Moran, 20, both of Vallejo.

MOORE-ROCK—Samuel F. Moore, 37, and Alice F. Rock, 21, both of Fremont.

RICHARDS-ROBERTSON—William F. Richards, 38, of San Francisco, and Lucy A. Haskell, 37, of Monterey.

RIAN-CHAPPEL—Glarence W. Rian, 25, of Thibault, and Katherine M. Chappell, 23, of Berkeley.

SACRISON-COSTAGURA—Victor Sacrison, 71, and Costagura, 19, both of Oakland.

STRATHREAN-STRATHREAN—Robert E. Strathrean, 30, and Mary E. Strathrean, 23, of San Francisco.

SILVERIA-DURRA—Frank A. Silveria, 24, of Oakland, and Mary Durra, 15, of San Jose.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTHS.

BRAWN—September 11, to the wife of James Brawn, a son.

EWING—September 15, to the wife of Arthur B. Ewing, a girl.

KING—September 14, to the wife of Richard H. Kingdon, a daughter.

MALE—September 7, to the wife of John W. Male, a son.

MUNIER—September 14, to the wife of Felix Joseph Munier, a son.

SEWARD—September 14, to the wife of Francis Seward, a daughter.

VEIRS—September 11, to the wife of Doris Van Veirs, a son.

DEATHS.

Louis Krus, a Polish Augustus Humphrey, Idella G. Spaulman.

DEATHS.

JENNY—In this city, September 11, 1915, Jacob Jenny, grandfather of George A. W. A. M. Jr., Susan, Theo. J. Thine, Richard and Margaret Deuber and Evelyn Jenny at the home of George Jenny, aged 50 years and 8 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, September 14, 1915, at 10 o'clock at the parlors of the Oakland Brown Company, 634 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment, Mountain View cemetery, Berkeley.

Services under the auspices of Admiral D. D. Porter Post, No. 150, G. A. R.

JOHNS—In this city, September 11, 1915, John D. Johns, a native of Oakland, aged 70 years and 22 days. (Conserved papers on file.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, September 18, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2535 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment, private.

MARR—In this city, September 17, 1915, Elizabeth P. Marr, a native of Heidelberg, Germany, aged 57 years and 4 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the funeral parlors of the James E. Taylor Co., northeast corner Twelfth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal. Interment at the California Electric Crematory.

MORRISON—In Berkeley, September 17, 1915, John G. Morrison, beloved brother of Miss Georgie Morrison and Mrs. A. B. Galloway, of San Francisco, and uncle of Mrs. F. P. Eckert, D. D. Schneider, Miss Adeline Simon and Mrs. L. Z. Saxton, a native of St. Andrews, New Brunswick, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Monday, Sept. 20, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

SMITH—In Berkeley, September 18, 1915, Rebecca Holland, beloved wife of George H. Smith and Florence A. H. Smith and loving sister of Daniel, Morris and Bernice Smith, and daughter of Elizabeth and the late Henry P. Holland and niece of Mrs. W. W. Jones, a native of Oakland, aged 10 years, 3 months and 14 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, September 20, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors, 2105 Broadway, off Ashbury, Interment, Mt. View cemetery, San Francisco.

THOMPSON—In Berkeley, September 18, 1915, Isaac H. Thompson, beloved husband of Clara S. Thompson, a native of Argyle, N. Y., aged 71 years and 10 months.

Funeral services at the residence of the bereaved.

CLARK BROS.

Funerals

12th and Clay Phone Oak. 5814

Automobile Funeral \$75

Collect—burial, embalming, casket, and service. Immediate. Lady Attendant. Call—2222 Loma St. Phone Berkeley 131-2222

Dumba Protests Recall as Unjust

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (Sunday)—The New York Times this morning prints what purports to be the text of a statement from Dr. Dumba, Aus-

It is in the form of a letter said to have been addressed to Secretary of State Lansing by the ambassador, protesting against his recall as unjust.

being imposed by the wireless censorship, but a greater part of the letter is given over to a defense of the ambassador's position in the light of the Austro-Hungarian situation in this country.

Regarding the Archduchess incident, the letter quotes Ambassador Duménil as pointing out the extreme difficulty of the situation in which he was placed with his government owing to the rigid censorship while ambassadors of the allied powers have unlimited means of secret communication and information.

"Under such conditions I have no apologies to offer for having entrusted my letter to Mr. Archibald."

The ambassador's attitude and having admitted that he conspired to do any act in violation of the laws of this

**Woman Named Trustee
of L. A. Normal School**

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Irene Taylor Heineman, of Los Angeles, was appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles normal school today by Governor Johnson. She replaces Arthur Letts.

Leave	Arrive	
11:34A	Shasta Limited—Portland, Tacoma, Seattle—Butte, Vaux Train Sleeping Car Train—Does not carry local passengers—1st class tickets.	9:30P
12:31P	Richmond, Folsom, Vallejo Junction, Port Costa, Benicia, Suisun-Point Richmond, Elsinore, Dixon.	9:30P

No. 32—Sacramento, Roseville,
Marysville, Gridley, Chico, Tu-
hama, Red Bluff, No. 34—An-
burn, Calif.
1:24p Portland Express—Richmond,
Port Costa, Benicia, Sausal-
ito, Fairfield, Davis, Woodland, Ar-
buckle, Willows, Orland, Red-
ding, Dunsmuir, Shasta Springs,

Albany, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle
 2:35p San Francisco Limited—Vallejo
 Junction (Vallejo), Port Costa,
 Benicia, Elmira, Davis, Sacra-
 mento, Truckee, Reno, Haas.

	Pallada, Rick, Wills, Cobbs, Dennis, Dennis, Dennis, Sas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Oak 8:25
6:22	Richmond, Richmond, Richmond, Port Costa, Realda, Ruisen- Fattis, Elm, Elm, Elm, Elm, Winters, Dixon, Sacramento, 10:13
	David Woodland, Kralb, Lantz, Hend, Under, Nabe, City, Mary- ville 8:25
6:23	Port Costa, Martins, Bay Point, Antion, Bronx, H- Sping, Tracy, Lantz, W- Steno, Turlock, Merced, Fresno, Return via, Santa Rosa, San and Niles, Ariza, Fret and Broadway, Bay 6:29
6:29	Overland, Lantz, Hager, Ogen, Cheyenne, Grand Island, Omaha, Chicago, Santa Rosa, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis 8:28
	Springer, Car, Trala, Kira, tra 1:34
6:34	Richmond, (Valley), Kersville, St. Yerns, St. Yerns, St. Yerns, Wood, Santa Rosa, Napa, St. 11:25
	Calisto, Crocket, Port Costa, Aven, Walnut Creek, Sas Be- 6:39
6:39	Sas Jangou, Walker, River, Richmond, Port Costa, Lantz, St. Yerns, Tracy, Lantz, Lantz, Modesto, Merced, Berkeley, 8:23
	Salma, Kirsner, 8:23

6:32p Bakersfield, Mojave, Sangre,
Los Angeles-San Diego. 12:30
El Dorado-Richmond, Vallejo
Junction-(Vallejo, Mare Island),
Port Costa, Suisun-Fairfield,
Sacramento-Lincoln-Wheatland

Biggs, Durham, Chico	10:55
Motor-Davis, Woodland, Ar-	
buckle, Williams (Coloss), Wil-	
lowe, Orland, Corning, Tehama,	10:00
Owl Limited-Tracy, Fresno,	
Dehesafield, Los Angeles-San	

	Onondaga	Onondaga	
	Onondaga	Onondaga	
	Onondaga	Onondaga	
6:25P	Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago		6:25P
	Sundays only - Richmond, Pinole		
	(Vallejo), Port Costa, Martinez		
	Avon, Bay Point		
7:57P	Atlantic City, Philadelphia		7:57P
	Port Costa, Benalla, Dixon		
	Davis, Sacramento, Colfax		
	Truckee, Boca, Reno (Wash-		
	worth, Susanville, Westwood)		
	Haes (Salmon, Battle)		
	St. Elko, Colusa, Oregon, Salt		
	Lake City, Pacific, Denver,		
	Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago		8:00P

Crockett. Fort Costa. Suisun.
Fairfield. Sacramento. Rose-
ville. Marysville. Chico. Tula-
ma. Red Bluff. Shasta Springs.
Weed. Ashland. Medford. Bos-
burn. Eugene. Albany. Port

FIRST STREET STATION.		
LEAVE	ARRIVE	
1:50P	San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Siles, Irvington, Warm Springs, San Jose	2:51P
	Commence at San Jose with No. 23-Gilroy, Sargent, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas.	2:13P
2:12P	M. Eden, Alameda, Newark, Alhambra, Agoston, Santa College Park, San Jose.	2:24P

Sunset Limited—Los Angeles.
 Cotton Indio. (Imperial, El Ce-
 ntre, Calexico), Yuma, Maricopa,
 Tucson, Benson, Deming, El
 Paso, Houston, New Orleans .. 2:15
 Tourist Sleeper Washington—

and East
4:32 Miles, Centerville, Sumo, Pleasanton, Livermore, Tracy, Benito, Stockton 3:12
5:12 San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Miles, Irvington, Warm Springs

8:31p	Stockton Flyer-Niles (Irvington, San Jose), Tracy, Stockton.	
	Lodi Sacramento	9:12
	Farwell Sunol Pleasanton.	
	Ellot Livermore	7:51
	Tracy Patterson Newman Los	

5:40p	Man Fresno	9:25
	Russell M. Edm Alvarado,	
	Newark, Aliso, Agnew Santa	
	Clara, San Jose	10:35
6:55p	(Daily Ex. Sunday) San Leand-	
	ro, Hayward, Niles, San	

	ment, Lathrop Tracy	2:15
1.2.13	Sac Leadora, Lorenzo, Hayward, Denton, N.D., Williamson, Warm Springs, Milpitas Sea Jones Connects at San Jose with No. 76 The Lark-Santa Bar- bara Low-Aurora-San Diego.	6:55
	Stopping car train.	10:20
1.2.13	(San-Gays only) Sac Leadora Lorenzo, Hayward, N.D., Sault	

Stockton
6-40p
Searles
Newark
Joe Gilroy
King City
San Ardo
San Mi
San Pablo
San Francisco

	Los Angeles	9:00
8 RD	School Extension—Los Angeles	
	Pima—Oroville-Colton-Palmdale	
	Juanita-Banning-Vandenberg	
	Tulare	-----
	Marietta-Phoenix-El Paso	
	San Antonio-Houston-New Orleans	
	Leads and East	2:12

For further particulars apply to an address:
L. RICHARDSON, District Freight and Passenger
Sergeant, Agent, Broadway and Thirteenth Street,
Oakland
Telephone Oakland 162.
Ticket offices: Sixteenth Street Station,
Broadway and First, Broadway and Seventh
Street, Broadway and Thirteenth Street, East
Oakland.
United Transfer Company Agents collect
baggage and checks on trains of Southern Pa-
cific and deliver baggage to residences. They
are authorized to check baggage direct from

TERFRONT PROGRESS
MAY HINGE ON COURTS

REALTY AND BUILDING

PLANS FOR STRUCTURE
FOR COUNTY UNDER WAYTV MART
BRIGHT
OUTLOOKFinancial Strings
Timid Expectancy
Age Early Revival.

entire country beginning to
tion from the tightening of
all strings of a year ago, a
local business situation is
as follows:

7. eager yet sure; optimism,
solid facts; demand, backed
inquiries, springing from
new; building, increasing with
regularity, and a general
throughout the financial
circles.

Of these conditions Oakland
with its property values
is a growth distinctly notice-
able as a city of manifest
growth, and with new cap-
ital growth assured.

def, is a concise view of the
local real estate man.

as already loosened consid-
erably. "With the entire country
a feel the reaction from the
of the financial strings of a
year ago, and the benefits
follow in the wake of eager
activities.

ONEY IN SIGHT.

plenty of money in sight.
is ready in great quantities.
building with coin and cur-
who want money to put into
business or to make some-
ment of a permanent nature
on and it must be clear to
they are a few months ago.
banks are still conservative,
but they have been under-
standing a great strain the effect
of the war in Europe. With these
strings off, the banks will soon
the market and open their
doors. Then things will hum.
This is "considerable private
available. This will help to
to the local realty and
market.

is knocking at our doors
to be kept away much longer.
less mind is beginning to feel
it isn't a question of mind,
is a real situation of fact.
land, as elsewhere, the fact
is clear that of optimism; it
is a matter of time.

MAND INCREASING.

and for business locations,
as for homes, is increasing
demand is backed by the fact
that this part of the state for
time. He has turned the ex-
port to the local market.

the crowded sightseeing
parade on streets. Catch
of the questions fired at
office, and in the street car
to ask about the future of
the city.

the splendid system of
the manufacturing district,
magnificent school system,
miles and miles of paved
streets, and the development
of the city.

is a back country to our doors,
undoubtedly to the things
have been accomplished here, and
the future of the city.

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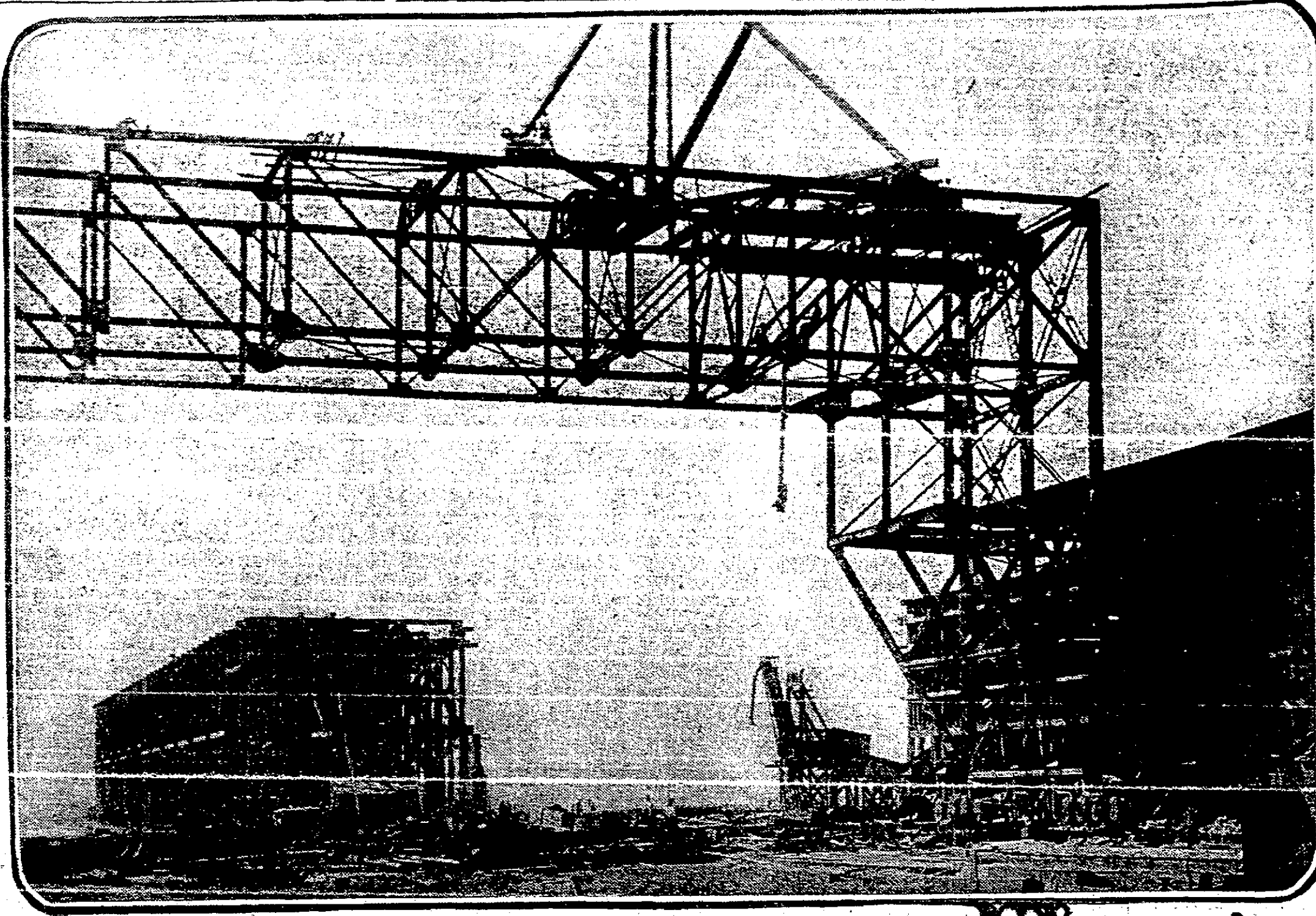
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have been accomplished here, and
the future of the city.

COAL HANDLING PLANT BEING INSTALLED FOR THE HOWARD COMPANY AT THE FOOT OF MARKET STREET AT A COST OF MORE THAN \$250,000. THIS IS THE ONLY PLANT OF THIS KIND—THE MOST MODERN AND COMPLETE—EITHER IN NORTH OR SOUTH AMERICA, ON THE PACIFIC OCEAN SIDE. IS IT THROUGH THIS COMPLETENSIVE MECHANISM THAT THE HOWARD COMPANY WILL LOAD ITS GREAT SHIPMENTS OF COAL ON TO FLIGHT CARS, WHICH WILL CARRY THE PRODUCT THROUGHOUT THE WEST. THIS PLANT WILL, IT IS EXPECTED, MAKE OAKLAND THE CALIFORNIA BASE FOR THE COAL TRADE, AS IT IS NOW THE BASE FOR THE LUMBER TRADE.

WILL MAKE
AEROPLANES
IN OAKLANDChristoffersen to Move Plant
to This Side of the
Bay.

With large contracts for a new type of military aeroplanes for foreign governments and with the training in hand of young airmen who will volunteer for the aerial service in European armies, Silas Christoffersen, well known aviator, has removed his entire aeroplane manufacturing plant to Oakland from San Francisco. This move is necessitated by the need for more room for testing planes and giving flight lessons.

The former Gorman engineering works at Twenty-third avenue has been fitted up for aeroplane manufacture, and here Christoffersen is carrying on further experiments with a new type of war biplane, constructed of a new and very light but strong metal called alloyconum. The works are situated near the estuary and in close proximity to a big range of open ground, which will make an excellent location for a training school.

All the appliances for aircraft construction are now being removed from Christoffersen's former headquarters, 1417 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, to Oakland, and only a small office will be maintained in the city. The new military biplane Christoffersen has perfected is so constructed that by a system of turn buccies it can be unpacked from an auto truck, its parts assembled and the machine started off in flight within from eight to twelve minutes, whereas over two hours has hitherto been required for this operation. The biplane weighs 600 pounds and can travel at a speed of 110 miles an hour. It has engines of 120 horse power.

Loop-the-loop flights may provide an almost daily thrill for Oaklanders, since several of Christoffersen's pupils are learning this thriller. One of them, Joseph Boquet, has already accomplished the difficult feat. A large staff of expert aeroplane builders is at work in the East Oakland shops and the new industry is an important addition to manufacturing concerns on this side of the bay.

FEDERAL BUILDING
NEARS COMPLETIONBerkeley Will Open Postoffice
With Great Celebration.

BERKELEY, Sept. 18.—The nearing of completion of the new Federal building at Alhambra way and Alameda street marks the readiness for occupancy of several new structures that have added recently to the appearance of prosperity in the business section of the city and to the accommodations open to merchants. These have included not only new structures, but the remodeling in better fashion of older ones as well.

The postoffice building is expected to be ready for the use of the local department officials and others some time next month, and arrangements are in hand for a celebration of the event. Post-office boxes which have been ordered are coming by way of the canal and have been delayed by the recent slides in the big cut. This will not militate against the usefulness of the building. Berkeley is to a peculiarly small extent a "post-office town," the deliveries here being adequate to the purpose of the householders.

The new structure occupies the advantage of the property formerly owned by the Shattuck estate at Alameda and Grove, from which it was purchased for \$30,000. The government allowed an additional appropriation of \$150,000 for the building. This is of imposing appearance, two stories in height, and finished in tile, brick and marble. A wide portico surrounds the street sides of the first floor. The remainder of the lot is to be attractively parked. The first floor of the structure will be used by the mailing department for public office and workrooms. A driveway to the rear will give access to the mail automobiles, wagons, and carts. The upper floor will be used by Postmaster Merrill and his immediate staff and other Federal officials stationed in Berkeley from time to time.

NEW STORES BUILT.

On University avenue and about the corner of Shattuck avenue two new store buildings are nearing completion. The former is being erected by Roy J. Young, and lessees already have established themselves in the structure. It is of three stories and frame front and contains four stories. On Shattuck avenue another new structure, meeting this in the rear, is well on the road to completion. One-half is to be occupied by a haberdashery, while the other half will be used by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railroad as a waiting station. The first permanent place of the kind it has had at the terminus of its Berkeley line.

Alterations on the Chase block on Shattuck avenue, north of Center street, are nearly completed, converting the structure into a hotel. It is understood that a lease on the property is being arranged and that it will shortly be furnished and opened as a modern hostelry. To make the necessary alterations for this purpose \$25,000 has been put into the structure.

Another recent alteration where growth demanded more room has been made by the First National Bank of Berkeley on the rear of its building at Center street and Shattuck avenue, where a large extra excavation being practically complete. This building is to contain sixty-two classrooms, covering a total area of 45,519 square feet; forty-seven officers' quarters, covering an area of 321 square feet; six libraries, covering an area of 219 square feet; a faculty room, covering 262 square feet. This is practically four times as spacious as North Hall, which contains twenty-six classrooms, eleven offices and one faculty room.

MANY BUILDING PERMITS
ISSUED DURING WEEK

Ninety-three building permits were issued by the municipal bureau of permits during the week ending Wednesday, September 11, representing construction to cost \$95,841. Of the ninety-three permits twenty-eight are for new residences, sixteen one-story buildings, one one and a half-story building, four two-story dwellings and four flats. A summary of all permits issued during the week follows:

Class of Edges	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	19	\$51,475.00
2-story dwellings	1	2,000.00
2-story flats	4	12,900.00
1-story stores	2	355.00
1-story paint factory	1	1,000.00
1-story shops	2	4,050.00
2-story brick additions to		
garage	1	940.00
garage	10	940.00
Sheds	1	75.00
Barns	1	75.00
Bank frame	1	30.00
Alterations, additions and	48	9,381.20
repairs		
Total	93	\$95,841.20

PERMITS IN DETAIL.

R. Zeppelini, one-story, three-room dwelling, west side of Alameda avenue, 175 feet north of California; \$100.

A. Wilson, alterations, 22 Remwick avenue; \$100.

Constantin R. Pagnini, addition, 1721 Alameda street; \$250.

N. O. Gola and R. Wood, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Shattuck avenue, 150 feet west of Hudson street; \$100.

Leonard Hagg, reshingling, 1505 Linden street; \$55.

Edward Hagg, reshingling, 1071 First street; \$70.

M. S. Ehrlich, roof repairs, 591 Seventh street; \$40.

M. S. Ehrlich, alterations, 1538 Webster street; \$300.

C. E. Stephenson, alterations, 1729 Broadway; \$20.

C. J. Pirang, one-story, five-room dwelling, southeast corner of Fifty-eighth and Dover streets; \$500.

G. G. Gaffo, alterations, 4901 Broadway; \$200.

A. Peterson, alterations, 531 Sixtieth street; \$200.

J. E. Gustafson, addition, 3211 Abbey street; \$300.

W. H. Hagg, two-story, seven-room dwelling, east side of Market street, 25 feet east of Forty-second; \$2000.

A. F. Werum, one-story, four-room dwelling, southeast corner of Fruitvale avenue and Damuth street; \$1800.

S. Drago, brick addition, 459 Tenth street; \$150.

S. Vince, alterations, 1410 Seventeenth street; \$90.

W. L. Hagg, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side of Fifty-first street, 100 feet east of Idaho; \$1000.

M. Landucci, alterations, 1501 Seventh street; \$100.

Joseph Grutman, reshingling, 501 Grove street; \$35.

O. T. Nielsen, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side of Sixteenth street, 100 feet southeast of Seventeenth street; \$900.

W. Lung, alterations, 377 1/2 Eighth street; \$50.

W. L. Hagg, one-story garage, 662 Twenty-sixth street (rear); \$50.

W. W. Cuthbert, reshingling, 910 East Twelfth street; \$75.

William F. Reed, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side of Colby street, 115 feet north of Sixty-second; \$2250.

P. Olsen, addition, 720 Fifty-third street; \$125.

William D. Jones, two-story, seven-room dwelling, north side of Heath avenue, 300 feet west of Broadway; \$2500.

David G. Crump, alterations, 359 East Fourteenth street; \$5.

F. E. Tiscornia, alterations, 539 Thirty-second street; \$35.

N. Abble, alterations, 1800 Chestnut; \$215.

M. S. Easter, alterations, 729 Thirty-first street; \$131.20.

Addie Carille, one-story, four-room dwelling, 155 Forty-first street, 55 feet west of Lusk; \$1125.

Joe Maderias, addition, 234 Tenth avenue; \$75.

Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, two-story brick addition to court-house, Fifth street and Broadway; \$16,000.

John Wigner, reshingling, 1301 Alameda street; \$75.

H. Mason, one-story, six-room dwelling, east side of Webster street, 70 feet south of Forty-first; \$1200.

H. Mason, one-story garage, east side of Webster street, 70 feet south of Forty-first; \$100.

P. C. Curnack, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side of Thirty-ninth street, 103 feet west of Market; \$2000.

M. S. Owen, one-story, six-room dwelling, west side of Linwood, 200 feet north of East Thirty-eighth; \$700.

Charles Quayle, one-story garage, 2138 Rockdale avenue (rear); \$35.

J. Jones, two-story, twelve-room dwelling, southwest corner of Eleventh avenue and East Sixteenth street; \$4000.

A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room dwelling, west side of Eleventh avenue, 37 1/2 feet south of East Sixteenth street; \$75.

A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room dwelling, south side of East Sixteenth street, 75 feet west of Eleventh avenue; \$4000.

A. Cullen, two-story, twelve-room dwelling, south side of East Sixteenth street, 75 feet west of Eleventh avenue; \$4000.

M. S. C. Sanford, alterations and addition, 1501 Broadway; \$200.

W. R. Veitoh, roof repairs, 3013-3024 Webster street; \$90.

James T. Tison, two-story, ten-room dwelling, north side of Sello avenue, Piedmont Acres; \$4800.

M. S. Kayser, alterations, 853 Alameda street; \$75.

Leo N. Nichols, two-story, eight-room dwelling, east side of Grand avenue, 300 feet north of Webster street; \$2500.

J. Coleman, alterations, southeast corner of Tenth and West streets; \$150.

John Fernandez, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side of East Eleventh street, 50 feet west of Tenth avenue; \$700.

Corolline Juri, fire repairs, 3324 Clark street; \$75.

Capt. H. P. Marshall, brick chimney, 422 Tenth street; \$75.

M. Y. Veitoh, roof repairs, 3013-3024 Webster street; \$10.

C. S. Marhan, alterations, 5699 Vicente street; \$75.

A. N. Rosenberg, alterations, 1424 Linden street; \$100.

Edward Kierman, one-story, four-room dwelling, north side of Noble street, 15 feet east of Sixty-second avenue; \$600.

 W. Blight, one-story bakery store, 107 Third street; \$50. || Frank W. Burcher, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side of Clifton street, 150 feet west of College avenue; \$2250. |
| W. Blight, one-story shop, 1071 Third street; \$50. |
| W. Blight, one-story shop, 1071 Third street; \$50. |
| M. S. Russo, reshingling, 3703 Grove street; \$75. |
| William O'Neill, one-story garage, south side of Fifty-seventh street, 100 feet west of Los Angeles; \$100. |
| William O'Neill, one-story garage, south side of Fifty-seventh street, 140 feet west of Los Angeles; \$100. |
| W. J. Ferreira, tank frame, 2813 Boehm street; \$50. |
| B. Abrahamson, alterations, 2356 Broadway; \$60. |
| R. C. Hillen, one-story, six-room dwelling, north side of Rosedale avenue, 200 feet east of Lerida, additional cost; \$500. |
| A. Wismann, addition, 314 Alameda street; \$500. |
| L. E. Allen, one-story, six-room dwelling, east side of Orin drive, 175 feet north of Twenty-fourth street; \$1000. |
| Louis Hufschmidt, reshingling, 1672 Thirtieth street; \$25. |
| Masonic Cathedral Association, southeast corner of Fifteenth and Madison streets; \$475. |
| Mrs. Bretton, one-story store, north side of Mather and Montgomery streets; \$365. |
| California Oriental Mission, reshingling, 251 Eighth street; \$50. |
| Edna A. Johnson, one-story garage, |
HOTEL PROPERTY
CHANGES HANDSSavoy Sold to Sonoma Capitalists Who Predict Great
Future for Oakland.

One of the biggest real estate transactions of the past two months was announced yesterday by the Rae P. Williams Company, which carried through the negotiations last week in which the Savoy Hotel building at Fifteenth and Jefferson streets changed hands at a consideration of something more than \$200,000.

The hotel building is now the property of I. L. and W. P. Green, capitalists of Sonoma county, whose faith in Oakland's downtown properties was attested in the transaction of the past week. The building was formerly owned by Pavert and Hobson.

The Savoy is one of the new hotels, a group of which was erected during the past two or three years in the district immediately adjoining Washington and Clay streets to the west, and in the vicinity of Thirtieth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. It is of seven stories, the ground floor being in stores.

The building has a frontage of fifty feet on Fifteenth street and seventy-five feet on Jefferson street.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE TO
ERECT NEW QUARTERS

President Joseph Makin of the Builders' Exchange this week signed a lease with the Hawley Investment Company for the construction of a one-story brick building to be occupied by the organization as its new headquarters. The lease was entered into for a period of ten years.

The new location of the Builders' Exchange will be at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Franklin streets, on property which has been occupied by a depot and parking station of the Shell Gasoline Company for the past year. The gasoline concern moved out last week, and ground will be broken tomorrow for the new building.

The new structure is to be of brick and one story in height. It will contain four stories, all facing on Franklin street. One of these will be occupied by the Builders' Exchange, which will move from its present location on Franklin street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. The new location will be ready for occupancy shortly after November 15.

The lease arrangement was made by the floor committee of the exchange, consisting of Henry Steinbock, O. A. Edwall, Robert Swan and O. W. Fletcher.

Oakland is to have another apartment house. Plans have been submitted to the Board of Public Works by H. G. Thurston for the renovation of a two-story residence at 1623 Chestnut street into a ten-apartment house. Bids for the work will be opened soon.

BUG-PROOF POTATO
PLANTS TO BE PRODUCED

TONESTA, Pa., Sept. 18.—Stalkless potato plants, which cannot be destroyed by bugs, are now being grown by R. V. Guiton, of Muscatine, near here.

The root and crop of potatoes springing from the seed potatoes are plentiful and large, but it could never be told by small green leaves, which just peep out of the earth.

Guiton says that his new potato plant will be known as the "bugless brand," owing to the fact that bugs can in no way injure it.

west side of Mantia avenue, 120 feet north of Forty-first street; \$150.

Nevada Mineral Paint Company, one-story paint factory, Fortieth and Linden; \$1000.

Baird, one-story, five-room dwelling, south side of Damuth, 240 feet east of Fruitvale avenue, additional cost; \$200.

R. Rewits, one-story garage, 460 Jean street; \$55.

Union Savings Bank Building, alterations, 1300 Broadway; \$250.

Shell Company of California, alterations, northwest corner of Clay and Fifteenth streets; \$15.

DOUBLE COMMISSIONS
IF PRINCIPALS CONSENT

(Fifty-ninth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The Tribune by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Alken.)

About two years ago the real estate agents of the state were considerably worried by a decision of one of the district courts of appeal to the effect that where one had acted as agent for both parties in a transaction he could hold neither party for unpaid commissions, even though both consented to the double agency. As the basis of this decision it was said that it was contrary to public policy to permit one man to serve as agent for two principals whose interests were conflicting.

Upon a rehearing of that case the decision was set aside by a construction of the facts of the case, the court holding that the broker in question had not acted as agent for both parties.

The action was brought by one real estate agent against another agent to recover one-half of the commissions paid to the defendants, and earned by the joint efforts of the plaintiff and defendants. It was claimed that the defendants orally agreed to share with the plaintiff.

It appeared that originally the plaintiff represented one owner and the defendants represented another owner, and both were endeavoring to effect an exchange. Eventually, however, and before the transaction was closed, the knowledge of and consent of the owner represented by the plaintiff, the defendant became the agent of plaintiff's principal, and it was orally agreed that the plaintiff should receive one-half of the commissions which the defendant might receive from either or both the principals.

Both of the principals knew that the defendant was acting for both parties to the exchange, and consented to this, but the owner represented originally by the defendant was not informed of the agreement between the brokers to pool and divide the commissions.

The plaintiff, however, informed his principal of this agreement, and obtained his consent to the arrangement.

The defendants obtained as commissions from both sides to the exchange the total sum of \$2250. The superior court awarded one-half of this to the plaintiff, and the defendants appealed.

In support of their appeal, the defendants contended that it was not established that both principals consented to the agreement to pool and divide commissions, and that, therefore, plaintiff was seeking to get the court to aid him in an illegal transaction, inasmuch as public policy precludes one from acting in the dual capacity of agent for two principals, without their knowledge and consent, in a transaction where their interests would naturally be antagonistic.

FINAL RULING.

"The rule relied upon," says Presiding Justice Lennon in the opinion of the appellate court, "has no application to the facts of the present case."

KNOWLEDGE AND CONSENT.

"The plaintiff's complaint is in effect against the defendants, who acted as the agents of both principals with their knowledge and consent. The dual character of the defendants' agency necessarily implied that they would be entitled to commissions from both principals, and having knowledge of and consent to the dual character of the defendants' agency, both principals presumably had knowledge of and consent to the defendants' receiving a double commission."

"As the evidence shows that both the plaintiff's principal, was fully informed of and consented to the agreement to divide the commissions, it cannot be said that the plaintiff's position in the transaction contravened the rule relating to and regulating his duties as an agent."

He had a right to assume that the defendant was dealing as fairly with the principal whom he represented.

If the defendant failed to do this . . . he thereby imperiled his claim to com-

Diablo Reveals
History of Crust
Mount Gives Up Million
Year Secret

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 18.—"The history of the formation of the earth's crust from many millions of years is represented in the shaggy, ribbed and crumbling shoulders of this mountain," declared Professor R. S. Lewis of the department of geology of the University of Utah, as he climbed Diablo yesterday.

"Making a casual examination, I should say that the convulsions of nature had twisted and torn and turned on end the rock formations of this region," he continued. "Everywhere the signs of those great internal forces that drive the molten lava into the air, that crumpled them and that transforms a sea into a mountain range."

Professor Lewis was accompanied by three professors of the Land Stanford Jr. University—Professor Carl M. Melon, department of Spanish; Professor Leona L. Burlingame, department of botany and Professor E. F. Burchfield, department of mathematics.

Each foundings of interest to his special line of study. The Spanish professor dw

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